EEC unveils scheme to cut British payments

From Michael Hornsby, Luxembourg, June 24

A scheme under which other nember states would compente Britain for many years thead for the huge losses it bore some relation to market demand. And member states should individually bear part was proposed here today by the European Commission after a farmers. sate Britain for many years sate Britain for many years ahead for the huge losses it makes on financing the EEC Common Agricultural Policy was proposed here today by the European Commission after a year of difficult deliberations.

Announcing the proposal at a press conference, Mr Gaston Thorn, the President of the Commission, said that Britain was the only country faced by a genuinely unfair budgetary situation. Special correction would be needed until that situation changed.

The scheme is no more than a blueprint so far, and virtufor in the hard-hitting nego-liations that will get under way between EEC member states in the second half of the year. The proposals will come up for preliminary discussion when the EEC heads of government tmeet here next week.

The Commission's long-awaited 25-page document gives no precise indication of the level of reimbursement which Britain could reasonably expect, nor any guarantee that it would even be as great as what Britain receives under the temporary settlement the temporary settlement agreed last May, which expires at the end of next year.

Because of its overall wealth and the fact that it got back four fifths of what it paid towards the financing of the agricultural policy, West Ger-many was in a quite different situation from Britain's, Mr Thorn declared,

The Commission President comphasized that the proposal should be seen in the comest of related recommendations for long-term reforms of the agricultural policy, which at present consumes more than 50 per cent-of the total budget, and other measures to boost development of the EEC's poorer regions and

create new jobs.
Europe, he said, was facing its
worst crisis in 30 years, and
unless the EEC renewed itself to face these new challenges it might not survive.

The Commission would be coming forward with detailed The Commission would be EEC's gnp.

coming forward with detailed proposals for agricultural return later in the year, and these that orbot member states should would be aimed at three main pay back a percentage of their pay back a percentage of their

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will

of Mr Gordon Downey as-a new Comptroller and Auditor

Comptroller and Auditor General to watch over parlia-

ment's spending.
Mr Downey, a deputy secre-

For the first time in the 115-

year history of the office, the chairman of the Commons

Public Accounts Committee, to

Spanish officers

Three senior Spanish Army officers have been questioned

possible military conspiracy. The three, two colonels and a major, allegedly took part in meetings aiming to alter Spain's

Employers reject

n evidence to the government

eview of labour law policy the

ingineering Employers Federa-ion rejects bard-line proposals

or new restrictions on the

:losed shop, opting instead for ractical reforms to discourage

strikes and outlaw union-only

tran presidency

The Iranian presidential elec-ion will be held on July 24

and Mr Rajai, the Prime

Minister, is already the clear

abour contracts

closed shop curb

their alleged roles in a

questioned

Thatcher appoints new

By Peter Hennessy

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will The chairman, Mr Joel announce today the appointment Barnett, Labour MP for Hey-

Mr Downey, a deputy secretary in the Treasury's domestic vices Sector.

As no willing outsider could be a no willing outsider could be a no willing outsider could be a no willing outsider.

in the Central Policy Review be found, the search turned Staff, the Cabinet's think inside Whitehall. Mr Downey and Mr Barnett worked closely

Public Accounts Committee, to Downey was deputy secretary which the Compiroller reports, responsible for the Treasury's

had a say in the appointment, general expenditure divisions.

The Prince of Wales said he in such a splendid and friendly hoped Britain would long have a police force that was not countries; I don't think we do armed and went about its duty too badly," he said Page 4

Prince hopes police will

long stay unarmed

spending 'watchdog'

These proposals will be welcome in Britain as going very much in the right direction. But there will be stiff resistance from other member states, who will see them as an attack on the fundamental principles of the agricultural

in particular, there will be alarm over the proposal for transferring part of the cost of supporting farmers from the collectively financed EEC budget to national exchequers.

budget to national exchequers. Compensation is considered necessary by the Commission because of Britain's relatively small, but efficient, agricultural sector, paralleled in no other member state. The Commission accepts that reform of the agricultural policy, coupled with the development of other policies of more financial benefit to Britain, cannot hope to change the position for a number of years. ber of years.

her of years.

Hence the need, in the Commission's words, for a special budget compensation mechanism "for a limited period but long enough for the effects of the new guidelines (on agriculture and regional and social policy) in proposes to take effect." According to Mr. Christopher Tugendhat, the Budget Commissioner, the mechanism could be needed for five to 10 years. five to 10 years.

Compensation would be cal-culated annually by compairing the gap between Britain's percentage share of total expendi-ture on agriculture and in-share of the EEC's gross-national product (grp), which

at present is about 18 per cent. Britain would then be paid a sum of money, to be spent on approved development projects, so as to bring its share of agri-cultural expenditure closer to its percentage share of the

objectives. receipts, calculated according to First, the EEC's guaranteed: an accepted indicator of farm prices should gradually be national wealth.

wood and Royton, rejected Mrs. Thatcher's first candidate, Sir. Anthony. Rawlinson, Second Permanent Secretary in charge of the Treasury's Public Ser.

together during Mr Barnett's period as Chief Secretary. Between 1976 and 1978, Mr

American who

mocked umpire

John McEnroe's doubles part ner, Peter Fleming, was penal ized a point for mocking the umpire during his match against Tim Gullikson at Wimbledon. The day's play was

interrupted by rain and finally abandoned at 7 pm Page 12

Authors disown

Five authors of a report o

multiracial education have dis-

sociated themselves from it, alleging that chapters have been

omitted, including passages on

the attitude of white pupils,

one of whom is quoted as writing: "Black people should be

thrown out."

schools report

Thatcher calls Foot speech disgraceful

By Hugh Noves Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

Mrs Margaret Thatcher last night totally routed Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party, in an emotion-packed ending to a debate on the latest unemployment figures which now appear to be rising inexor-ably towards three million.

ably towards three million.

In so doing, the Prime Minister will have left the nation in no doubt that there is to be no change in government policy, that the fight against inflation will remain the government's first priority and that the primary aim is still lower pay settlements.

The debate ended in uppear

lower pay sertlements.

The debate ended in uprear with Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, so incensed at the behaviour of Labour MPs as they shouted down the Prime Minister, that he appeared to be almost heside himself with rage. Furiously he yelled across the Chamber at the Labour front bench. Perhaps fortunately, all that could be made out was a much repeated." disgraceful."

Mr Foot totally misjudged the mood of the House. If he had been doing a comedy turn in a music hall, his performance would have brought the House down. But he was a

House down. But he was a disaster. As Mrs Thatcher told him as she opened her winding up speech—he had wanted to up speech—he had wanted to secure a debate on unemployment and, having got it, reduced it to a matter of farce. He had dealt with unemployment as he dealt with all other matters, said the Prime Minister, with his typical levity.

"I have never heard a more disgraceful speech. He did not put forward one single aspect of policy", she said.

Indeed, seldom can an Opposition attack on such a serious

Indeed, seldom can an Oppo-sition attack on such a serious matter have been so short of alternative suggestions from the senior spokesman of the party. Both Mr Eric Varley, Opposition spokesman on employment, who opened the debate, and Mr Foot, winding up, scarcely mentioned any up, scarcely mentioned any suggestions for dealing with

the unemployment position. The Opposition censure motion was defeated by 311 votes to 249—a government

votes to 249—a government majority of 62.

With Mr James Prior, Setretary of State for Employment, who opened the debate, firmly stating that the Government did not believe that any general reflation would have the desired effect of reducing unemployment levels and that lower pay settlements, were abe test ensured there were no signs of the much heralded divergence with the majority Cabinet view.

the majority Cabinet view.
But it was the Prime Min-ister, who showed remarkable: confidence that all would come right in the end. There were now clear signs, she told the House, that the worst of the recession was over.

recession was over.

Manufacturing and industrial
production in April was broadly at the same level as last. December and consumption was comparatively buoyant in the first quarter. Retail sales re-mained at a high leev!

Mained at a high leevi.
Although she rejected Mr
Foot's demand that she should
confirm Mr. Prior's prediction
earlier this week that unemployment would rise to three million, the Prime Minister ad-mitted that the level would inevitably continue to rise for the next few months because of the numbers of school leavers coming on to the register.
A government motion calling

for the defeat of inflation as the only means of increasing jobs and prosperity was approved by 306 votes to 248, government majority of 58. Earlier, Mr Prior reminded Labour MPs that when their government had reflated by £3,500 billion, unemployment fell by only 150,000.

The Secretary of State went on to drum home the message that the single most important underlying cause of the presen troubles was the steep rise in unit labour costs. Some hard lessons had been learned in the private sector, but Mr Prior did not believe

that the message was yet under stood by the public sector. As the President was speak-Parliamentary report, page 6



Bringing concern from America: Mr Bush (left) with M Cheysson in Paris.

Mr Bush uses a side gate to avoid red faces at Elysée

From Ian Murray, Paris, June 24

ment of Communists to Govern-Mr George Bush, the Ameri-Mr Geerge Busil, the American Vice-President, was slipped in through a side gate of the Elysee Palace just before lunch today, while France's first Communist Ministers for 34 years were leaving by the front door, ment had a great significance for President Reagan and the

American Government.

Speaking from a prepared script he said that he intended, during his visit, to fully analyse the implications of the move with President Mitterrand and his Government.

He was less than optimistic about the outcome of such an analysis. While recalling the traditional links of friendship and cooperation between the two countries he said that what had to be provided by now had to be worked out was how the two countries might advance their common interests.

to the tarsiac at Orly Airport

this morning, Mr Bush made would be possible to have disit clear that he was going to cussions to reinforce the allibe asking for a full explanation ance between the two countries, from his hosts as to the role to see better trading cooperated the reason for the four tion, to seek energy independence and to cover other inter-

Government.

He told M Claude Cheysson,

He told M Claude Cheysson,

Minister for External, relations eon guests at the Elysée inwho left the Cabinet meeting to cluded M Cheysson and M
greet him, that the appoint Charles Hernu, the Defence

President Reagan's plea for

a show of public support for his economic programme was well targeted. In addressing

the conservative Jay Cees, he was preaching to the converted. They have already publicly supported his economic package.

More important, San Antonio is simisted in the heart of con-servative Texas—and it is the

Last month enough conserva

tive Democrats railed to the President's side to give him a comfortable majority for his budget proposal. However, he

is having an uphill struggle with

his planned tex cut.
Yesterday, for instance,
about 20 of the 63 conservative

Democrats whom the President

Minister. The Americans were Mr Allen Holmes, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for European Affairs, and Mrs Vyke, the Vice-President's de-fence adviser.

Afterwards President Mitter-rand accompanied Mr Bush to the steps of the Elysee where he told journalists that France, was "a faithful and loyal ally of the United States and we had a great many things to say to each other about that".

Mr Bush said that France was ne sovereign state and the man-ner in which it chose its Goverument was a matter for its own citizens and elected repre-sentatives. But he recalled the "worky" that the presence of Communist Ministers in an ally's Government was causing the American Administration.

Mr Bush is due to leave Faris tomorrew for London and a meeting with Mrs Margaret

Cabinet meets, tartoon, page 8 Leading article, page 17

Warships suffer in Navy cuts

Ant Netebce

showed that the President's popularity rating was falling sharply. The poll showed that those who thought the President was doing a good job bad fallen Eight warships will be phased ut of the fleet as a result of the defence review, whose long awaited conclusions will be from 67 per cent in April to 60 revealed to Parliament today by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State per cent in June. Confidence in his economic programme also

No existing shipbuilding pro-gramme will be cancelled but he £120m Type-22 Broadsword class frigates will not be as fully equipped as was originally planned Work at Chatham Dock-yard is also expected to be

The eight ships which will be removed from the active fleet will be put into a stand-by Four nuclear-powered fleet

submarines will be taken out of the shipbuilding programme to make way for the ballistic missile boats to carry the next

rejected a proposal that two divisions should be withdrawn from the British Army of the Rhine (BAOR) and roseted through BAOR on a six-monthly basis.

A priority in Mr Nott's review has been the Government's need to find room in the defence budget for the Trident missile system

Nott's review, page

Reagan takes budget battle to the people

From Nicholas Ashford, San Antonio, June 24

to gain congressional approval for his domestic economic package, today made a direct appeal to Americans to support his campaign for income tax cuts sweeping reductions in social welfare programmes.

were leaving by the front door,

The official explanation was
that this would avoid a confusing mix up with the photographers who always hang
about the Elysée forecourt after
Cabinet meetings. Whatever the
case, it avoided what would
have been an additionally
embarrassing moment in what
is in some ways already an

is in some ways already an embarrassing visit.

From the moment he stepped on

In a speech to the sixty-first In a speech to the sixty-first annual national convention of the junior chambers of commerce (Jay Cees) here in Texas, the President called for an open show of support for his controversial budget and tex Bill.

Reaffirming his determina-tion to "embark on a national crusade to make America great again", the President said be could not guarantee that his Administration would be able to end what he termed "this Administrative to end what he termed to end what he termed to southern conservative pendeterrible cycle of economic southern conservative pendeterrible pendeterrib

may I suggest that Members of Congress may be interested in hearing from you and a few million of your fellow citizens", he said.

The President's budget proal, which calls for a cut about, \$36,000m (about £18,000m) in spending in 1982, has already been passed by

Congress.

President Reagan's threebreakfast to lobby in support
year tax cut programme, however, has met with stiff
resistance from the Democratic
poached eggs and English majority in the House of

muffins. Reagan fight, page 9 Foreign investment, page 20 Correspondent

strategic deterrent.
Mr Nott is understood to have

Sources last night believed that much of the effect of the cuts will be hidden and that the Navy particularly will be less well-equipped and less well-maintained as a result.

Debrett's new rules on etiquette and manners

How to accommodate those unmarried guests

randard British code of pracstandard british code of practice for correct social behaviour are announced today by Debsett's Peerage, the widely accepted arbiter of propriety. It will henceforth be considered bad form for persons giving country house parties to offer separate bedrooms to pairs of unmarried young pairs of unmarried young guests who are plainly living together; to do otherwise would indicate unwarranted personal

Chloride losses Chloride Group, the world's arrangement.

leading battery manufacturer, shocked the market with news of a £17.3m rights issue while announcing losses of £13.5m. fugitive described by the chairman as Page 8 "appailingly bad" Page 19

avourite to take over from Mr Bani Sadr, the fugitive ormer President Page 8 Diary Events ruceseas News **Features** Law Report looks Letters Lurie cartoon Obituary Parliament

Sale Room Science 4 Sport 10, 12, 13 TV & Radio 31 32 16 28 Theatres, etc 17 8 Tripos 25 Years Ago Weather

'ersonal, pages 28, 30; Times Information Service, back page.

Page 2

pay her way if the artangement is to continue. By Alan Hamilton Important amendments to the Debrett also advises that it

instructions have been issued for placing such a notice in The Times.

many women find the curtsy difficult to master, particularly disapproval by the hostess. An exception may be made in the presence of elderly relations who might be shocked by the popular fashions. It is more or less officially

decreed that attentions paid by a man to an unmarried woman no longer necessarily have marriage as their eventual object and that more tempormantelpiece; a chance guest could all-too-easily scan them and discover to which events ary goals may be in view. Debrett counsels, however, that one partner's misunderstanding he or she was not invited. of the other's intention remains

a major hazard. Concurrent with such a fundamental shift of emphasis, it is also now decreed that a woman, after the first one or two excursions as the guest of a man, should be prepared to

is permissible to announce births in one-parent families in the better newspapers, and full On more everyday social issues, it is now regarded as acceptable for a woman to bow rather than curtsy before a member of the Royal Family:

when wearing certain tight At home it is regarded as no longer fashionable, indeed it is thought of as positively rude. to display one's clutch of invirations to garden party, ball, shooting and hunting on the

It is, however, now acceptable when dining at home without benefit of servants, to pass food anti-clockwise, thus ensuring that the dish arrives in the next person's left hand, leaving the right hand free to wield the

spoon. Paper napkins are The guidelines are contained



Modern Manners, a comprehensive workshop manual pub-lished today covering all aspects of social conduct, from iting to the Queen to bow to hold cutlery (index finger slong the handle of the knife).

Mrs Elsie Burch Donald, a native of Tennessee who has lived in Britain for 13 years and is a professional book editor, has produced the guide with the help of seven writers, some of them titled.

comprehensive book of etiquette to be issued since the social revolution of the sixties, which swept away much formality and stuffiness," Mrs. Donald said. One of Mrs Donald's innova-

tions is a chapter on the etiwith the advice that when one partner cemarties, it is con-sidered kind and courteous to invite the former mate to the wedding.

There are several pages of useful advice for hostesses on how to steer dinner-table conversation. Of the four traditional taboos-servants, illness. religion and politics-it is now decreed that conversation about servants is unlikely, but the other three have become fair game, Post-praudial discussion of pornographic films should, however, be avoided.

Despite the new rulings, the book reassures that British society continues on its traditional path unruffled by change. It is still appalling form and a frightful display of ignorance, when invited to ride to hounds, to refer to the "dogs".

* Debrett's Etiquette and Modern Manners, edited by Elsie Burch Donald (Debrett's Peerage, 58.95).

Dayan says Israel can make bomb

By David Spanier, Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel had a nuclear capacity, which up to now had never been publicly admitted in Israel, was confirmed vesterday by Mr Moshe Dayan, the former Israeli Defence Minister.

Israel now has the ability to produce nuclear weapons quickly and would do so if the Arab states acquired atomic bombs of their own, Mr Dayan

The disclosure, reported on Israeli radio, came during an interview with Italian television recorded by Mr Dayen to co-incide with next week's general election. It confirms the widely held belief that Israel is a de

held belief that Israel is a de facto nuclear power. [According to the Iraqi news agency, which carried an account of the Iraqi President's speech he said yesterday: "Any country seeking peace and respecting people, a country respecting people, a country that does not want any people to be dependent or persecuted by foreign powers, should belp the Arabs, one way or another, to acquire the atomic bomb in order to face the real Israeli atomic bombs. I think that any country in the world that has a positive responsibility towards humanity and peace must say to the Arabs: "Here, take arms and face the Zionist atomic threat so you may prevent the Zionist entity from using the atomic bomb against the Arabs and spare the world the dangers

atomic bomb against the Arabs and spare the world the dangers of atomic bombs in war." Mr Dayau, who is leader of the newly formed Telem party, has now clarified the official position by explaining that if an Arab country did introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East, "we shall also not be too late".

What this means, it is clear from a previous comment by

from a previous comment by Mr Dayan made last year, is that should Israel be threatened with destruction it would be in a position to warn its enemies military capability.

The claim by President that if they attempted to Saddam Husain of Iraq, that annihilate Israel, they would Israel had a nuclear capacity, face extinction themselves.

Israel had never said, as Mr Dayan explained the policy, that it would not use atomic weapons or had no right to employ them—poly that Israel would not be the first would not be the first. Israel's technological capa-

city to produce nuclear weapons has never been in doubt, it is also clear that with its Eagle Fiss, Phantom F4s and Mirage 111s, as well as its own Kfir fighter aircraft, Israel has ample capacity to deliver. atomic bombs to any target in

the region.

The general assumption in the West by informed analysts is that Israel has sufficient fissionable material to make about 20 bombs. One key point about Israel's

nuclear programme is that it appears to be entirely independent of any outside assistance. In the early days, the French Government, as is well known; helped the Israelis to get

· But Israeli technical ability and ingenuity succeeded, so it is generally assumed, in making the programme self-sufficient. This includes the capacity to produce adequate supplies of enriched uranium or plutonium.

The need to find new sources of energy for a country like Israel without oil resources

was, of course, obvious. But the military significance of the project was clearly an important factor. There is no evidence that Israel can enrich its uranium derived from phosphates to

weapons grade material, but again the assumption is that it can produce plutonium at its nuclear plant at Dimona.

Kidnap girl saved at ransom rendezvous

By Stewart Tendler and Robin Young

The daughter of a retired after she left the family audi Arabian general was home on Tuesday morning in Saudi Arabian general was freed by Scotland Yard detec-

Reem al-Harithi, aged 12. The child, the driver and the was rescued as she arrived grey Datson family car vanished, at a pre-arranged meeting spot in north London to be exchanged for the money. The meeting came after almost two days of telephone negotiations monitored by the police operations with the sid of a new with a London accent stretched

media blackout on the case. Last night officers from the anti-terrorist squad were interviewing two men at Paddington police station. The girl, who cried when the kidnappers allowed her to talk to her parents, was reunited with

She is the daughter of General Mashour al-Harithi, who was military attaché at the Saudi Arabian embassy in London until he retired 10 years ago. A wealthy man of 55, the general and his family live in South Lodge, an expensive block of flats in Knightsbridge, west-

The girl disappeared shortly

freed by Scotland Yard detec-tives yesterday after being kic-napped and held for a ransome. School in South Kensington. She was due to arrive at the private school at 9 am.

through Tuesday and into yesterday. No clear threats were made but the family was told in effect: You love your daughter. Pay the ransom". Scotland Yard was called in at 10-am on Tuesday and begun Operation South Lodge. They believe that the kidnappers never realized they had been involved. General al-Harinthi

had ben told not to alert them. On Tuesday afternoon reporters were told of the case in confidence and agreed not to publish any report until the girl was safe. Police have used similar agreements in the past to safeguard kidnap victims.

Continued on back page, col 7

 Call David Mowat Liverpool Development Agency, 11 Dale Street Liverpool L2 2ET

BRITISH F

MEDIUMS

menti boost Gover main r markab Begin's demons

rally no ecstatic 20,000 c and boo Mr Pers Mr Bs on Israe expo

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The boi
ust be
gency's i eptember ctually b an said. nd Canad pposed the ent that g wherh ngramm Mr Me sterday unday ilt to av

Engineering employers veto hard line on closed shop

Engineering employers sided in initiating this kind of debiliopenly yesterday with the moderate policies of Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, and advocated relatively minor changes in trade union legislation.

In evidence to the govern-ment review of labour lawpolicy, the Engineering Em-Federation rejected hard-line proposals for new restrictions on the closed shop, opting instead for practical reforms to discourage strikes and outlaw union only labour

tical and industrial system dictate that only a step-by-step approach to curbing union power will succeed. "We are not in favour of massive legislation," Mr Anthony Frod-sham, director general of the federation, said.

The federation says in its evidence: "Unious will not willingly acquiesce in any nificant reduction in their im-munities, and under the British political system it is virtually away by a government of one complexion will be at least restored by another government of union power.
There is no merit therefore

By David Felton

Labour Reporter

called yesterday for legislation

to enable greater employee par-

ticipation in companies. The idea is contrary to present gov-

Mr James Prior, Secretary of

State for Employment, believes

that there is great scope for improvements in worker parti-

cipation in industry. But he wants changes to be made on a

voluntary rather than a compul-

Unionists, an organization which represents Tory members of trade unions, published a

booklet on participation which

said: "It is time to take the theories down from the shelf

and start putting them into

The booklet suggests that enabling legislation should be introduced under which com-panies would be required to

enter into participation agree-ments with employees within a specified period, perhaps four years. A code of practice-should be drawn up to provide,

guidelines on such agreements.
Mr Timothy Region, MP for

Conservative Trade Unionists

legislation on participation would provide a balance for

Conservative Trade

Conservative trade unionists

Tory union

call for

ernment thinking.

staff role

tating struggle in industry merely to make use of a tempo-

However desirable in principle the wholesale radical advantage in attempting it, system can deliver the prospect

of its durability."
So the employers want to redirect the debate away from withdrawing trade union imclosed shop towards practical measures against strikers.

First, the federation wants a easonable and effective reasonable and effective remedy to the increasingly damaging deployment of selective industrial action by giving employers whose business is disrupted by industrial action the power to lay off without ay employees who are not wolved in the dispute

for some curb on the ruinous economic effects of serious industrial action in key under-takings, usually in the public sector. Employers, it is argued, should be free to send their should be free to send their workers home without pay when large sections of the economy are paralysed by extraneous industrial action. such as:a lorry strike or dock

The federation recommends four specific changes in the

That legislation be enacted to enable an employer whose business is disrupted by indus-trial action by some of his employees to lay off other employ-

2. That the law be changed to exclude an industrial tribunal from considering the fauness or otherwise of the dismissal missed while taking industrial

that laid-off employees of the same grade or class as those taking industrial action are excluded from unemployment and supplementary benefit. That early legislation should be enacted to declare void a clause in a codtract that work contracted out will only be contracted out will only be come by union labour and to discriminate between union and non-union companies when

Mr Frodsham added: "We recognize that the present unions are too great for the effective functioning of a modern industrial society. Nevertheless, they must be gradually reduced in a way that will lead to lasting progress.

TUC to draft repeal of union reforms

interests."

draw up draft legislation to repeal the Employment Act, 1980, and any further legislation that the Conservatives may introduce later this year.

In a new outburst of hostility yesterday, the TUC General Council said it was highly objectionable that the Government would not extend its deadline unions will not make their.

The TUC is to open discus- legal restrictions on trade unions. This spells danger for industrial relations. "The CBI is allowing its reckless political loyalty to override the proper considera-

. The Labour Party has called fèrence next month to try, to secure a 25 per cent increase in to be made on the Green Paper affiliation fees, in order to on trade union immunities. The stave off a huge deficit. Mr Norman Atkinson, the

views known until cafter the party treasurer, will urge the TUC conference in September. unions to implement a 10p in Mr Len Murray, General crease in the per capita affiliation costs, bringing them to 50p are the CBI, propelled by their from next January. Many backwoodsmen and the Government by their most prejudiced afford any increase even though and reactionary elements, are hauling each other and the with an accumulated deficit of nation to the brink of further between £200,000 and £500,000.

Curb overtime, jobless say

and extra say working on The unemployed Sogatimemhandnal newspapers.

A delegation of unemployed than 2,000 union members out taking action as part of the drivers and warehousemen of work although some distriwhich met Mr George Willbution staff are working six or oughby, secretary of the London seven days a week; which they certs at Luton, Stansted and central branch of the Society say is contrary to union rules.

Birmingham airports.

Leaders of a Fleet Street of Graphical and Allied Trades, union were yesterday urged by (Sogat), was told that officials unemployed union members to would see if there were ways purb the amount of overtime of reducing overtime and extra day working on The unemployed Societymene.

Ambulance union turns down all-out strike call

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter The police again had to pro-

vide emergency cover in parts of Scotland vesterday as ambu unofficial 24-hour strike. very concerned about political extremists in Brixton.

But one of the four union defeated a call for an official ban on emergency calls. Delegates at the conference

of the Confederation of Health Service Employees in Bridling ton rejected a proposal from the Park Royal ambulance station in London seeking sanction for all out; action during 24 hour strikes.

The conference agreed instead to support the official line recommended by union leaders, of maintaining emi gency cover. The country of called to take part in a 24 hour emergencies only protest tomorrow.

In Scotland, Mr. John Elliott, district officer of the Transport and General Workers Union, said that about 700 of the sain that about 700 or the region's 1,600 ambulancemen took, part in the unofficial stoppage. The police answered emergency calls in Edinburgh and in Aberdeen. However, in a number of

rural areas ambulancemen ignored the strike call. The Scottish Ambulance Service said men in the Highlands and Islands had worked normally. There was some speculation

among ambulencemen in London last night that they might be their next one day all-out pro-test tomorrow, at the same time as the planned official action. Although that would be preferred by union leaders auxious to avoid protests taking place on different days, the London conveners' committee remain committed to calling on their members to ban emergency calls in defiance of official union

Mr William Hamilton, MP for Fife Central, yesterday suggested to delegates at the were on a " hiding to nothing in the ambulancemen's dispute.

During a strong attack on Mrs Margaret Thatcher, he said: "You just need a strike of nursing personnel or ambuof nursing personnel or ambi-lance drivers and one person dies and by God I can see that-woman going on television and saying: 'What a shame. Those dreadful greedy nurses or am-bulancemen or whatever. They have been responsible for the murder of that innocent patient.'

A strike by air traffic con-trollers at Heathrow airport yesterday afternoon caused widespread disruption of flights. British Airways was forced to cancel 43 European and domestic flights in and our

Brixton riots warning by police chief The former commander in charge of the police district in which Briston is situated sent ·Group

a memo to his officers after the Bristol riot last year to warn them that extremists could cre-Brixton. ate similar disorders in Brixton. Commander Leonard Adams. who left L Division last year after frequent use of the Special Patrol Group, told the Scarman inquiry yesterday that he was

He denied an accusation made by Mr Louis Blour-Cooper, QC. counsel for Concern, a group of Commander Adams also said ocal residents, that he obsessed by what he called ex-tremists. Mr Adams was giving evidence on the eighth day of the inquist into the cause of the Brixton rioting of April 10-12.

He told the inquiry that he regarded Mr. Ted Knight, leader of Lambeth Cameil, and Mr. Nick Slater, of the Lambeth Law

self with the military.

Mr Blom-Cooper told the commander that he had over-Centre as extremists of the Left. There is no doubt in my experience that political extrem-ists do take advantage of the situation such as we have in Brixton", he said.

Questioned by Mr Rudy Narayan, counsel for the Brix-ton Legal Defence Group, the

commander said he had been a there had been an increase of little confidence in the member of the Special Patrol about 500 in all crimes comcomplaints procedure. The Group before he went to mitted in Lambeth between was fear and resemment. before he went to

He said he regretted not having consulted the police/ community liaison committee before bringing the SPG into the area to combat crime late in 1978. The SPG arrived in Brixton a week after the liaison committee's first meeting and was one reason for community leaders withdrawing from the committee. Relations were never restored.

be regretted a comment he made on television in con-nexion with that—that "no good general ever declares his forces in the prelude to any kind of attack". Mr Adams said this was an unfortunate metaphor to have used but he did not intend to compare him-

reacted to the crime rate in 1980 when he had said it was mushrooming at an alarming rate. He accused him of producing meaningless, misleading and alarmist statistics.

1978 and 1979. "That is about a 2 per cent increase". Mr Group, home beat officer and Blom Cooper said. "That's neglected and there hardly a horrendous increase." Mr Adams said it was horrendous considering they were talking about 27,700 crimes being committed in a year. He insisted that there was a big increase in the crimes comblack youthsrobbery, burglary and snatch

Blom-Cooper Mr the commander whether he read a Home Office had research study entitled Race,
Crime and Arrests pub--Crime and lished in 1979 which showed minority sertlement were not areas of high crime. Mr Adams said he had not, but agreed he ought to have. Mr Adams agreed with Mr

Christopher Whybrow, counsel for Lambeth Council, that cerleaders and councillors. There was a widespread feel-

ing that the police abused their The figures showed that against black people. There was

was fear and resemment about the use of the Special Part neglected and there was consultation between the pol

and their local representative Lord Scarman asked the co mander why those beliefs arisen and whether he see a way forward. Mr Ade said the answer lay with young. "The problem is relationship between yo particularly black youth young police officers", he He believed fervently young policemen should attached to youth groups.

propation service and so that they met young blad Young policemen and you together. I would sooner them fighting in a room on the streets." Lord Scar said he wondered when a into the witness box to tel

He emphasized that in oh two of his inquiry he would out informally to see bla youth "to enable them to n

Silkin hopes

bonus votes

In the Labour Party depay leadership stakes, Mr lea Silkin, shadow Leader of he

Commons, who was the la entry, made it clear resumb

that he is aiming to win en

backing from unions and

abour rank-and-file as a re

of Mr Wedgwood Benn's

fusal, so far, to agree to a pa-sonal declaration of the money

he is putting behind his can

paign.

I have beard from Denn
Healey that if Tony Benn would
also agree, he is willing to sub

mit accounts to the labour

Party of his expenses in the campaign ", Mr Silkin said "All that the reply from by

Benn's supporters tells is a

single penny of his own a penses and that others will be

paying on his behalf.
"There is no promise to se

"There is no promise to see mit 'audited' accounts up to nomination day, there is a acceptance of a limit upon a penditure, and no understanding that the purpose of open accounts is that all may see that expenditure is fair and honest."

Mr Silkin, who has arged that Labour candidates for the party leadership and deputy leadership should be restricted

in their expenditure, first as parliamentary candidates have to keep within a stated limit

during an election campaign, said that he appealed aims again to Mr. Benn to conseas.

Mr. Silkin said that he ad taken care to see that Mr. Bea.

for a joint agreement among the candidates.

"To date, I have had no reply from Mr Benn", he said. Labour's left-dominated nati-

onal executive tried yesterday

motion attacking some promi ent members of the party in

members and for generally presenting their views in ways

that appeared to be intended w

encourage "the right wing

st Mr Silkin for the tone he

has adopted in calling for the three candidates to declare their

election expenses, and probably

also at Mr Healey.
Mr Healey, however, had no

to engage in similar

passed

By George Clark and Philip Webster

to win

Right of reply call to media

By Our Labour Editor Trade union members in the media are being urged by the TUC to implement a right of TUC to implement a "right of reply" policy designed to rec tify any misrepresentation and misreporting and ensure a wider hearing for differing

A statement of principle on the issue was approved by the TUC General Council yesterday and is now being submitted to broadcasting authorities, newspaper proprietors and the Guild of Newspaper Editors. The aim of the statement,

drawn up by the TUC Media Working Group composed of 10 union general secretaries, is. stimulate discussion at national ance of ensuring that people whose views are misrepresented

in the media have the oppor-tunity to reply."

The statement says: Any individual or group whose views or actions have been misrepresented or misreported in a newspaper or magazine, or in a radio or television broadcast, must be given the opportunity harmful or damaging insc-

The statement says that

greater publicity should begreater publicity should be given to the National Union of Journalists' Code of Conduct.

Mr. Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC said yesterday that the initiative was about accountability. It is given have seen to the continuing developing of greater awareness of the media, that they are not above

media, that they are not above the battle; they are part of the

NEC delays | uency | reselection for inquiry

By Our Political Staff

The Labour Party national executive committee decided yesterday to stop the process for selecting a prospective parliamentary candidate at Bir-mingham, Handsworth, because of complaints of irregularities Mr David Hughes, the party' national agent, is to investigate and report back to the NEC.

Mrs Sheila Wright, the sitting Mrs Skena wrigin the singles MP, will not be standing at the next election. Allegations have been made to the NEC about the candidature of Mr Rudy Narayan, the barrister who is representing the Brixton Legal nquiry. The NEC also decided to in

restigate a complaint of freguarity in the selection of Mr Leslie Huckfield, MP for Nun-Wigan. The complaint came from the Electrical, Electronic,

The NEC endorsed the selec-tion of Mr Albert Rore, a left-wisgor, at Birmingham, Lady-wood, after hearing the result of Hughes's investigation into complaints of irregulacties in the reselection process there. He found there was no sub-

He found there was no substance in the complaints.

If Mrs. Audrey, Wisc. a former Left-wing Labour MP for Coventry, who lost her seat at the last general election, said vesterday that she had withdrawn from the Birmingham.

Handsworth selection conference. Handsworth selection conference (Arthur Osman writes from Birmingbam). The conference is likely to be

delayed after vesterday's deci-sion by the NEC to examine allegations about some nomin-It was said that some of Mr Narayan's supporters had been

over-vicarous in campaigning on his behalf. One claim was that they had offered free lunches at a public house. Mr Michael Foot the Labour Party leader, suffered another defeat at the NEC vesterday when a move to help MPs ousted under the new compulresolection procedure

The NEC defeated, by 16 votes to seven, a motion moved by Mr John Golding, MP for seconded by Mr Foot, to refer back a proposal scopping MPs he considered for selection in the redrawn constituencies.

Haughey plans secret initiative on Maze

silence on the maze trisis and announced myster. Roman Catholic bisnops iously and unexpectedly that be atbrough the Irish Commission planning a fresh for Justice and Peace.

He refused to elaborate and here was confusion both in-Belfast and Dublin last night about what he might be Those familiar, with Mr

Haughey's style however, point out that he is struggling for political survival and that a closer public involvement in the hunger-strike conflict might

be opportune.

He told the parliamentary party: "The present situation in the Maze prison, with the appalling prospect of further deaths arising from the hunger trike is a cause of grave constrike, is a cause of grave conern and anxiety.
I have explored every means of finding a solution on human-

itarian grounds. I intend to take a fresh initiative to find a solution which will bring the pre-sent tragic and dangerous stu-aton to an end."

Mr Haughey's office insisted last night that it had no know Saturday.

Mr Charles Haughey, Prime ledge of what the Prime Minister of the Irish Republic however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his virtual however, be connected with the yesterday ended his yest

> The commission has made three proposals to end the Maze crisis. Yesterday Cardinal Tomas O Finich, Primate of Ireland, said in a letter to Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, that the bishops believed the proposals would provide a means for a solution. He urged Mr. Atkins to con-

the proposals without

Earlier yesterday the families of the Mare hunger strikers met Mr Haughey and the leaders of the two opposition parties in Dublin to seek suport for the prisoners' demands.

Mr Haughey's chauces of survival were unclear yesterday but plans for a coalition of parties to oust him were strengthened. Fine Gael and the Labour

Party will continue their political bargaining probably until

Whitelaw acts to close IRA poll loophole

By George Clark, Political Correspondent

Home Secretary, yesterday pubposes to move in the Commons today to the Representation of the People Bill to close a loophole that would have enabled RA prisoners in the Irish Republic to stand for election in a Northern Ireland constit-

Anthony Marlow, Conservative MP for Northampton, North, and Mr John Carlisle, Conservative MP for Luton, West, to extend the prohibition to Northern Ireland residents who countries will have some backing but is likely to be

There could be stronger Republic last weekend with the backing for an amendment put of the IRA convicts who forward by Mr Leslie Spriggs.

Labour MP for St Helens, and Road prison in Belfast."

Mr. William Whitelaw, the others that the disqualification of a prisoner should be subject to approval by the Commons.

> neaux, leader of the Official Ulster Unionists at Westminster, and other members of his party, backed a Commons motion stating: "This House motion stating; "This House to end the squebbling that he notes the declared candidature of Mr Owen Carron Ithe late in the Fermanagh and Ulster Constabulary will ques-tion Mr Carron about his association with the IRA and ance in Bodestown in the Irish

Steady support for SDP

peep told not to believe suggestions that their electoral support is slipping away. An independent consultant says opinion polls since January, when it first became clear that the parby was to be formed, indicate "a high and stable level of support" for them.

The party complain that commentant mentators have tended to begin their reading of SDP history at the end of March; when their rating was boosted by their television launch, and therefore

Collated findings from five different polling organizations

SARJEANT IN SOLITARY **CUSTODY**

Marcus Sarjeant, the youth accused of firing blank shots near the Oueen, is being held in solitary confinement, Bow Street Magistrates' Court was told yesterday.

Mr Sarjeant, aged 17, of Old Dover Road, Capel le Ferne, Folkestone, charged under the Treason Act with firing a blank cartridge pistol with intent to alarm the Queen, was further remanded in custody until

Applying for remand in cus-tody, Det Inspector Ian Blair said police had further inquiries to make. They were aware of the urgency of the matter. Mr Neville Sarony said the defence was also anxious to expedite the matter because Mr Sarjeant was being held in

solitary confinement. Legal aid was extended to over the employment of

It is understood that Mr Sarjeant is being kept in the prison hospital and is isolated from other prisoners. That is normal procedure when a prisoner is being kept under

Last night Mr James Molv-

in particular, about his appear

social democrats have show support averaging

steady 26 per cent from Jan-uary 27 through February, rising to 36 per cent at the end of March then falling to 23 per cent by the third week of April and staying steady since The SDP's pundit has advised them that polls consistently suggest that in an alliance with the Liberals the would win more votes and more seats than either of the major

SDP's joint leaders, last night attacked the Government for policies that were "driving un aployment beyond the politi-

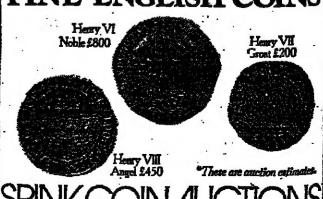
cal breaking point."

intention of accepting the role of accused. He seconded the HONOURS DECISION Labour's national executive committee yesterday endorsed without debate a policy statement for scrapping the present form of honours system. Details were disclosed in The Times

Correction

The final paragraph of the article.
"Theologian confident of satisfying Vatican", yesterday referred to Father Yves Congar, mentioned in the previous paragraph but to Professor Gastave

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itre coni

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British Rail chiefs attack Labour's cheap fares policy

warning that just to continue within present financial limits would cause a steady deterioration in services, with trains

becoming less punctual, less frequent, less reliable and more

The choice was for the

Minister for London

The creation of a new cabinet post, Minister for London, was proposed to the Parliamentary

Select Committee on Transport

by the British Road Federation yesterday. The Minister would ensure the capital gets its fair share of national resources.

The federation said the GLC

had failed as a strategic plan-ning authority for London, Plan after plan had been dashed by

a deplorable lack of political
will and abrupt changes of
direction and policy at County
Hall, it said.

Although 13 per cent of the population lived in London, an average of only £5 a head was

and local reads was needed to

between central and local gov-ernment that is fast becoming

There is little doubt that if the legislation goes ahead, with its emphasis on putting a cell-ing on rate increases, it will signal the end of independent

The government plan is to introduce a Bill in the autumn.

early in the parliamentary session, and to see it on to the

statute book in time to catch the rates to be levied from April, 1982.

The main proposal is a limit.

to be decided by the govern-ment, on increases in industrial

and commercial rates. This is in

from the non-domestic sector.

supported by the Confederation

of British Industry, against ever-

increasing rates although they

burden of rate increases further on to domestic ratepayers, and

although the Government's long-term aim is to abolish domestic rates, interim measures will have to be taken.

To curb domestic rate in-

creases, which in some cases were above 50 per cent this year, Mr Michael Heseltine,

Secretary of State for the En-

Such a move will throw the

have no vote in local affairs.

local government.

post proposed

Labour's policy of cheap pub- present lose £158m on a revenue lic transport fares for Lundon of £374m and Sir Peter gave a was criticized for the first time publicly yesterday by British Rail leaders, including Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British

Sir Peter said it was "dismaying that the whole public transport scene is being thrown back into the political cauldron after years of trying to get a biparti-san approach".

He indicated that British Rail might require up to £100m a year to compensate for the Greater London Council's cheap

Greater London Council's cheap fares, but he did not want to join a coordinating council for public transport in London under GLC chairmanship.

The GLC area was only a small part of that covered by British Rail's London and Southeast commuter services, Mr Robert Reid, British Rail's chief executive, said. "The GLC's attempt to control the services does not make sense and is totally undemocratic, he and is totally undemocratic, he

Said.

Although marketing and tickets were being coordinated with London Transport- overall political coordination should involve 12 county councils as well as the GLC, presumably under the chairmanship of Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport. Mr Fowler has already declared Strong oppositions of the second tion to the GLC's transport

Sir Peter was speaking at the London launching of British Rail's latest Commuter's Charter which calls for an extra £100m a year to be spent on London and South-east commuter ser-

He emphasized that the money was needed for investment, for new rolling stock, station improvements, track and sig-nalling, and general producrivity measures — not for artificially cheap fares on the London commuter trains at

BA wants cheaper European fares

By Arthur Reed tir Correspondent

The door to cheap European air fares had been wedged shut and bolted by airline resistance, government regulation and general inertia, British Airways said yesterday. British Airways was not the only British airline aware of the need for change. All sorts of exciting proposals had been put forward, ranging from "brand names suggestive of would mean a rise in the deficit to £186m by 1990, Sir Peter-said. But for an extra £45m, the people of South-east England could have a much more comfortable, clean, efficient and reliable service. cut price tobacconists in the back streets of Boulogue, to airy notions about dismantling

the entire legal framework in three months flat.

"Real progress depends upon a careful, patient search for ways to overcome the many obstacles", British Airways said in a memorandum to the Commons Industry and Trade

The choice was for the Government and community, Sir Peter said. What British Rail wanted to say in its Commuter's Charter was that we did not have to "just live in a passive, boring way" with the problems of public transport. We could actually ger up and do something about it Committee:

A paper presented to the committee by Mr John Prothero
Thomas, planning director for
British Caledonian Airways,
said that fares in Europe were
higher than in the United States
because of higher costs in all
airling operations.

because of higher costs in all airline operations.

Fuel was more expensive, landing, air traffic control and airport security charges were very much higher, because of the European policy of full-cost recovery, in contrast to the United States where many costs were borne by the nation rather than by the industry.

Mr Prathero Thomas said the scandalously high " London-Brussels return air fare at fills Brussels return air fare at £119 Brussels return air fare at £119 could be significantly reduced by British Caledonian if United States standards were applied. Each time the airline flew to Brussels it had to pay £157 in navigation charges, whereas American airlines flying internally paid none.

Fuel prices at Brussels were 4 per cent higher than at Gatwick while it cost £212 for the handling of a BAC1-11 airliner there, compared with £40 at Gatwick in the summer and £20 in the winter.

spent on road construction in 1979-30, compared with £15 in England, £28 in Scotland, and £41 in Wales. A £2,500m pro-gramme of spending on trunk give London an adequate

local government overspent by between £50m and £250m, and

this year the first indications show a possible overspending of £800m.

When he called for revised budgets early this mouth, he threatened to withhold grant

For years local authority leaders have protested against

tinuing courrols ever councils, and voiced fears that further controls would mean "the end

of local government as we know it" Now the Government

has finally agreed, and Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government, told a conference recently that this was indeed likely if local authorities failed

to maintain the traditional co-

Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland)

Bill, provides an example, if not the model, for the pro-

Scottish authorities do not have the power anyway to impose supplementary rates, but the Bill enables the Secretary of State for Scotland to

control the spending of each

posed legislation.

A Bill before Parliament, the

unless savings were made,

successive governments

Legislation expected to put

By Christopher Warman, Local Government Correspondent The Cabinet is expected to control of rate increases after approve today proposed legisla-tion to control local authority authorities to achieve govern-rate increases, a move that will ment targets failed to win the bring closer the confrontation response hoped for. Last year

ceiling on rate rises



Midsummer Day in Canterbury: Umbrellas shielding the band of The King's School during an open air concert when Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visited the Cathedral and school yesterday. She marked the opening of Luxmoore House, the school's new boarding house, by unveiling a sundial

Diving rules close fatal loopholes

deaths of two North Sea divers, new laws governing off-shore diving operations come into

Quite by coincidence the divdute by considence the divining regulations from the Health and Safety Executive take effect on July 1 and close many of the legal loopholes and short-comings revealed in the case of the wto Americans who died on the Thistle oil field in August, 1979 1979, when their diving bell was severed from its mother ship. The inquiry came after a criminal trial last December when Infabco Diving Services was acquired because the Crown failed to prove that the company employed the two divers. HTe sheriff "with regret and relactance" directed the jury to return a vendict of not guilty.

guilty.

More than 30 divers have been killed in the North Sea since the oil and gas fuels were first exploited and for at least five years the Government has

Only days after the inquiry been working to find a rational ended in Aberdeen into the answer to the intricate web of legal and operating questions the energy industry created.

The Diving Operations at Work Regulations, 1981, is the result. They replace three lots of law that were considered to have been thoroughly overtaken by events in the North Sea. An official of the Health and Safety Executive said yesterday that the new regulations were aimed

ensure is that a diving opera-tion is illegal unless there is an employer of divers who is the diving contractor clearly identified," he said.

The regulations insist that a working diver must have a valid teruficate of training for the troe of work he is attempt.

the type of work he is attempting to do and a valid certificate of medical fitness to dive. The regulations continue the sir diver and bell diver training standards operated by the Mapower Services Commission

and introduced to lesser stan-dards catering for the large number of shallow and inshore divers who were not regulated

The law is now clear in requiring a wide range of equipment to be used in diving operations and covering its regular inspection and testing. This particularly applies to lifting gear used with diving hells," the official added.

The rules also demand that diving bells be fitted with a method of beating and lighting and of locating the vessel quickly if it should become severed from its mother ship. They lay great emphasis on the quality of diving supervision. . The official said that if the regulations been in force when the accident on the Thistle field kappened, the outcome might have been different.

Since the Infablo case, safety records in the North Sea have improved for the 1,500 divers working there.

NOW to 36

£700,000 divorce award not excessive, judges say Mrs Pauline Preston, a former thought a £400,000 lump sum nodel who lived frugally to help would be sufficient to enable

model who lived frugally to help her husband build up a £2.5m Mrs. Preston to match the business, can keep her £700,000. sumptuous life-style of Mr divorce settlement, a record Preston and his second wife and sum awarded by a High Court added that £600,000 was plainly judge last year.

yesterday that the award to Mrs Preston was not excessive and dismissed an appeal by her for-mer husband, Mr Morris Preston, a Channel Islands hotelier. Mr Justice Ewbank; sitting in the Family Division last November, awarded Mrs Preston a lump sum of £600,000 and ruled

that she was entitled to the £100,000 former matrimonial home in South View Road, Pinner Hill, London. Mr Preston claimed the award was too high and asked for the lump sum to be cut to about £250,000

Lord Justice Ormrod and Mr Justice Hollings ruled yester-day that Mrs Preston was en-titled to keep the £700,000. Lord Justice Brandon said he much too high.

Lord Justice Ormrod said he would not have awarded as much as £600,000, but he could not say that the award was plainly wrong.".

Mr and Mrs Preston married a few weeks after they met in 1954. Mrs Preston continued to work as a model while her busband was entirely preoccupied with his business activities and saw little of her or their children.

In 1977 Mr Preston set up home in Jersey and later Mrs Preston divorced him because of his adultery.

Mr Preston had assets of £2.3m, including three botels in He drew a salary of

The post code breakers

Every year more than 100 million letters and postcards are wrongly or badly addressed. The Post Office manages to deliver four-fifths of them, but ir costs £8m a year to do so and provides a full-time occupa-tion for 1,000 decipherers and

Mr Brian Evans, head of inland mall, predicted vesteday that holidaymakers will forget to address 100,000 postcards

this year. to deliver an unaddressed post-card which started "Dear Edua, Nick and family", was signed "Bren and Audria", and was posted in Jersey with other cards for the Bolton area. But the odds remain 99,999 to

Fifteen thousand reels of holidaymakers' snapshots are also destined to end up in the seven returned-letter branches of the Post Office. The branches reckon to have received everything that could possibly be consigned to the post, from legal documents and valuable jewelry to Chirstmas presents and bulky machinery. Among the items Mr George Burridge, of the Portsmouth returned-letter branch displayed in London yesterday were a garden fork and spade, an electric wall heater and a metal detector.

Mr Burridge's Portsmouth office receives 14,000 birthday and Christmas cards each year, all intended for other people, and enclosing about £66,000 in cash. If not claimed the money goes into Post Office funds. Nine tenths of the wrongly addressed mail is sent out by businesses, often using outdated mailing lists. Solicitors are said to be among the worst offenders.

offenders.

For the most part it is sheer carelessness", Mr Evans said.

Human forgenfulness seems incorrigible. One of the postcards on display yesterday was from a holidaymaker to his neighbours saying he had forgotten to turn off the gas. He also forgot to write an address.

FATALCRASH

ATTACK

The driver of a car involved in a crash in which four people died had had a heart attack,

the opposite lanes of the Aston Expressway in Birmingham and collided with a car driven by

Mr Christodoulos Demetre.
Mr Demetre, aged 63, and his

wife, Ivy, of Tamworth. Staf-

fordshire, and Mr Kenrick's

daughter, Mrs Judith Newcomer of Stow-on-the Wold, Gloucestershire were killed in the crash.

Mr Kenrick of Harborne, Birmingham, died in hospital

he following day. A post-nortem examination showed he

and had a heart attack. The

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nquest was adjourned to a date

PRICE AFTER HEART

wants to put a ceiling on

council yesterday said it is leaving the Association of

of the new association in Lonan inquest in Birmingham was told yesterday. Inspector James Wilson said the car driven by Mr William Kenrick, aged 72, crossed into don that Derbyshire would no longer continue in membership. the unease within the associa-

first and puaring its loyalty to the Conservative Government It is understood that other

cils have been considering the feasibility of setting up an asso-ciation of Labour councils. Conservative authorities, too, are concerned. A group of them mer on the eve of the meeting

Commenting on the Bill, Mr

Jack Smart, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said the introduc-tion of the Scottish provisions in England "would spell the end of local democracy and result in local authorities be-

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vironment, proposes a referen-dum system, under which a council would be required to seek the electors approval. before a supplementary rate could be levied. In addition he domestic rate increases. coming merely administrative Mr Heseltine decided to seek outposts of Whitehall Labour council to leave counties association

County Councils the Association of County Councils because it had failed to resist strongly enough the Government's measures to control local spend-

Mr David Bookbinder, leader of Derbyshire County Council, which Labour won in the May elections told the first meeting

The council's decision reflects tion about its effectiveness in fighting for local government

authorities are contemplating withdrawal, and Labour coun-

to discuss ways of opposing government policy, and the Govern-ment was sufficiently worried at that sign of revolt to have Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-tary of State for the Environment, and Mr Tom King, Min-Local Government. attend the meeting to defend the Government's actions.

A leading figure in the association, Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. McLelland, chairman of A. McLelland, chairman of Gloucestershire County Council, sent to all Conservative mem- motion was lost by 89 votes bers on the association's execu- to 62.

Labour-controlled county tive council a mimorandum that is strongly critical of the Gov

He said that many members had given warning and conti-nued to do so that the block grant system was the begining of the end of local democracy.

"On that issue many feel that our political leaders sold us down the river."

Col McLelland declared that the course of action being taken by Mr Heseltine: "can only lead to a set-up for local government akin to regional and district health authorities". "This process will probably

be hastened by the abolition of domestic rates, aided perhaps by limiting rate increases levied on business premises", he said. This assault on local govern-ment is a matter which concerns all those who value it, irrespective of party, and must be vig-

orousiv opposed by all the local authority associations."

The association then pro-ceeded to divide on party lines on a motion put forward by Mr Denis Petutt, leader of Labour-controlled Nottingham-shire County Council, that the association should make the strongest possible protest to the Government against "the continued attacks on the principles of local democracy em-bodied in the Government's efforts to dictate local government spending levels.".

The new executive council is made up of 99 Conservatives, 61 Labour, 12 independents and seven Liberals. Yesterday's



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ound is

Censorship dispute over race report on schools

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

another controversial report on the education of ethnic minorities. The five authors of a report, published yesterday, giving the findings of a fouryear Schools Council research project on multiracial educabowdlerized," and have dissociated themselves from it.

Almost all of the first five chapters of their original report. which was submitted to the Schools Council three years ago, has been deleted. Those chapters included detailed examples of the attitude of white children and teachers to children of ethnic minorities, almost all of which were negative, if not

area on a visit to the seaside in a multiracial area in Britain was

people should not be allowed in England because England is meant for whites. England is nearly full of black people. They should be thrown out." A 10-year-old at a school in the North of England wrote: We think of Pakistanis as section on the grounds that it black germy people. This is not was too anecdotal and gave a true. They have funny spots, but not germy. But if they were in schools.

It had been demonstrated that

a three-form entry grammar school of about 500 pupils was

just capable of producing a viable sixth form. Given that

grammar schools took roughly the top 20 per cent of the abi-

lity range, a comprehensive school would need to have at

least 15 forms of entry or well

over 2,000 pupils in order to produce the same size of sixth form, he argued.

In fact, the average compre-

hensive school contained fewer

Mr Naylor used to be head-

master of a secondary technical school in Bath until it was

turned into a comprehensive 13 years ago. He is now a lecturer

in education at Bath College of

than 1,000 pupils.

A dispute has arisen over their own country, many would die of an illness and some would die in the war . . . I don't to their own country."

the curriculum. Those in predominantly white

areas considered that it would not be "relevant" for their pupils, while teachers in multi-racial areas particularly those in primary schools, thought that it was better not to make explicit references to race for fear

The deleted parts of the report also referred to black children's attitudes towards hemselves. It comments on a black girl in her first term at infant school who was found scrubbing her hands raw in an attempt to get the colour off.

The authors maintain that that introductory section was essential in order to set the context for their proposals for a multiracial curriculum in the is second section of the report. However, the Schools Council, a large proportion of whose representatives are teachers, objected to the introductory

The authors, all former teachers, were Mr Robert Jeffcoate, Mrs Shirley Hadie, think they should be sent back. Miss Rosalyn Street Porter, to their own country." Miss Mary Worrall and Miss Teachers were found to be Elaine Brittan. A statement resistent to the idea of introduction dissociating themselves from ing a multiracial element into the official report was issued yesterday by all but Mr Jeff-coate, who is abroad, but who had already made his views

> Commenting on the official veport's claim that the first section had been omitted because it contained the authors, "personal views," the authors said that that section was in fact "a distillation of three years intensive work in the field, the findings of which substantiated a considerable body of evidence accumulating in the field of multiracial education in Britain 3.

> It was disquieting that the Schools Council, which had spent some £170,000 of public funds, on the project, found funds, on the project, found itself unable to publish those findings.

It was also disturbing that it had taken so long to publish a report concerning such a rapidly changing area as multiracial education.

Education for a multi-racial society: curriculum and context 5-13 (Schools Council, 160 Great Portland Street, London WIN 6LL, £5.50).

Crisis blamed on comprehensives

in sixth forms in a report pub-lished yesterday by the right-wing Centre for Policy Studies. Mr Fred Naylor, author of the report, said he did not mean to attack comprehensive schools as such, but he believed they were too small to suppor a viable sixth form. A third of schools had fewer than 50 pupils in their sixth form, and a further third had fewer than 100.

that the proportion of pupils in comprehensive schools rose from about 5 per cent in 1962 to 31 per cent in 1970 and 38

per cent in 1980.

Mr Naylor pointed out that the Department of Education. In fact, there were only half

There are now some 100 standard colleges in England and Wales catering for about 50,000 pupils. Five local authorities no longer have any school sixth forms at all. Matchester is chester is now awaiting the Government's decision on its plans to abolish all its sixth forms in favour of separate sixth-form colleges.

Mr Naylor recommended that where viable sixth forms

forms were not viable, schools should either consider sharing sixth-form facilities, or pupils sixth-form colleges arguments would presumably apply equally to them.)

abolish the city's six remaining grammar schools and to remove all sixth forms in county

Archbishop criticizes religious teaching

Traditional notions of teach ing Christianity and the daily formal act of worship in schools were attacked by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, yesterday.

He told a Commons select committee on education, science and the arts that the daily worship,: as required under the Education Act, 1944, was largely ignored and often artificially contrived.

As with religious broadcast-ing, he favoured going for "less, but better".

MPs should consider when making their recommendations the value of flexibility, and the complementary nature of the small religious group and the

There were cases where schools needed an act of wor-ship, and for pupils to "be ship, and for pupils to "be risen up into some experience carefully planned". Dr Runcie said. But there should also be small group experiences of prayer or silence, or, as in the heyday of Victorian Sundays, sacred music.

As for the teaching of religion in schools in general, he said: "The old adage that education is caught and not taught remains true."

There was a difference be tween giving people experience of worship and an historical perspective of a Christian character, and giving "the impression that we live in a world where there are some people who know and they impart their knowledge about ultimate reality into those who do not

The business of Christian educationists was to give a fair presentation of the Christian tradition together with an experience of what it means to be committed to it he said. "I want that to go on in schools according to the Education

Dr Runcie told the committee, which under Mr Chris-topher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham, West, is examining the school curriculum and examinations, that he did not favour a completely new Educa-

Religious instruction should still be compulsory in schools, perhaps - together with other subjects. Dr Runcie said. But he would prefer the wording in the Act to be changed to religious education.

. In answer to a question about what the Church planned to do to put its message across more strongly. Dr Runcie said there were plenty of ways of putting across Christianity other than verbally. At present we were stuck in a sort of "verbal ice age" and other ways of com-municating, such as through colleges. That leaves the city, dance and music, were more with only one school sixth form, difficult to make acceptable in a Church of England compression a Church of England compression and music, were more make acceptable. dance and music, were more-difficult to make acceptable.



The school outing bus after its roof was ripped off in the crash.

Children escape as bus hits bridge

injury at lunchtime yesterday when the roof happened, was a recognized route, but not was ripped from a double-deck bus which hit for double-deck buses. a railway bridge.

The children, from Cockington primary school, Torquay, who were on their way to an area sports day, were taken to Torbay Hospital in a fleet of ambulances, but went home after treatment.

Western National, the bus company, said and avoid worse injuries". Mr Smith said.

Sixty-two schoolchildren escaped serious Old Mill Lane, Torquay, where the crash

Mr William Bowker, a teacher accompanying the children on the upper deck, almost certainly saved them from serious in-jury. Mr Owen Smith, the headmaster, said that when Mr Bowker realized what was ome after treatment. going to happen he shouted to the children Mr Rick Harmell, a spokesman for to get down. They managed to take cover

Prince against arming police

said he hoped Britain's police would long remain unarmed. He was speaking after opening

a court building in Solihuli, West Midlands, less than a fort-night after blanks were fired near the Queen during Trooping the Colour.

He said : "Long may it last in this country that we have a police force that is not armed and goes about its duty in such a splendid and friendly way.

"Having been to many other countries, I don't think we do too badly, and every time I come back, I thank God I am British."

The Prince was presented with a rosewood table as a wedding present, and said he was sure Lady Diana Spencer would be pleased with it. He added: "I am sorry it was

not possible for my fiencée to be here today. It is not really all that easy for her to do everything that I do at this particular point in time. Other-wise, I think she would drop from sheer exhaustion before the wedding." The Prince and Lady Diana

will make an aparament in Kensington Palace their new London home soon after their wedding on July 29 (John Witheroe writes).

Buckingham Palace said the couple would move into apart-ments eight and mine at the palace, which have not been lived in since being damaged by a bomb during the last war. Restoration started on that section of the palace nearly six years ago when it was decided that further delay would harm undamaged parts of the building

building.
Their new home will be in. addition to Higherove, the 350-acre country estate in Gloucestershire bought by Prince Charles last year for slightly less than film.

The apartments, which should

be completed by the end of the year, have been made into a single flat on three floors consisting of three to four reception rooms, a dining room, a master bedroom suite, two guest bedrooms, a nursery suite and

rooms for staff. The structural costs will be met by the Department of the Environment. All other internal costs will be paid for by the The couple will become neigh-

bours of Princess Margaret, who lives in the main part of the palace, and of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, the Duke and Duchess of Glouces-ter, and Princess Alice Duchess

land - Iceland - United Kingdom (GIUK) Gap which can be monitored.

Jane, who is married to Mr Robert Fellowes, an assistant private secretary to the Queen, also lives there.

Meanwhile Sheffield City Council is planning to write to the Duchy of Cornwall, which provides revenue for Prince Charles, asking him for £60,000 to cover the expense of giving council employees the day off for the royal wedding.

Mr David Blunkett, leader of the Labour-controlled council, said ir would be unfair to ask rate payers to pay for the holi-day: "We need the money to cover the cost of keeping a skeleton staff on that day and they will have to be paid double time because it is being treated as a bank holiday."

And in London, the Labour-ontrolled Greater London controlled controlled Greater London Council said it might not auto-matically grant its staff a holi-day on July 29. The cost of decorating the route from Buckingham Palace to St Paul's Cathedral has also caused

Westminster City Council has said it will not pay for decora-tions around Trafalgar Square and up the Strand. Instead, an association of businesses is paying for the 126 banners.

being constructed of spindle trees in sputhern Engand, providing weighting figure for amending forecasts to a rertain locality.

The next step is to apply

the method to insect plagues of more important crops, parcan be catastrophic.

the tree from which they set their common names, carry virulent viruses that call for special preventive measures for effective control.

will seek compensation. £112,500 for fall

Mr Hajeat Khan, aged 45, who

must spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair after falling from scaffolding, was awarded civil division at Cardiff Crown Court yesterday. Mr Khan, a father of five children, of Bromley Drive, Cardiff, claimed damages from Alfred Bagnell and Sons, of Shipley, Yorkshire.

Murder charge remand Phillip David Elliot, aged 19, unemployed, of Park Street, Madeley, Shropshire, was re-manded in custody until July 2 at Madeley yesterday, charged with the murder of Tracy Suzanne Burton, aged 14, whose naked body was found day.

Councillor Fred Balcombe, aged 69, a leading Labour moderate on Manchester Ciry Council, and a former Lord Mayor, said yesterday he would not stand for reelection next May because of the growing dominance of "left-wing infiltrators".

were no other nominations.

Tesco fined £5.250 Tesco, the supermarket chain,

Rates rise pending

IN BRIEF

Firm refuses to take worker back Pests, like the rose grain and the hop damson sphiles break out into the Atlantic by passing Norway's North Cape and then through the Green-United Biscuits' KP Peanuts

factory in Rotherham, South Yorkshire, has refused to rejustate Miss Carol Poulton, aged 32, a shop steward who had appealed successfully to an industrial tribunal against her dismissal.

The tribunal said that her dismissal, after she had thrown her factory's Christmas tree over a wall, was unfair and that she should be reinstated. Miss Poulton said yesterday that she

in the Severn Gorge on Mon-

Moderate to quit

MP reselected

Mr Norman Hogg, Labour MP for Dunbartonshire, East, was on Tuesday night reselved to contest the seat at the next general election by a panel from the constituency general management committee. There

was fined a total of £5.250 by magistrates at Dudley, West Midlands, yesterday for producing underweight loaves. The company, based at Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, admitted 21 offences against the Weights and Measures Act.

Merseyside County Council will be asked on Tuesday to approve an open recommendation for a supplementary rate to be levied in the autumn. The resolution leaves determination of the actual amount to a policy committee meeting next month.

The report also identifies a number of anomalies in the regulations, including some that debar homeless people from

help with furniture costs when they move to a new home unle they already have furniture the qualifies for removal grants because the wrong partner in couple is the tenant. In her response. Mrs Chalker says that the new regulating are working well and that she introducing aniendments in ce

new scheme began, there w extensive staff training whi being backed up by further training where necessary, she

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Higher Education and a mem-ber of the education study

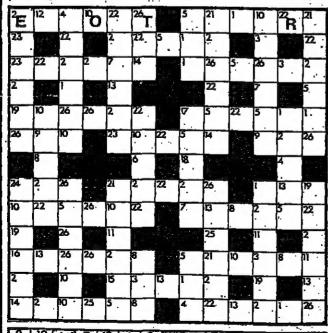
Proverbial Competition printed in this month's bumper issue of THE PUZZLER monthly, the crossword and puzzle magazine for all the family. Below is an example of the sort of entertaining

puzzles that appear in THE PUZZLER. KEYWORD

Every different number printed in the grid represents a different letter (the same number always representing the same letter, of course). For example, if number 11 turns out to be a D, you write in D whenever a square contains 11. Four squares have been filled in to give you a start. If your solution to the puzzle is correct you will find that

by filling the letters corresponding to the numbers into the

two separate rows of boxes at the bottom, you will spell a

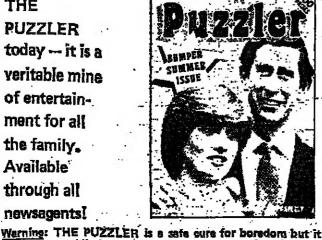


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PUZZLER today - it is a veritable mine of entertainment for all the family, Available through all

newsagents!

can become addictive.



argues that comprehensives are less successful than the former selective school system in producing academic sixth formers. The upward movement throughout the 1960s in the proportion of all school-leavers with two or more A levels had "ground to a shuddering and unexpected halt in 1971," he said. Government statistics show

and Science had predicted in 1970 that by 1976 there would be 125,000 school-leavers with two or more A levels, a projected increase of 63 per cent. that number.

sixth forms

The grammar schools, together with the 12 remaining secondary modern schools will be replaced by eight compre-hensives for pupils up to the age of 16 and two sixth-form

Crisis in the sixth form, by Fred Naylor. (Centre for Policy Studies, 8 Wilfred Street, London SWIE SPL, E2.)

The Government has approved proposals of the new Labour majority in Bolton to

strategic deterrent.

has been to make the necessary

economic adjustments at the

expected to escape very lightly.

At least one of the new £200m

Invincible class of anti-submarine aircraft carriers is

the Cin-C Fleet of the Royal

Group are being moved from the unit as part of a reorganiza-

Scotland Yard said yesterday that about 80 members would be moved to other duties at the

rate of 10 a month. There are

almost 300 men in the SPG.

and a Yard officer said the

changes were "a phased with-drawal for those with more

The withdrawal programme was recommended by Deputy Commissioner Patrick Kayan-

at a demonstration in Ealing

two years ago.

Criticism of the SPG, designated as a "mobile reserve

capable of instant response to

major emergencies and par-

than four years' service".

of the group's operations.

By Henry Stanbope, Defence Correspondent Mr John Nott, Secretary of any of its Nato commitments, The counter argument is that Natos's great advantage is weal the conclusions of his re- ern Atlantic, which after the riew aimed at reshaping continental presence of the Britain's defences in the 1980s British Army of the Rhine In spite of Government re-assurances that defence spend-(BAOR) is politically the most

ing will continue to climb until 1986 by the three per cent a demanded by Nato, the services time lobby ponts out that al-though the commitment costs are bracing themselves for an-other sharp shock. only an estimated 23 per cent of the defence budget Britain still provides 70 per ceat of allied forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Channel areas. If the com-One priority of Mr. Nort's Long Term Costings Review has been to make room in his bud-get for the £5,000m to £6,000m procurement of the Trident nuclear missile as Britain's next The government plan as re-ported in The Times last month,

by 35 per cent. is vital to Nato because the ocean acts as a kind of grand canal along which pass oil and economic adjustments at the expense of existing programmes, with the Royal Navy shouldering 75 per cent of the burden and the Army about 20 per cent while the Royal Air Force is expected to escape very lightly.

At least analytic area for the pay 1200m. American supply ships would need to use the Atlantic to re-

inforce Western Europe.

modern firepower, the next war would be over long before relatively slow-moving navies were able to exercise much influence. This year's Defence White Paper showed that in wartime Nato would depend upon a Nato and in particular minimum of 1,000 merchant British sonar systems on ships, ships and 500 military supply submarines and aircraft are vessels crossing the Atlantic.

Warsaw Pact navies are usually thought to have au advantage of about a third over Nato in deployable surface ships and about 50 per cent in submarines.
The threat to shipping in the

Atlantic is posed most formidably by the Soviet Northern Fleet which according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies in the current edition of The Military Balance, has 130 submarines, 80 major surface warships and 80

submarines and aircraft are always considered superior to their Soviet equivalents. Allied submarines have so, far been quieter too, and should escape detection more easily dileter too, and should escape detection more easily.

Mr Note is believed to be planning greater reliance on the Royal Navy's own submarines and the RAF's Nimrod

surface warships and 80 bembers as well as reserve

marmes and the KAF's Ningrod maritime patrol aircraft. His critics will argue, how-ever, that the balance of power. In the Atlantic is so finely poised, the area is so vital and the Royal Navy's role there so crucial, that Nato can afford to scrap nothing. Letters, page 17

even the most determined Cabinet would quail.

Mr Anthony Buck, MP for Colchester and chairman of the

Conservative defence commit-

By Peter Hennessy British Army of the Rbine, was so far, of a Conservative "save present at some of the meetings defence" lobby before which to explain why no more than minimal cuts could be made to British field forces in Germany, despite the substantial reduc-

Thatcher's peace mission to MPs

tions expected for the Royal Navy. Another reason why little can

of Trident and the nuclear scep-tics in the Tory ranks, have militated against the formation, Minister."

safety. command structure. Deputy assistant commis-sioners in the six London police areas are now in charge of the daily deployment of units.

Private heavy vehicle tests are approved

opposition from industry, which regards it as a threat to public Mr Kenneth Clarke Parlia-mentary Secretary at the Department of Transport, indi-

imperil safety by opening the door to bribery and cost-

ahead with plans to let private impartiality and reliability companies test heavy lorries while improving efficiency and companies test heavy lorries and buses despité unanimous

selling the 91 testing stations to private garage concerns.

Mr Clarke said the main aim

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent The Government is going was to maintain the same

yesterday when he denied that handing over the testing stations to private firms would

minimizing costs. The Government would continue to monitor, the performance of

still carry out roadside spot · Safety was assured by prope cated this in evidence to the surveillance, Mr Clarke said, testing stations were civil servants.

privately operated stations, and

government inspectors would

He conceded there was considerable public dissatisfaction with MoT tests of cars, which was already done by the private sector, but there were 15,000 car testing stations compared with fewer than 100 for buses and lorries. The latter would far easier to supervise effectively.

Science report. A test of a pest to improve

crops By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Scientists are scouring the British countryside to then whether crops have been in fested by an unusual parasis The survery is intended check the accuracy of fore cases made in February abo the amount of damage to b expected this year from the pest and the goal is to pro dict how many other inst damage plants directly through the spread of virus diseases, causing losses of

pounds. An insect-borne virus inte tion of sugar beet alone me an estimated £125m jast year The method of fore has been developed by a season with Professor

working with Professo Michael Way and Mr Michael Cammell, of Imperial College London. Their research follows the pastern of the black bean aphid, Aphis fabae, an ideal candidate for testing predictions of infestation.

Mr Cammell says: "One

object is to make control by spraying less of a hit and miss affair. Prediction can save money by avoiding us-necessary spraying which is expensive." The research is divided be

tween producing a scheme with scientists of the Minism of Agriculture, for early warning for 19 regions of the country and to understand the variation in infestation on a The unusual characteristic of the black bean aphid is that it overwinters only at the

egg stage of development in the spindle tree, Euonumu Population sizes of the aphid are calculated by collecting samples of betwee 10 and 20 twigs from spind trees at 300 sites in the Mid-lands, East Anglia and the Southern counties. A decision to spray is taken when the damage to the crop is expected to harm 5-per cent of the plants. That level

is likely when the number of eggs on the spindle trees exceed more than one egg to 100 bads. Difficulty arises because small, sheltered fields are more at risk than less pro-tected, densely-sown ones or windswept plateaus. There is also a wide varia

ion in the abundance of the host spindle tree between the regions, and within smaller areas, from which the pest migrates up to 20 miles to the crops. However, a contour man i

New benefit rules run into snags

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

A minister has admitted that changes to the supplementary benefit system which were in-teded to simplify the rules have run into technical difficulties. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Parlismentary Secretary for Social Security, concedes the point in a statement issued today in response to a report from one of the organizations commissioned by her department in monitor the effects of the

changes. The report is the second from the Child Poverty Action Group on how the new supplementar benefit regulations, introduced last November, are working in practice. It says that supple mentary benefit officers are still so poorly trained in the new rules that claimants are not receiving the benefits the

It cites as one example a spina bifida patient suffering from double incontinence who was refused extra allowances in cover the cover of the cover o cover the cost of daily barks although the regulations so that money should be paid for hather money and a modern baths needed on medical

rect "technical difficulties some of which are identified the group's research. Refore the

LOANS AT REDUCED RATES

openly hostile.

A child from an all-white

quoted as saying to her friend:
"I don't like those Sambos on
the beach; they dirty it up."
A 10-year-old from another
all-white school wrote: "Black

By Our Education Correspondent The "wholesale comprehen group of the Centre for Policy did exist, in comprehensives or sivization" of secondary schools Studies.

In his report, Mr Naylor be preserved. Where sixth from neighbouring schools should be transferred to a "mushroom" sixth form in one of the schools. (However, that would leave some schools with out a sixth form, and most of Mr Naylor's arguments against

Town to lose its

Nott to announce his defence cuts today

sensitive. . Militarily, it is arguably the most sensitive of all. The mari-

mitment were halved to save money it would save only 11 per cent of the budget but would reduce Nato's presence

Freedom to use the Atlantic. other raw materials and because

being put up for sale while the remaining two are unlikely to be used for their original pur-That purpose was to lead task forces of six ships or more on anti-submarine missions in the Eastern Atlantic where Britain has provided the main allied naval presence until now. The . A series of recent meetings between Mrs Margaret That-cher, Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, and Con-servative backbench MPs has given the Government a good chance of riding any parliaonly principal Nato command held by a non-American is that Atlantic and Commander-in-Chief Channel a joint title which is traditionally held by

mentary storm arising from today's announcement of the defence review.

Mrs Thatcher and Mr Nott saw the executive of the 1922 Committee and the officers of both the Conservative realist. of both the Conservative parlia-Navy.

On a goodwill tour of Britmentary defence and foreign ain's chief allies this week, Mr affairs committees.

Note has emphasized that the Government is not reneging on retary, the protector of the

SPG members moved By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter Long-serving members of Scotland Yard's Special Patrol disbandment.

Group are being moved from the unit as part of a reorganization programme after a review of the group's operations. published last week, Sir David McNee, the Commissioner, made clear that the SPG made clear that the SPG would remain. But, apart from the changes in personnel, Scot-land Yard has instituted a new

assistant commissioner.

The report notes: "This change has enabled the group agh after a review of the SPG. The report notes: "This That followed considerable controversy about the group's to become more involved with as the death of Mr Blair Peach officers have given talks in officers have given talks in local schools and to welfare organizations." Other changes have included the appointment of chief inspectors to supervise units on the ground.

tee, said: "It is my hope and expectation that there will be nothing such as to cause undue alarm. Naturally, there are indi-vidual preferences as to where the emphasis should be put in be expected by way of serious, protracted resistance is disunity among potential Tory dissenters. The differences of opinion between the maritime lobby, the defenders of BAOR, supporters our defence effort. The party to keep up our defence posture, a view shared by the Prime

About 900 civil servants will lose their jobs in the move, and about \$20m will be raised by

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PARLIAMENT June 24 1981

More jobless but worst of recession over



Prior : Reflation

UNEMPLOYMENT

The United Kingdom would com out of the present recession a "a hell of a lot quicker" if pay settlements were kept down, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, declared in the Employment, declared in the debate in the House of Commons on unemployment.

the declared that wage negotia-fors must ask themselves what effect pay rises would have on the price of products, the cost of jobs in industry and what other com-petitive nations were paying. He explained that the Govern ment did not believe that any general reflation of the economy would have the desired effect on memployment levels. Past experience simply showed that would not

He declared that wage negotia-

He was confident that over the next two years they could begin to lift the gloom and despondency of high unemployment without sac-rificing the long-term health and prosperity of people. The chal-lenge facing the nation was—how it would be done without going back to the bad old days, which he suspected the Opposition was try-

ing to do. Mr Prior (Lowestoft, C) moved the Government motion which That' this House, deeply con-That this House, deeply con-cerned at the hardship resulting from high levels of unemploy-ment, supports the measures already taken to provide special assistance for those worst affec-ted; and believes that increasing prosperity and employment can only be achieved on a permanent basis by defeating inflation and creating conditions in which British enterprise competes

enterprise competes successfully at home and abroad. He said that the Government approach to the problem of unemployment was one of the deepest concern and anxiety. Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirling-shire, Lab) : Crocodile tears.

Mr Prior: I say to Mr Canavan and others that this is the right place for us to debate this and express our views. This House is the forum of the nation, not the pavement outside the Department

or Employment.

They would do no good if they did not recognize some inescapsite facts. Under successive governments of both parties, peak levels of unemployment had increased in each recession of the past 20 years. past 20 years. The underlying cause had been that too many British firms and industries had been and indus-

tries had been and were uncompetitive. In the past 20 years, the United Kingdom had become one of the poorer nations of the developed world. Britain nd been living off the capital investment of earlier years.

The country was more vulnerable to trade from other parts of the world, including the less developed parts, and more vulnerable to a downtry. sble to a downturn.

Eritain had had bigher inflation

never accepted the discipline that meant for the country's prospects and standards. nd standards.
Inflation had continued to sap

their strength. Output had been stagnant and even at the peak of the last economic cycle in 1979, Britain had not reached the manufacturing output levels of 1973.

Unit labour costs (he said) priced us out of markets at home

priced us out of markets at home and overseas and if you are priced out of markets at home and overseas, you are priced out of jobs, too.

No one can deny those facts. It cannot be defended that our unit labour costs between 1975 and 1980 rose by 88 per cent, while those in France rose by 45 per cent; in America 36 per cent; in Germany 17 per cent; and in Japan, by zero. That is the true factor of why our unemployment is much higher than that of any is much higher than that of any other competitor nation.

That had been the problem for the past 20 years and they could not get away from it. During the 15 years to 1979, the rate of return on capital in manufacturing industry had fallen by more than two thirds. While others Invested in growth industries, Britain had failed to.

It was inescapable that a com-bination of those points had led the country to the serious position There was no easy or painless remedy for those problems. Many more people realized that than Labour MPs sometimes gave steelworkers from Llauwern. He had commiserated with them. (Labour cries of "Oh" and "Crocodile tears".)

happened at Llanwerg?" they had said: "Of course, we could see it coming. It was partly bad management". They had also said-it was nationalization. They said that those steel works were never the same after they were nationalized. (Labour protests.) They had added that it was also their attitudes which were part of the

I regard that as a perfectly fair assessment (he said) by working people who have lost their jobs and are pretty representative of people in British industry as a

whole. As long ago as 1976 a group of economists reported to a Labour Party committee that by 1980 the number of jobless would reach 2,500,000. It was only in the Budget before that that Mr Denis Healey (Leeds, East, Lab) was talking in terms of 3 per cent, which was about 700,000 by 1979.

The Government of the day. The Government of the day, now the Opposition, knew perfectly well that the uncompetitive state of British industry was likely to lead to unemployment figures far higher than Britain had experienced before.

It was the Government's duty to help where possible those hard-est hit by unemployment. The extra help the Government sought to provide by special measures, had to be weighed against the permanent jobs which could be created if the balance between public and private expenditure was better.

The Government was helping.

through a series of training, tem-porary work and job support-measures, a total of about 900,000 people. At the moment the Youth Opportunities Programme, had supplied 450,000 places for had supplied 450,000 places for young people, one quarter more than last year and four times as many places as in 1978-79.

Last year a figure of 250,000 was planned and it operated at abour 330,000. This year it would operate at about 450,000 people. As the Prime Minister had pointed out, the Government had improved the undertakings and guarantees so that young people who left school this summer would be offered a place on the scheme by Christmas and if they were un-employed for three mouths, they

within three months.

This improvement of the undertakings would enable vast numbers of young people this summer to tet any help. In May alone almost double the number of people were joining the youth opportunities programme compared with May of

If the Government had to in-crease expenditure to see that its indertakings could be carried out, The Government's long-term sim was that all 16 and 17-year-olds should either remain at school or in further education, or get a job in which there would be

job in which there would be training — either, apprendiceship training or a unified vocational preparation scheme—or, if they became unemployed because there was no work, they should be offered a place in a scheme along the lines of the YOP, but not fixed at that.
This would happen at a suitable

time after they had left school or further education, so that they did not have to be on the dole. further education, so that they these are not the acts of an did not have to be on the dole uncaring or dogmatic Government.

If and when the Government proper balance and perspective perspective proper balance and perspective proper balance and perspective proper balance and perspective proper balance and pe could move towards that situa-tion it would be the right time at which to stop paying out sup-plementary benefit to young people who at the moment had to

plementary benefit to Joseph people who at the moment had to have it because there was no job for them to go to.

The sooner the Government could move towards that, the better it would be for all young people. It would be a step forward at a time of adversity to move towards far more comprehensive training schemes than Britain had ever known.

At the moment, 40 per cent of young people left school without any further training at all. That was a disgrace in a modern society and something the Government could start to put right, through the YOP, at this particularly difficult time. (Labour shouts of "When?"). Not this year. (Labour protests).

We will do it as soon as we possibly tan, both in regard to finding resources and the places,

possibly can, both in regard finding resources and the places, One of the problems over young workers, and the growing unemployment among them, was that over the last few years young

workers had started to price them-selves out of lobs. (Labour pro-tests) Britain's rates for young people, particularly young appremices, were far higher than in countries like Germany where there was no problem about the training of young people. One of the points

peaking last he had to get home to the county we keep pay settlements down and in the South-East one in 14 was unemployed try was that if they were to get if they do what they can to see out of work, in East Anglia one in the south-West one i ticeships they must get down the cost of those apprenticeships. In addition, if the youth oppor-

When he had asked them "What tunities programme was to develop as they wished it to with a far higher element of training in it. this should become a payment and tanagement". They had also said an allowance for training usoch the moment, a rather low payment for another job. Mr John Townend (Bridlington, C): One of the major causes; of excessive wage rates for young people are the wages councils, with wages for 19-year-olds of 559 a week. (Conservative cheers and Labour protests)
Mr Prior: We must keep wages

in the wages of young people, par-ticularly in the wages council area. We have written to the chairmen of wages countils telling, them that we hope they will pay special regard to the problems of young people getting jobs and will take account of the fact that wage. rates account of the last that wage, rates for young people have risen; in recent years.

Modernization and restructuring of industry was taking place. The Government was supporting industries through a period of change and adjustment. This should have happened before It was a diffi-

last Government.

It means a number of great industries were a drain on re-

some industries in transition, like steel and British Leyland, and some technology based industries like ICL and Telecom. If Labour MPs wanted to bein loss and to keep inemployment down, they would use their influence with Labour councils who were at the moment putting up their rates and driving industry out of areas which badly needed additional employment. (Conservative cheers and Labour interruptions.) This was particularly true of small businesses on which they had to rely more than perhaps anywhere else for an improvement in the employment position.

re were a number of hopefulsigns. The rate of increase in unemployment had slowed down considerably in the last few months. Placing school leavers in schemes this summer was double

that of a year ago.

There was much more realism and understanding on the shopfloor about the need to compete than for many a year. Industrial relations problems were at a low point. Restrictive practices and demarcation had been thrown out. and achieved better results. Management was able to concen-

floor problems.

No one (he continued) likes standing at this despatch box with this level of unemployment. Deployable and damaging the total certainly is. There is a great deal that we are doing in direct aid of over a billion and indirect aid to industry many times that

and long-term strategy.

Any speech from the Opposition benches, from a grade union leader or industrialist, which did not recognise that fact and went on to point out the inescapable con-sequences that pay settlements had to be held down if this country was to give itself a chance of beating unemployment, was simply refusing to face reality.

A good example of not facing reality was at the Transport and General Workers' Umon conference and Mr Foot's performance in not facing the facts of economic life on which the future prospects of employment depended. try was to give itself a chance of

depended.
Some hard lessons had been learned in the private sector.
Many people had forgone pay rises to keep their jobs. He did. not yet believe that the message was clearly understood by the public sector.
As this country re-emerged from recession (Labour cries of "When") those responsible for

from recession (Labour cries of "When") those responsible for negotiating pay must ask themselves whether what they were claiming, or what they were prepared to concede, would secure jobs in their firms or industries. They had to ask themselves what effect their pay rises would have on the price of the products and on the cost of jobs in the industries and also what other competitive nations were paying. competitive nations were paying.

We shall come out of recession
a hell of a lot quicker (he said) if

that any general reflation would have the desired effect on unemhave the desired effect on unemin in nine, in Scotland one in eight ployment levels. If the Opposition and in the West Midlands one in put that forward, as he suspected they would, he hoped they would

remember what happened to them in the years before the last election. in the years before the last election.

Even after reliating the economy by £3,500m; id 1977-78, and 1978-79, unemployment only fell by 150,000—(Labour langher—and that compared with their forecast figure of 700,000 by 1979.

It simply showed that general reflation of the economy in the old style simply would not work. That figure was at the top of the world economic cycle before the second increase in the price of oil and before the bills for public sector pay started to come in, as they did in the spring of 1979.

The competitiveness of British industry declined by 50 per cent between 1975 and 1980, and the single most important underlying

single most important underlying cause was the steep rise in unit labour costs. Britain trailed behind other countries on productivity, but they still kept paying themselves as though they were up with the best of them.
Of course, as employment minister, he felt deep responsibility

and adjustment. This should have for representing the views of the happened before. It was a difficult decision which had often that over the next two years they been shirked, particularly by the could begin to lift the gloom and less Government.

It means a number of great their without sacrificing the long-industries were a drain on the term health and prosperity of the courses when there overly to be promise.

industries were a drain on few term health and prosperity of the sources when they ought to be beople contributors to the national exchenger. Aid in specific ways was likely to be more valuable than any attempt at an old style suspected was what the Goposition was trying to do.

That was why the Government had concentrated on a series of specific employment measures

Platitudes

Platitudes

to keep the Government on the course of economic disaster.

There was a growing problem of redundancies among apprentices.

By the end of last year short-time working was ten times as much as a year before.

What action was the Government for pursuing economic policies which have destroyed great seed about what they grow of British industrials and for the course of economic disaster.

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By the end of last year short-time working was ten times as much as a year before.

What action was the Government taking to put things right? It blathers are the course of economic disaster. which have destroyed great sec-tions of British industry and spread mass unemployment on a scale unprecedented in the last 50

He said that Mr Prior's speech MPs; it had not convinced many Conservative MPs, and he did not think it had convinced Mr Prior, because he had not been very con-



St John-Stevas: Great evil of first order.

Mr Prior had had nothing to say. It was part departmental brief, part pions plattudes and part binster. If Mr Prior was hoping to make an impression on the House, he had not done so. And he had Prime Minister. She disapproved of Mr Prior when he sat down just as much as when he got up. Not that the Prime Minister had

much to boast about. When she had made her notorious pre-emptive strike at the Confedera-tion of British Industry dimer she had said she wanted to take stock of the position as the mid-term of this Parliament was approached. It was striking to look back at the position in May, 1979, when Mrs Thatcher entered Downing Street clutching the collective quotes of St Francis.

Manufacturing investment fell by a colossal 18 per cent in the first year of the Government. Total investment, including manufacturing, local government and nationalized industries, was down by 12 per cent over the same period.

per cent over the same period.

Since the Government came to power industrial production was down 13.2 per cent and in manufacturing industry, production was down by 17 per cent.

Unemployment had now risen in 17 of the 25 months of the Government's period of office. It had risen every mouth since last June. It had never fallen below 1,500,000 since April, 1980; 2,000,000 since August, 1980; and it had been above 2,500,000 since April this year. It was now more than double the level when the Prime Minister came to office. One worker in nine was out of a job and every region was out of a job and every region was hit.

in Yorkshire and Humberside one

eight. Government had managed to bring unemployment in the once prosperous West Midlands up to parity with Scotland. Sir Keith Joseph.

with Scotland. Sir Keita Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, this week said he could not agree the West Midlands had yet reached conditions as negative as some other regions.

Sir Keith Joseph must have known the latest unemployment figures when he spoke and yet he deliberately chose to deceive the Commons. In fact male unemployment in the West Midlands was even higher than in Scotland. One in seven men

were out of work.
Although the West Midlands was suffering shamefully from the activities of the Government that was not the end of the story: In the North-West one in eight were out of work, in Wales one in seven and in the Northern region one in seven, with one in six males job-less.

Those figures excluded school leavers. Although the Govern-ment's treatment of country.

ment's treatment of county, region by region, was disgraceful and certain industries such as metal manufacturing, textiles and clothing, footwear, mechanical enclothing, footwear, mechanical en-gineering, shipbuilding and conn had stiffered grees hard struction had stiffered grees hard-ship, the most cruel impact of the Government's unemployment policy was that being felt by the youngsters, who were the most eager and the most vulnerable. The Manpower Services Commis-sion forecast that this autumn the

out of a job would reach 50 per tent of their age group.

The responsibility was the Prime Minister's because she was the one who was particularly determined.

taking to out things right? It blath-ered about what they were going to do for small businesses. It was true that under this Government there were additional small businesses. were additional small businesses. The trouble was that when the Government came to power they had been hig businesses.

number of bankruptcies and double the rate compared when the Government took office.

Under the Labour Government the Youth Opportunities Programme had been; a useful transition between school and obtaining a job and was designed to assist only one in eight school leavers.

The employment prospects had

The employment prospects had now become so catastrophic that the programme would now have to assist one in two youngsters.

The Opposition would continue to support the programme which was likely to be the only chance some school leavers would have of

some school leavers would have of gaining work experience.
But the said this once useful programme is being used to distort and righthe unemployment figures.
The enly other thing Mr Prior seemed able to think of was further auti-trade union legislation though, to be fair, it was being forced on him by the Prime Minister. Instead of trying to curb the unions the Government should be trying to seek their cooperation. trying to seek their cooperation.

What makes me so angry about ber (he said) is the strident and

bellicose way she goes about representing this nation at home and abroad. She is prepared to confront anybody, the Soviet Union or the trade unions, the trouble is she does not seem to be able to tell the difference between them.

difference between them.

Instead of the proposed electrification programme for the railways what was needed was a major programme of modernization. If there were bleats about where the money was to come from, Mr Varley suggested asking commuters who travelled into Loudon in squalid, overcrowded conditions, where they would prefer their taxes

they would prefer their taxes spent.

There should be a major programme of council house building. There were 1,200,000 people on council house waiting lists who would prefer their taxes to be spent oh such a programme justead of being used to pay for the highest level of unemployment ever recorded among construction workers—more than 300,000.

If 'Conservatives said that increase in public expenditure to do that would be inflationary, the Labour reply was that nothing could be more inflationary and wasteful than the £15,000m the Government was spending on financing the increased unemployment it had created since it came to office.

They could expect no positive action from the Prime Minister tonight. She had not got the policies, the determination, nor the interest, to conquer the inexorable rise in unemployment.

interest; to conquer the inexorable

If the Government could not provide the necessary policies, it should make room for people who

Mir Norman St John-Stevas (Chelmsford, C) said any govern-ment had a duty to help create the conditions in which people had the opportunity to work. The sit-uation was so grave that reduction in unemployment must be given the highest priority in the Gov-ernment's economic thinking. Ministers must concentrate their minds on short-term and long-term measures to provide more jobs. The whole discourse of the Government had to adapt itself to this set of priorities.

The time had come to concentime time had come to concentrate on the second part of the Government's strategy—the invigoration and renewal of British industry—both manufacturing and

The Government's task was not

to test out undemonstrable eco-nomic hypothesis, nor to follow reckless reflationary policies, but to try to chart out a middle way of reason and common sense. He would say " no " to general reflation, but " yes " to a con-trolled expansion with selective stimuli applied especially to capital expenditure. Greater demand was: needed to create more jobs. This could only come from selective expansion in the public and private

central ground between the extremes. The way forward was shown in a approved by the Conservative shadow cabinet, called The Right Approach to the Economy and issued under the names of a star studded quartet—the present Chancellor of the Exchequer (Str. Geoffrey Howel, the present Secretary of State for Industry (Sir Keith Joseph), the present Secretary of State for Energy (Mr David Rowell) and the present Secretary of State for Employment (Mr James Prior).

In that document, the authorsmade it clear that a forum was desirable of all the major economic interests to establish common ground about the economy. Was it not time to turn that idea into reality? Could it not be the scene not for an incomes policy but for some kind of concordat between Government, unions and manage-ment, balancing wage restraint against positive measures taken to expand the economy and check the

When he first went into politi-cal life after the war he stood in the general election of 1951 in the Conservative interest in Dagen-ham. For some unaccountable reason he was not elected. (Laughter.)

campaign was the difficulty that every Tory candidate had at that time because of the connexion that had been formed in people's minds, because of the horrendous minds, because of the thirties, between Conservatism and memployment. (Labour cheers.) It was as though people had a

at was as though people had a stain on their imagination. It would be a major political disaster if that stain was allowed to re-emerge now. (Labour interruptions) It was the duty of every me her of the Government and of every MP to recognize unemployment for what it was—a great evil of the first order. (Labour cheers). If it was left unchecked it would desiroy not only the traditions of civility so important to public life in this country, but corresponds one pastern and ulti-

cohesion as one nation and ulti-mately noderwine free institutions themselves. It was no part of Government, policy to write off any part of the country or to by-pass any part of it from callousness or electoral calculation.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trem, South, Lab) said unemployment was defacing society, scarring the was detacing society, starting the people and damaging the economy. It was causing misery, poverty, wretchedness and fear throughout the land.

Mr Robert Dunn (Bartford, C) said. In: 1955 Jocal government workers totalled 1,100,000. By last year, the figure had reached 2,600,000. That was an enormops burden in local and national tax-stips to the local community. ation to the local community.

There was clear evidence from places like Lambeth that the local burden of taxation was a vicious disincentive to the expansion of industry. Local authorities should take advantage of Government legislation and look at the advantages of privatizing their services and functions at enormous saving to the local community.

Miss Joan Lestor (Eton and

Miss Joan Lestor (Eton and Slough, Lab) said that the idea that reducing inflation would bring a fall in unemployment had been proved wrong and yet the Government continued in the same way.

They should now a same way. They should now say whether the continued rise in unemployment was a deliberate act designed to reduce inflation, or had it happened by accident—because it must be one or the other. school leavers, young people were begining to lose confidence in authority and with failure to improve the situation they would lose confidence in parliamentary

Early signs of this had been evident in recent events and if there was a serious breakdown in confidence for authority House would be held respon for the tragedy that was produced. Sir Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C) said that the country was

with a profound and absolute change of job opportunity.

As they restructured industry, unemployment was the void and the minus. They had to ensure that that minus on the balance sheet was not written in blood and tears. Unless they could see that those things were remedied, the very structure of society was in danger.
The response to that might be a
long way off and the market forces of the world must be tempered by its mind to the future of the political structure which depended on youth and its hopes and aspira-

He urged a national service make it effective it would even We must look for a way to protect our people from the effects (he said) and to keep the social fabric which endemic unemployment will eventually undermine.

Madness for Britain to leave EEC

Mr William Rodgers (Teeside, Stockton, SDP) said it would be madness for Britain to think of withdrawing from the EEC, whatever its shortcomings, when they considered the consequences for linited Kingdom unemployment. They spoke of the desire for greater leisure and living standards were much higher than they had been 50 years ago, but most people wanted to work and that should be the starting point for all policies. There should be an expansion in the number of apprenticeships available to school leavers and bet-ter training for those fortunate enough to be in work. There should be an extension of the snown be an exension of the youth opportunities programme to enable young people to move from one opportunity to another, in-cluding some occasions when they could be involved in community

There had to be a positive indus-trial policy and sensible economic. management. Mr Michael Morris (Northampton,

service.

South, C) said there was need for more support for Britain's export effort. The British Overseas Trade Board should be given a shake-up. If there was increased exports and increased import substitution, the Government would begin to get the necessary situation for growth. Mr Cytil Smith (Rochdale, L) said Liberals would inflate the economy. by a considerable sum. They believed it was necessary to invest in industry and in industries which had a future. Mr Alan Baselburst (Saffron

Waiden, C) said training should be universal for people between 16 and 18 and it should be organized on an area basis. There came a lience of industries that output and time when an ounce of decision employment had not fallen further.

Activides were challen further. was worth more than a moasand consultative documents.

Mr Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrim, Dem U) said Northern Ireland had become the worst area in the United Kingdom for memployment—up to 34, 35 and 36 per cent.

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk (Ormskirk, Lab) said the Secretary of State

Lab) said the Secretary of State for Employment was as cupable for what was happening as any other minister. He could not wash his hands of guilt. If Mr Prior were an abonourable man, as he believed him to be, he should resign.

Mr Michael Poot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab) said the Prime Minister and her Government claimed the unemployment figures must be tolerated in order to defeat inflation. That objective was the propert inseed in objective was the pronders jewel in her crown, but it was a pretty smudgy one. Inflation was 11.3 percent, higher than the rate she inherited.

The Government had sought to except from the situation by except

escape from the situation by saying there was going to be a upturn. When was the upturn going to happen? when was this recession going to end?

Mrs Thatcher has said her policies were to be pursued. As Mr St John-Stevas had said, if that happened, the Conservative Party would once again have to bear the stain of mass unemployment and of having been the Government that created it. happen? when was this recession

Of course Mrs Thatther knew well that there were a whole variety of policies that could be pursued.

that created it.



economic disaster.

(Conservative shouts of "What are they?") She had had then urged upon her not merely by Labour MPs, the TUC and the CB! but a number of her friends in the Cabinet had tried to do it.

The TUC put a policy to her expansion, of relating the economy and of trying to ensure that such a relation was any accompanied by a mass of imports. accompanied by a mass of imports.

In order to stop unemployment increasing, there had to be not merely an upturn but an increase in production of something like 3 in production of something like 3. per cent. It had to be planned for and worked for; it would no

happen by accident.

New signs of realism must continue

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Printe Minister (Barnet, Finchley, C) sate Mr Foot had asked her to make predictions about unemployment. He had said on October 28, 1975. that he was not going to make such a prediction, and that it would not be sensible. She followed him. She would not make such a prediction He had also asked her when the He had also asked her when the upturn woul come. She could not give him a precise prediction on that either.

I am naturally dissatisfied (she went on) with the current level of unemployment. The figure is already much too high and the danger is that it will rise sell higher for several months to come. Part of the problem arises from the recession which has hit many countries besides our own. Our capacity to overcome the menace will depend on a combination of factors, not least upon our success in curbing inflation. So said Mr Foot our July 1, 1973, (Conservative Laughter and cheers.)

The Opposition had advocated the said " Reflate". Other MPs had admitted that one could not risk increasing inflation. To get inflation down was the way to tackle

the down was the way to take unemployment.

The Government could only produce the jobs when people produced the goods and services that other people would buy, and that offer meant competing successful with other countries. Labour wanted a larger public sector and more loss-making monopolies charging higher prices. That would not make the commy more comperidive. It would put an intolerable burden on the many industries which were profitable and struggling to stay profitable.
That was why the Government wanted to demonopolize many in

She sometimes felt the Opposi-tion would rather have more unenployment that put into operation serious policies; they were only concerned with making political capital out of unemployment.

nence of industries that output amemployment had not fallen further.
Attitudes were chaing, Many
people were beginning to understand that jobs were lost if they
paid themselves too much. Settlements were averaging single
figures and that without either a

compulsory or voluntary pay policy. There had been some improve-ment to industry's competitiveness and these new signs of realism must continue. Pay settlements must continue to come down and the drive to improve produvity must go on. Only then would then be a prospect of recovery. Incomes policies did not work. We cannot go that way again (she said.) It is a short-term palla-tive. We must take the long-run

solutions. There are clear signs that the worst of the recession is over.
Manufacturing and industrall
production in April was broadly at
the same level as last December.
Consumption has been comparatively buoyant in the first quarter

and retail sales have remained at a The numbers coming on to the unemployment register have falled compared with the numbers comong on in previous months. There are a number of signs from which we can take encouragement. The Opposition amendment was rejected by 311 votes to 249—Government majority, 52, and the Government motion carried by 306 votes to 248—Government

UK behind in higher education

HOUSE OF LORDS

The British system of higher and further education had over the years failed to meet national needs, Lord Crowther-Hunt (Lab) said when he opened a debate on Government policies in this area. In particular, it had not pro-duced the highly qualified manpower and womanpower they needed if Britain was to achieve the level of national prosperity that they had every right to expect as the next century approached.

He said they did not yer know
the extent to which the Government intended to cut back the
number of places in higher education, but would learn more by the end of the week when the Univer-

sity Grants Committee announced its national student target numbers for 1983-84. That there would be a cut in numbers was certain. The Government had already announced that the universities should plan for that period on the basis of an 8.5 per cent volume cut in grant. When the loss of income from overseas students was taken into account as well, the committee had calculated the total loss of income of the universities would be at least 11 per cent compared with 1979-80. The figure could even be of the order of 15 per cent. For years Britain had languished behind most of the advanced countries in the provision it made for places in higher education at

degree level or its equivalent.

Various surveys suggested that British industrial managers were less well educated than managers in Western Germany. France and ress well educated than managers in Western Germany. Prance and Sweden. Continental managers were much more tikely than their British counterparts to have been educated in some way which was directly applicable and relevant to their jobs, notably in engineering.

The problem was not that Britain had not spent enough on higher and further education as in 1975 as a percentage of gross national product they were spending more, at 1.2 per cent, than any other European country except the Netherlands.

Instead, there had been a failure to direct that expenditure in the most efficient way that would best serve national needs.

Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, emphasized that despite the Government's public expenditure noticine it was

Education and Science, emphasized that despite the Government's public expenditure policies it was spending £11,000m on education in 1981-82 at current prices. Nearly a third was for higher and further education.

There was a need for a new central management in non-Univer-sity higher education. The Govern-ment would soon put out a consul-tative document to discuss the complex issues involved. The Government attached major mportance to combining a due

degree of institutional autonomy so that institutions were free to iden-

tify the needs for themselves and to respond, within available resources, with a national perspecresources, with a national perspective.

In the next week or so the
University Grants Committee
would be informing universities of
their individual recurrent grant
allocation for 1981-82. These allocations would be based on reduced
sums available. To ensure their
best use the UGC proposed making
the allocations on a more selective
basis than in the past.

basis than in the Past. The UGC had decided that parti-cular attention must be given to

Shectar gam .

Staff reductions were likely. Discussions were continuing with the UGC and local authority associations. Until it was possible to get a firm assessment it was premature to speak with precision about requiring a specific staff reduction. It was too early to say to what extent reductions could be



Crowther-Hunt: Not enough

achieved by early retirement or redeployment as distinct from compulsory redundancies. The UGC, however, would allocate £20m specifically to adapt the university system to the reduced level of funding available in 1982-82

The needs of young people, particularly with high unemployment, were a high priority for the Gov-ernment. The Manpover Services ernment. The Manpover Services
Commission had proved that much
more could be done to educate and
train less academically able school
leavers than was previously
thought possible. The opportuninies were there for the young to
continue education, and training
after age 16 instead of going into
the dole queue. There was much
to be optimistic about.

The relationship between higher

retaining capacity for research and had talked with the research councils to this end.

Staff reductions were likely. Discussions were continuing with the UGC and local authority associations. Until it was possible to get a

tations from higher education.

The aim was not to devise a manpower blueprint but more modestly to improve understanding of how the market on graduates operated.

Lady Seear (L) said she was unconvinced by the argument that British industry was in its poor position solely because there were not more engineers in management. The great mass of wealth-producing activity was not in engineering at all and would be even less in future.

The Government should recon-

The Government should reconsider its decision on overseas students. It was not only madness economically in the long term; but impoverishing academically. The Bishop Of Lincoln (the Rr Rev Simon Phipps) said it was recognized in the state of the economy at present that cuts had to be made, even in higher education. There might be some excessive growth in this area but this could not be said of the voluntary colleges which had cut out the fat. Between 1972 and 1981 Government action had reduced their number from 27 to 11. Did the Government wish to sec them reduced still further to the point where they would in effect have been squeezed out of the system altogether?

Clab) said the savage way in which Bridsh links with the Common-wealth were being severed in higher education was a disgrace to the Government. Lady Platt of Writtle, in a maiden speech, said the Government was facing the economic difficulties squarely. As she got older, she put less faith in the idea of reorganization and new structures,

Lord Wedderburn of Charlton

These solved some problems but created others and cost money.

As an engineer she was particularly keen to see young people basing their early education and raining on their academic knowledge and practical experience.

Neither was sufficient on its own. Lord Flowers (SDP) said there was a great expansion after the Robbins report. This was a response to demands of the young that universities should be open to all. Unsuitable people were made professors.

This expansion had left a legacy of mediocrity, though it should not be exaggerated. It would, however, take years of careful management to overcome.

Lord Annan (Ind) said institutions Lord Annan (Ind) said institutions would not lay their heads on the block stillingly. It might be a commentary on national life that institutions did not respond to the Government's conception of the common good and adjust accordingly. But did they ever? Lord Vaizey (C) said the evidence was that Britain was grocesquely under skilled, but it did not follow that it was short of highly qualified

that it was short of highly qualified engineers and scientists.

Just because overseas students might come from poor countries it did not not follow that they were necessarily poor. Between 1971 and 1976 the number of such students in institutions of higher learning Lord Robbins (Ind) said a more

Lord Robbins (Ind) said a more graudal reduction of grants might be appropriate.

Some sort of administrative, overall arrangements must be made to coordinate what was going to be done over the whole area of higher education. He doubted if a royal commission was appropriate. Much more desirable would be the countinuous use of a body working together, on the problems gradually getting to know their respective ideas, interests, and compromises possible.

If such a body came speedily into existence it would gradually increase the efficiency of higher education and might even save

money.

Lord Bowden (Lab) asked what was the point of developing schools of engineering to create departments in machine tools, civil engineering and textiles, for instance, if the industries for which people were educated disappeared or were destroyed. It was disheartening, to say the least. heartening, to say the least.
Lady David (Lab), for the Opposition, said she admitted some rationalization of higher, education was needed. But the pace of the contraction was worrying.

Government policies had been ill-thought out and impoverished. It came into office without the long-term plan which higher and other education needed now more than any other area. All the Government had done was suddenly to try to cut and contract which was almost impossible.

Lady Young, replying to the which was almost impossible.
Lady Young, replying to the debate, said the total number of overseas students in 1980-81 was 4 per cent higher than the quota set by the last Labour Government. The Government recognized it had a role to play in the education of such students so funds had been and would continue to be made available through the overseas development administration.

available turougn the overseas nevelopment administration.

Various programmes and schemes added up to a substantial contribution to training of such people with £34m being made available in 1980. The Government had decided to increase that support in Teal terms.
The debate was concluded.

New peer

Lord Campbell of Alloway, form-crly Mr Alan Campbell, QC, a recorder of the Crown Court since 1976, was introduced.

Sport in S Africa

The evidence of change taking place in South African sport was still only modest but as soon as still only modest but as soon as there was clear evidence of greater integration in sport, it would be time to review the Geneagles agreement on sporting links with South Africa, Mr Richard Luce, under Secretary of State for that the Governmen Foreign and Commonwealth equally tough line.

Affairs, said.

Mr Luce: Our approximations of state of the control of the c

Affairs, said.
Mr Luce (Shoreham, C), asked by
Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover,
Lab) if he proposed to take any
new initiatives in connexion with
civil rights for the black community in South Africa, replied: No.
But we shall continue to take
every opportunity to stress to the
South African Government our
conviction that lasting peace in
that country depends on rapid
progress towards the extension of
full political and civil rights to full political and civil rights to all. South Africans of whatever

Mr Skinner: Would the Govern-ment go further and call upon British firms like British Leyland, with Michael Edwardes and his South African connexion and Rowntrees, with its subsidiary in South Africa who dole out large sums of money to the Social Democratic Party, to stop their brutal form of apartheid by pay-ing starvation wages to black South Africans? Mr Luce : He takes a remarkably

uaconstructive attitude towards this problem. It would be healthy if sometimes more of us spent more time supporting British com-panies which are trying to take a lead to provide extra jobs for black people within South Africa. Mr Roy Hughes (Newport, Lab):
Will he follow the touch lines of
the Government-over British par-ticipation in the Olympic Games?
Yet in regard to sporting contacts

with South Akrica, all the organi-zations seem to get is a mid-rebuke followed by a wink and a nod from the Minister of Sport to go ahead.

In South Africa there is an invesion of human rights by police with guns and tear gas. It is time that the Government took an

equally tough line.

Mr Luce: Our approach on the Olympics and South Africa has been consistent. We have sought to use whatever means we have to pursuade those in the sporting world not to go and participate in particular sports, but we are a democracy and we believe in individual liberty and believe it is wrong to use Government is wrong to use Government powers to prevent sportsmen from exercising their rights.

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East, C): This policy is under-mining the efforts of those who have achieved a great deal is South African sport towards multiracial teams, which would have been the case in the football team. Mr. Luce: It would be churlish, wrong and highly irresponsible if when certain changes have taked place in South Africa, this should

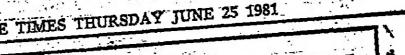
not be acknowledged. not be acknowledged.

It is still only on a modest stake.

Nevertheless, it is happening.

Atthough we are fully committed to the Gleneagles agreement, as soon as there is clear evidence of greater integration in sport it will be the state of the state be time to review that agreement

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Agriculture, Printe Minister. Representation of the People Bill, committee and remaining stages. Lords (3): Education (Scotland) Bill, second reading.





Yew signsof realism musi continu

Photograph by Bailey. Masterpiece by Daimle

The opportunity to acquire a masterpiece happens on very rare occasions.

If you have ever considered ownership of a Daimler, this is one of those occasions.

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BAN

For a basically conservative Mauroy, the Prime Minister, in country which is widely believed to dislike change, the rhythm and scope of it have been bewildering. It is like a 1968

which has come off.
In the past couple of months, French political society has undergone a radical transformation. The "old regime", as M Lionel Jospin, the first secretary of the Socialist Party, said on the night of the election last

Sunday, has been swept away. Even President Mitterrand, as

Even President Mitterrand, as one commentator said today, must be rubbing his eyes and wondering at times whether it is not just a dream.

He has been doggedly working for 26 years for this " union of the popular forces" as he put it today, when all 44 new ministers and state secretaires, one more than in the previous one more than in the previous Mauroy Government, were gathered around him for the first meeting of the new Cabinet.

M Charles Witerman, the number two of the Communist Party, and Minister of State for Transport, the third in government hierarchy, was in a place of honour on his left. "We had the impression of living a great moment of history", M Mitterrand said after the meeting to the horde of reporters and cameramen milling about in the courtyard outside. "We are with the ourside. "We are with the majority the bearers of a great

In a speech of wlcome to the six new ministers, ofur of them Communists. M Mitterrand declared: "This Government is declared: "Into Government is a government of union. It takes into account the vast gathering of popular forces, of the forces of youth and labour, which took place first in the presidential election, and then in the parliamentary one.

The support of a broad majority of our people for the policy I have defined is a guarantee of its success. I ask of the Government ordour and solidarity to achieve the reforms

the country expects. The hope of our people is immense, and our responsibility historic. I hope—and I shall do all I can towards this—that French men and women will always more numerous around the new ambitious and generous policy which universal suffrage has endorsed on May For the benefit of the Com-nunist ministers, M. Pierre

The appointment of four

communists to ministerial

positions, is likely to make the Americans less willing to share their views candidly with the

Ten on foreign policy and

Britain fears appointments

From Michael Hornsby, Luxembourg, June 24

will undermine the Ten

turn reminded his colleagues of their individual and collective responsibility, and emphasized the obligation of solidarity to which they had subscribed. It will certainly be needed

to get through without too many hitches the ambitious legislative programme in the first session of the new Parliament which opens on July 2.

The supplementary budget and Bills on a new amnesty, on

the suppression of the Court for State Security, and on decentralization to loosen the administrative stranglehold of Paris on the regions, must be adopted then. If necessary, the ordinary formight's session will prolonged to the beginning

of August.

The Communist ministers stole the limelight at the Cabinet meeting for which, in their eagerness to show their zeal, they were the first to report. The two non-Communist newcomers, M Robert Badinter, a lawyer and dedicated abolitioning of the death penalty who has ist of the death penalty, who has become Minister of Justice, and president and managing director of the Renault national car com-pany, who is the new Minister for Industry, but no enthusiast for nationalization, scarcely received any attention from

The addition of M Dreyfus consolidates the phalanx of moderate ministers in the key departments of Defence, Finance, Education, and Foreign Affairs. Their presence in the Government is doubtless des-igned by President Mitterand to compensate for the anxiety caused abroad by the appoint

ment of Communist ministers.

Appointing Communist minis ters is a tremendous political gamble, which General de Gaulle felt he could not avoid in his first Government in 1944. but which M Mirterand has deliberately taken on. The adverse reactions abroad

are what most commentators underline in the French press today. M Minterrand, they say, can have no illusions about the sincerity of the wholesale conversion of the Communists to

"The only thing on which the Communist Party refused to-give way in its negotiations with the Socialists," the leftist Liberation remarks sandonically was the appointment of a Socialist at the head of the Communist Party."

Lord Carrington will b taking over the chairmanship of the EECs Council of Foreign Min-

posts in the new socialist Government in France is viewed with deep misgivings by alm's of his tenure, will be to need totake more account of the need totake nore account of the need totake

sents a serious cause for con-cern for the Western block. UPI.

INSIDE THE CZECH GAOLS

IN APRIL, CZECHOSLOVAK BORDER GUARDS CAUGHT AFRENCH

THE FRONTIER PLUS HALF A TON OF ILLICIT LITERATURE.

JULIAN MANYON AND A TVEYE FILM CREW SLIPPED

EIGHT ARE STILL BEING HELD.

TELL IS A CHILLING ONE.

STATMP OUT ALL OPPOSITION.

COUPLE SHUGGLING ANTILLEGAL DUPLICATING MACHINE ACROSS

THE INCIDENT STARKED OFF A HEN HAVE OF REPRESSION IN

CZECHOSLOVAKIA, AIMED AT THE DISSIDENTS THIRTY PEOPLE

THE CZECHS PLAN A MAJOR SHOW-TRIAL THIS AUTUMN.

SECRETEY INTO CZECHOSLOVÁKIA TO INVESTIGATE THE

WHERE THE DISSIDENTS ARE DEING HELD NITH OTHER

WHILE IN POLAND THE GOVERNMENT MAKES MORE

ARRESTS. THEY OBTAINED UNDERCOVER FILM OF THE PRISON

CRIMINALS. THEY TALKED TO SOME OF THE DISSIDENTS

WHO HAVE SERVED THEIR TIME IN GAOL THE STORY THEY

AND MORE CONCESSIONS, THE CZECHS ARE TRYING TO

WERE ARRESTED, SEVENTEEN WERE CHARGED - OF WHOM

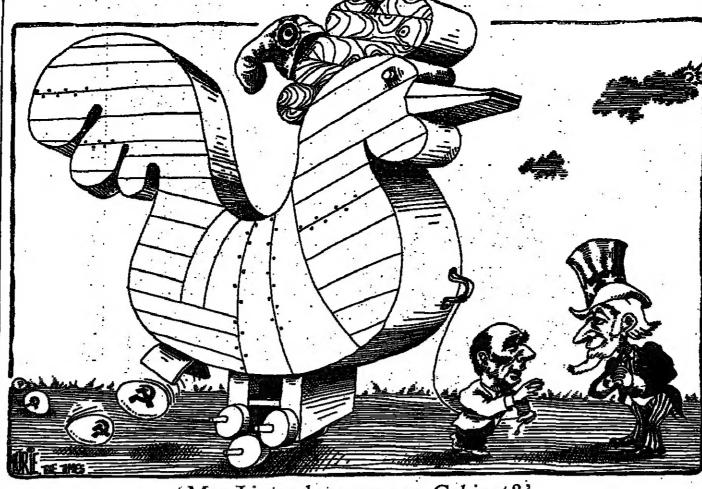
article today: The sociable A Government report said nature which the French Communist Party has always shown that the was one of 11 leaders

with regard to Mostow repressors a terrorist group calling sents a serious cause for con- itself Hardcore,

The state of the s

WILL THEY SUCCEED?

shectatoran form and



'May I introduce my new Cabinet?'

Main points of left-wing accord

Communists pledge absolute solidarity

The following are extracts of the main points of the agree-ment reached between the Parties on cooperation in President Mitterrand's Government: Conscious of the duties which are dictated to them by the situation, the two parties declare that they are determined to promote the new policy chosen by French men and women in electing Franand women in electing fran-cois Mitterrand to the presi-dency of the Republic. They will do so in the National Assembly, in the framework of the majority which has just been created; they will do it in the Government with

while respecting the specific functions of the institutions , and the parties. The policy of change which is alleady under way through the first government mea-sures will continue. The undertakings given will be honoured. This change undertakings given will be honoured. This change will, in particular, involve new measures of social justice and the increase of the earnings of the most underprivileged, which will be adopted in coming months.

PROFESSOR

ACCUSED

absolute solidarity. They will

do it in the local and regional authorities, and in firms,

It will be carried out by stages, according to a rhythm of transformation, which take into account the situation of crisis, arising from the fact that the economy of France is open to the outside world,

and the necessary economic and financial equilibria. the same spirit, the two parties consider that, at the close of the current negotiations between trade unions and employers, legislation on and employers, legislation on the reduction in working hours should be prepared without delay. The two parties consider that the extension of the public sector will be a guarantee of the effectiveness and of the democratization of state planning. They declare that they are in agreement that the extension and the details of the organization of the public the organization of the public sector should be carried out in accordance with the proposals ratified (by the voters) on May 10.

In the present situation of the

country, the two parties consider necessary the setting up of a plan of recovery of two years which will create the conditions of a new economic growth and an effective battle against unemployment.

Breathing

space for

From Patricia Clough

Bonn, June 24

Some of the troubles beset-ing Herr Relmut Schmidt, the Changlior, and his Social Demo-

Dohoanyi, as the new mayor.

The appointment of Herr von

Dohnanyi a former junior minister in the Foreign Minis-

try, was eccompanied by an agreement to freeze the Hamburg SPD's internal disputes

over nuclear energy, thus sparing the party further dam-aging surmoil for a few months.

The election strengthened the impression that the party was coping with internal dissension. A week earlier Herr Holger Börner, the Social Democrat Prime Minister of Hesse, won a large majority from his restless Land party for his own huclear energy projects and other highly controversial issues.

This week the SPD parliamentary party in the Bundestag

mentary party in the Bundestag also managed to agree on rules allowing some freedom of ex-pression for left-wing rebels so

long as they voted acording to

the party line.
The Chancellor has appeared
in excellent form during

recent appearances after a phase of several months when he visibly seemed to be in a

But confident assertions of

party leaders that the SPD is

getting on top of its problems are likely to prove, like pre-

vious such declarations of this sort to be over-optimistic. The

recent agreements have not eliminated the underlying prob-

lems, the growing dissent in the party, particularly over nuclear missiles and nuclear energy remains and it faces a

severe test during negotiation

over cuts in Government spend

GANG ADMIT

ATTACK ON

JOURNALIST

From Our Correspondent

Buenos Aires, June 24

The "New Argentina Com-

mand a previously unknown organization, has claimed res-ponsibility for the attack on Manfred Schonfeld an Argen-

Senor Schonfeld, who was assaulted outside his home on Monday night while stepping

out of a taxi with his wife, is

believed to have been hit with a knuckleduster or a similar

blunt object. The journalist lost five teeth in the attack, which

has been condemned by the

Government, politicians, law-yers and the chief of police.

tine journalist,

The election strengthened

Schmidt

They will support a policy reducing social inequal-

The two parties will support the international action of France—while respecting its gressive disarmament in view of the simultaneous dissolution of military blocks, by easuring the balance of forces in Europe and in the world, and the security of each country. In this context, they are in favour of an early start to international negotiations on the reduction of armaments in Europe. These negotiations must deal notably with the presence of Soviet SS20 missiles and with the decision to locate American Pershing II missiles.

The two parties will act in order to ensure the respect of the right of peoples to self-determination, of the sovereignty of states, of non-interference in their internal affairs, and for the right of each country to security.

By virtue of these principles, they affirm the right of the Afghan people to choose their own regime and government, and are in favour of the withdrawal of Soviet

troops from Afghanistan and the cessation of all foreign interference. Taking note of the sizuation created by the Camp David agreements, they reaffirm the right of Israel to existence and security of Israel and of all the states in the area, as well as the right of the Palestinians to a homeland.

The two parties will support actively the participation of France in the EEC. In its institutions and its common policies, while respecting France's freedom of action and legitimate interests. The two parties have discussed

the evolution of the situation in Poland, and wish that this country and its people should conduct themselves to a suc-cessful conclusion of the process of economic, social, and democratic renewal on which they have embarked.

hey express, both in economic and political matters, their solidarity with the peoples of the Third World which, as in El Salvador and Nicaragua, fight for their national emancipation, their development and their democratic and social liberation. leading article, page 17

Europe MPs climb down in working place dispute

By David Wood Sir James Scott-Hopkins, t

The European Parliament's defiant ultimatum to the Council of Minister a year ago demanding by this month one instead of three official working places, begins to collapse in pathos. The Parliament's policrat Party have subsided, at least temporarily, after the approval by the Hamburg Senate of Herr Klaus von tical affairs committee composed of senior MPs, has decided that in Strasbourg next month they should recommend two official working places— Strasbourg for plenary sessions and Brussels for committees.

That decision was reached yesterday by 15 votes against 13, with two absentions. It means that the showdown predicted with the Council of Ministers in July will not carry so much weight as expected.

National governments of the Ten at the summit meeting in Maastricht dismissed the Parliament's ultimatum in a fiveminute discussion that ended in agreement that the status quo on parliamentary working places should be preserved-Strasbourg, Brussels Luxembourg. and

leader of the Anglo-Danish Conservative Group, exploded yesterday. He said: The political affairs committee has abdicated its responsibility to decide on a single meeting place for the Parliament. The committee's proposal to contique to work simultaneously in Strasbourg and Brussels would mean that the gross inefficiency and cost of parliamentarians' work would go on as before, and that our absurd unacceptable gipsy-like working conditions would be unchanged."
Hardly less serious, Parlia-

ment's staff would remain as confused as ever about their future. The European Democratic Group believes that the committee's resolution is not only cowardly but totally con-

tradictory. At the Parliament's July session in Strasbourg Sir James will call for a secret ballot of all MPs to choose a single work ing place, to save millions of pounds and to promote parliamentary efficiency.

China ousts Pope's man

Peking, June 24.—Bishop Dominic Yiming Tang, who was named by the Pope as the Vatican's Archbishop in Canton, has been removed from his position as bishop by the Chinese Church, the New China news agenty said today.

The step taken by the Carton

The step, taken by the Canton Patriotic Catholic Association and the Canton diocese, was a clear signal to Mgr Tang not to return to China from Hong-

Mgr Teng, who is 73, was re-lessed from a Chinese prison last year and went to Hongkong for medical treatment earlier this year. After the Pope's appeal to Chinese Catholics to return to the Varican fold, Mgr Tang went to Rome to meet Pope John Paul.

The Chinese Church, however, which does not recognize the Vatican's authority, opposed the appointment of Mgr Tang as Archbishop of Canton.—UPI

Iran presidency Mr Muhammad Ali Rajai, the position with the State Minis

From Tony Aliaway, Tehran, June 24

Rajai favoured for

as the most likely successor to Mr Bani-Sadr as President The Presidential Council has

lost no time in arranging fresh elections for the post. At its meeting last night it was decided that elections should be held on July 24-well within the 50-day limit set by the con-

But there was mort than one hint that, for all intents and purposes, the election would be a one-horse race and that Mr Rajai would be the man desig-Rajai would be the half designated to cross the finishing line.

Mr Rajai has already talked to a local journalist along the lines of "if the people want

Rather than the people. however, it is the all-powerful Islamic Republican Party that will undoubtedly take the decision. Its leader, Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, who sits with Mr Rajai on the three-man Presidential Council, told a press conference: "All Islamic societies and groups will intro-duce one (joint) candidate for

this position".

Asked if Mr Rajai would be a candidate, he replied: "Yes, it is possible." The Ayatollah indicated that neither he, nor other clergymen would be And the Presidential Council

last night took steps that effectively allow Mr Rajai to be groomed for the post. He was given responsibility for the Presidential office and was also given one of the main tasks of a president—signing Parliamentary legislation into law,
Mr. Rajai, a former high school lecturer and inmate of

the Shah's prisons became the first Prime Minister of the new republic last year. He has also become the effective head of the Supreme Defence Council after the dismissal of Mr Bani-

The purely ceremonial role to which the presidency was reduced in the political battle with Mr Bani-Sadr would suit Mr Rajai. It is widely argued that he is in a sense a cere-monial figure in his present

ter and Government spokesman Mr Behzard Nabavi wielding

the real power. Political observers accept the likelihood of Mr Rajai's elevation feel that Mr

Nabavi would replace him a Prime Minister. Last night the Presidential Council also reinstated its third member, Hojaroleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker as a member of the Supreme Defence Council. It is not clear whether he or Mr Raisi will chair the sessions. Mr Rafsan iani was ejected from the council at the height of the war with Mr Bani-Sadr when it was found the constitution did not

allow his presence. While the search continued today for the former President now a fugitive, five more people were executed for the people were executed for the violence that struck the country last Saturday. Four of the executions, in Tabriz and the southern port of Bandar Abbas, were the first to be reported

from the provinces.

In Tehran the fifth victim was said to have been a member of the outlawed Mujahedin Khalq guerrilla organization. Four others, also executed in Tehran last night, confirmed a trend that has emerged this week—they were accused of collaboration with Israel international Zionism and the officially revited Banai faith which the authorities here now described as the subversive

☐ Vienna: The Iranian ambassador to Austria said today against th actions of his Gor ernment, which he said were unconstitutional and against the principles of Islam (Reuter reports). Dr Muhammad Abed Navandi

said in a statement that Islam was being used as an exense for undemocratic power politics in Iran. He expressed surprise that

the West, initially critical of events in Iran, was now igno-ing what he called the Fasas tendencies there,

Dissidents removed by union

Warsaw, June 24.-The Solidarity trade union has begun to moderate some of its more radical publications by removing dissidents from editorial jobs and toning down political comment, an official of the Warsaw branch said today.

The moves coincided with renewed complaints from Polish hardliners and critics in the Eastern block that the country's leaders had failed to suppress anarchy and counter-revolution.

Mr Marek Car, of Solidarity's Warsaw information service, gave examples of cases in which the union, under what he called pressure from workers, had taken steps to make local publiunion bulletins than dissident manifestos.

He said the union's branch in Tarnow had dissociated itself from a dissident publication, Wiadoomosci Tarnowskie, and the Torun branch had suspended the pro-dissident editor of its newssheet Wolne Slowo. The editorial board was sus-pended from Lublin's Biuletyn Informacyjny and there had been editorial changes in a similar publication at the Krakow polytechnic.

Mr Car added that Warsaw's news bulletins had stopped reporting dissident activities in the Soviet block. The distinction between union and dissident publications was becoming sharper every day, he said.

The Solidarity branch Tarnon ran into difficulties with the local authorities over its association with Wiadomosci Tarnowskie, which was originally a publication of the dis-sident Self-Defence Committee

KOR was established to defend workers victimized after strikes in the city of Radom in 1976, and played a key role in the establishment of Solidarity last summer, but has since scaled down its activities. Solidarity has also drawn

away from its former dissident and allies, Mr Lech Walesa, the union's leader, has travelled the country calling for moderation. His campaign comes after a stern warning from Moscow earlier this month and pledges by the authorities to crack down on what they have described as a wave of antiSovietism and anti-communism.

Comecon to assess Polish crisis From Dessa Trevisan,

The effects of the Polish

crisis on the economies of its allies will be discussed at the Comecon summit which is scheduled to open in Solia, the Bulgarian capital, on July 3 It will provide the first top-level opportunity to review the situation in the light of Poland's continuing economic olighted its effect on the long-term ingration plans of the Sovia block's economic community. Industrial coproduction pro-grammes too have been seriously affected.

The meeting will be attended by the prime ministers of the seven European member states as well as of Mongolia; Cuba also full members of the group ing. Afghanistan and Ethiopia enjoy an associate relationship, whereas Yugoslavia has a ner manent observer at Comecon councils and enjoys special

arrangements in some industrial fields. Poland's allies who rely or trade and cooperation with Poland on a long-term basis, look for suppliers in the hardcurrency area, and this is well reflected in their mounting

irritation with Warsaw ber of the Polish Polithure. whose public addresses have shown great concern about the economic repercussions of the Polish crisis on the rest of the Comecon, said that the Poles must be made to realize that their allies were beginning to draw up a balance sheet of what they were getting and giving and would act accord-

In fact, some have already cut down their exports, but the Soviet Union continued to deliver raw materials. Last year, Poland had asked

for supplies in addition to the planned annual quotas and, in the first quarter of this year five Comecon states delivered more than E40m worth of additional goods.

As a result, Poland's deht to these five countries, which excludes the Soviet Union increased by an additional E200m.

Since the beginning of the crisis. Polish exports to Comecon states dropped by 17 per cent, and this trend con-tinued, despite some improve-

All work and little play make Japanese neurotic From Peter Hazlehurst, Tokyo, June 24

For three decades Japan's suffering from some form of ensure that the traditional age manager will have to fight for of retirement should be expromotion in future instead of tended from the present level going up the ladder automatic of 55 years to 65 years in ally according to his seniority. phenomenal rise as the world's second economic power. Today, as Japan enters the eighties untroubled by wide-

spread industrial unrest, managers can still rely on employees who put the future of their companies above shortterm personal gain. Surveys indicate that only 20 per cent of the workers take their full quota of annual paid holidays. But sociologists and economists are now becoming alarmed at signs that hard work and very little play are turning

many workers into neuronic and unstable employees. A survey by the Japan Pro-ductivity Centre, which investi-gated the lives of 12,000 force wi workers, indicated that nearly of age. one out of ten employees, has had a mental breakdown or is

pendent investigation by the Osaka Public Sanitation Institute reports that one out of ten workers belonging to the city's large corporations uses tranquillizers every day. "This situation poses a grave

problem for society and cannot be ignored", the respected Japan Productivity Centre said recently. Economists and industralists

also believe that the structure of the workforce will be further undermined by a rapidly aging population during the next two A report by the Employment Research Council predicts that

by the turn of the century more then 25 per cent of the work-force will be more than 55 years

"As a consequence the Goverrment should take steps to

of retirement should be extended from the present level of 55 years to 65 years in future, the council said.

manager will have to resent to remove the promotion in future instead of going up the ladder automatic ally according to his seniority, a report by the National Fet

More important, recent surveys indicate that the lack of leisure, rapid rationalization of mine the country's enviable bigh rare of productivity.

According to the Productivity Centre, pressure of work was responsible for the suicides of 340 managers last year. "And the incidence of this form of suicide is on the increase", the Yomiuri Shimbun, the country's largest newspaper, said today.

Investigations by research teams suggest that the high rate of suicide among managers can be attributed, among other factors, to a rapid change in the traditional system of linking promotion to seniority. The typical employee and rationalized

promotion in future instead of going up the ladder automatic a report by the National Fersonnel Authority says. The growing incidence of mental illness among workers

industry and pressures on the can also be attributed to the average worker could under- rapid technological changes in a country which now employs 80 per cent of the world's advanced industrial robots, the Yomiuri Shimbun suggests. The newspaper claims that many workers who have succumbed to mental breakdowns have been unable to cope with technical changes because they are unaccustomed to having more time for leisure.

> The Productivity Centre sua gests that the threat of mental disease can be reduced by consuring that the right person is put into the right job at an early stage after industry is

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المعناس المس المسالة

red for Reagan's battle to turn economy

From Frank Vogl, United States Economics Correspon Washington, June 24

ignites Congress

President Reagan is increasing his efforts to lobby Congress in support of his budget Bills. He wants the Bills passed by early August. He is leaving no doubt that enactment of his economic programmes is his top priority. So far this week the President has appealed for support to state governors, who came to the White House to conservative Democratic members of the House of Representatives, who he entertained to breakfast, to Republican politicians enjoyed a more substandozens more congressmen who he reached on the telephone. Today President Reagan flies to Texas and then to the West to drain up support for his

budget.

Meanwhile, the pace of congressional moves to enact a public spending Bill and a tax cutting Bill is slow. The Republicans are moving along in the Senate, where they hold the majority, but the Democrats are taking full advantage of their House of Representatives majority to place obstacles in the President's path.

Shouting matches between Democrats and Republicans are daily becoming more shrill. Mr Thomas O'Neil, she Speaker of the House, is leading the ettack on the President and the Re-publicans. Mr Daniel Rostenpublicans. Mr banier kosten-kowski, chairman of the ways and means committee of the House, is taking his more about formulating tax cuts that must still be discussed with the Re-publican Party leadership.

The American press is fuelling the budger excitement with daily reports that suggest that bargains are being struck and votes taken on Capitol Hill at a breathtaking pare. The press is a most willing participant to the drama of President Rea-

Kampala, June 24,—Ugandan soldiers killtd about 60 refugees and wounded 100 today at the Verona Fathers mission station

at Ombaci, near the town of Args, accoring to reliable sources here.

Reports reaching here said that the soldiers opened fire as panicking refugees fied from

the mission in the face of approaching fighting between

Ugandan troops and anti-Government rebels.

believed to have sought refuge at Ombaci over the past few

White House officials say gan's test of strength with Congress and it seems now that only a foreign crisis could dis-tract the media's attention. In 1978 Congress and President Carrer's White House waged bartle for 10 months over tax-cuting public works and other Bills: The clock was running out as congressmen desperately searched for ways to leave Washington and to campaign for re-election in the November polls.

Over a weekend in mid-October Congress met for 35 hours with earlier negotiated deals abandoned, new agreements and compromises struck and the session completed with a confusing flurry of final votes. Now it is not impending elections but the summer holi day that is prompting Congress to act on the economic legisla-tion. In the coming days all manner of compromises will be announced and then, soon after-wards, they will be burled aside

The House of Representatives and the Senate must each vote individually on spending and tax Bills. Once work in each House has been completed the leaders of both Houses will seek to negotiate compromise Bills and have them passed by the full Senate and the full House of Representatives. The President looks now as if he will have no difficulty with the Senate.

in the game of American party

But the Democrats look as if they are going to send their own spending Bill to the floor and use the rules committee, where they have a large majority to prevent a rival Republican spending Bill reaching the House floor. The result could be that the House and Senate will pass such radically different spending Bills that i will prove impossible to work out a compromise.

The International Red Cross and a team from the French

organization, Doctors without

Frontiers, were trying to eva-

cuate the wounded to an Italian

hospital at Angia, they added.

Reports reaching here said fast the soldiers opened fire as an rebels broke out earlier to-anicking refugees fied from day at Arua, which had already be mission in the face of been badly looted by the unportacting fighting between controlled Uganan troops. Regardan troops and anti-overnment rebels.

About 7,000 local people were elieved to have sought refuge cause of lack of food, were intotal disarray.—Agence France-

Fighting between the soldiers

'Uganda refugees killed'

POPE HAS VIRAL INFECTION

Rome, June 24.—The Pope, who is back in hospital for tests, has a virus infection which his doctors believe is not The Pope returned to hosne rope returned to hospital last Saturday because of a persistent temperature. Tests, X-rays and body scanning showed no evidence of anything which could explain the temperature.



Pakistan will have first F16 aircraft by end of year

From Trevor Fishlock, Islamabad, June 24

loan is being negotiated with

fence requirement.
For its part the Reagan Ad-

it regards as a front-line state facing Russian-occupied Afghanistan

the recent Pakistan-United States talks in Islamabad talked

Saudi Arabia

fighter, made by General Dynamics at Fort Worth, Texas, and costs £7.5m, Pakistan will meet some of the cost from its own resources and the rest is expected to be covered by a loan, and details of which are loan, and details of which are still being worked out, from an Arab country. It is believed the loan is being negociated with the loans provided under Two American F16 fighters are expected to be flying with the Pakistan Air Force by the end of this year, Both Pakistan and the United States, regard their delivery as urgent.

The aircraft will be the spearhead of a force of F16s, likely to be two squadrons, which will be built up over the next two or three years. Pakistan is anxious to have F16s as quickly as possible. It considers them its priority de-

A number of instructor pilots will leave Pakistan shortly for conversion courses in the United States which will take three or four months. It will take longer to train technicians to maintain the aircraft and to programme the electronic sys-

The sale of the first two F16s, and of several others, will be outside the £1,500m military and economic aid deal, recently discussed by Pakistan and the United States which now awaits approval.
The F16, is single-engined

Gunfire heard near Kabul

with the loans provided under the deal, which is divided into one-third economic aid and two-thirds military sales loans.

The arrangement, when con-cluded, will give Pakistan up to

June 24.—Afghan copier guaships made frequent Rebel attacks on Soviet and passes over the city, the sources Aighan military forces have said Kabul residents saw flares increased in Kabul and heavy the night sky in several directions was reported in sure fighting was reported in surrounding areas over the past

At least two members of the ruling People's Democratic Party including an army officer, were shot dead by week. Western diplomatic sources said today.
Guntire was heard in and around Kabul day and night and Soviet MiG 21 jets and helirebels on Monday in the city, the sources said.—Reuter.

Slogans in blood at Seoul rally

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, June 24 About one and a half million South Koreans joined in a mass

south koreans Joned in a mass anti-communist rally, burning effigies of President Kim II Sung of North Korea, and his son, Kim Chung II, in Secul coday on the eve of the thirty-first anniversary of the out-By 6 am thousands of demon strators converged on Seoul's Youdo Island in the Han river, blocking traffic for miles ground and preventing many people from reaching their place of work.

For its part the Reagan Ad-ministration wants to emphasize with up to 30 years to pay. Its determination to help what Although it is not known how The rally was sponsored by the Korea anti-Communist League, headed by Mr Suh Jyong Chul the former Defence Minister. The demonstrators to buy, it is believed it would like two squadrons to replace its three squadrons of vereren F86 Sabres, now grounded. A squadron in Pakistan is 16 aircraft. With reserve sircraft, two squadrons would need 40 Minister. The demonstrators carried placards with slogans reading: "Stand up and crush the communists", and "knock down the northern puppets".

Anti-communist speeches by political, religious and student leaders, accusing President Kim of plotting another war and the North of thousands of armistice violations, were greeted with of the "seriousness and im-mediacy of the threat to two squadrons would need 40 Pakistan's security" and of F16s which together with American agreement to "the spares and other equipment, early delivery of selected equip-would cost £175m. violations, were greeted with wild appliance. As the hysteria increased one man our his belly with a knife and wrote in his blood: "Crush the com-

munists", while another bit his fingers and used his blood to write: "Let's save our people in the North".

The burning of 16ft, effigies of President Kim and his son brought the rally to a close to the sound of cheers and the singing by a girls high school choir.

Terror in Guatemala

The bullet is mightier than the ballot box

cratic Party in Guatemala, they and grenades.

Eight men opened fire as

Señor Cerezo was leaving party headquarters in the centre of Guatemala City. His bodyguards returned the fire. The bank ended with the 38-year-old lew-proof van and being driven through a hail of bullets to

safety. A dead bystander and five burning cars were left behind. The date was February 14, 1981, the Day of Friendship. The place: three blocks from police

lt was the second attempt to kill the leader of the left-centre opposition party in less than two years. Since last June. 76 senior members of the party he has led for five years have been murdered. He is a target because he wants the Christian Democrats to participate in next year's presidential elections.

one of the party's conditions for taking part is that "the repressive violence from the right, which the Government can control, must be stopped. There are many death squads involved with state security bodies", Seilor Carezo says. He claims that "if the Christian Democrats do not participare in the electoral process, the elections will not resolve the country's problems. This is the last chance before the

country becomes polarized and heads for a civil war.

An orgy of killing by extremists on the right and left has claimed an estimated 25,000 lives in 15 years. Amnesty In-ternational has accused the military regime of President Romeo Lucas Garcia of direct ing a programme of murder and torture from an annexe of the

More than 3,000 people died as a result of the alleged murder campaign last year, Amnesty International estimates.

Señor Mario Sandoval Alarcon,

The day they tried to kill aged 58, the former Vice-Vinicio Cerezo, Secretary-President, is presidential candi-General of the Christian Demo-date of the ultra-conservative National Freedom Movement and is confident of winning.
"We believe," he says, "that
Central America is fighting one of the most decisive battles in the world at this moment. If

the communists conquer Central America, the world will have taken a great step backwards. If I become President, I'll put an end to the

Guatemala has eight registered political parties. The Communist Party has been outlawed since 1954, when the United States helped to depose the reformist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzmán.
Señor Arbenz Guzmán had
encouraged peasants and
workers to form unions, earn-

workers to form unions, earning for himself the reputation of being a communist.

Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas, who replaced him, allegedly ordered the killing of hundreds of the ousted President's followers. Worker and peasant organizations were disbanded and the leftist guerrilla movement was born. Four main groups operate today.

groups operate today.

Angered by President Carter's drive to get Larin American governments to improve their human rights records, Guatemala rejected United States military assist-ance in 1977 and went to other

arms suppliers.
Washington removed Mr
Frank Ortiz, the ambassador, last year as tensions continued. However, the Reagan Administration is seeking to improve relations with the regime, which Major General Lucas Garcia has beaded since 1977.

The country's violence has affected the economy, which grew by only 3 per cent last cent in recent years. Yet a cause for some optimism in business and government circles is the discovery of oil four years ago. Commercial production is only about 8,000 barrels

Hanoi hint to Washington

Hanoi June 24.-Vietnam is still prepared to normalize its relations with the United States, Mr. Nguyen Co Thach, the Viemamese Foreign Minister, said here today.

He described as violent the words of Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, towards Vietnam last week. Mr Haig said in Manila that

Washington would keep pres-sure on Vietnam, particularly

bodia. He also urged Hanoi to attend the United Nationssponsored conference on Cambodia due to start in New York on July 13.

"We are still prepared to normalize our relations—this is in the interest of our two countries", Mr Thach said today. But he also said that for the time being there the time being there was no sign of normalization. Agence France-Presse.

"The minutes of the meeting used to take hours."

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Three Spanish officers | US accused questioned on plot

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, June 24

the ruling Centre Democratic Union is locked in bitter fac-

tional infighting. Pessimists are

prophesying the final break-up

of the party.

The politicians' sense of timing could not be worse, for the prospect of a power vacuum is abborred by the Spanish mili-

tary.
The other two officers held are Colonel Ricardo Garchitorena, who is 63 and a former general staff officer no longer

on active service, and Colonel Antonio Sicre, aged 59, who works in the Madrid military

governor's office. His brother, a lawyer, is among the civilians

The two detained sons of

Major Ynestrilias are being questioned in connexion with right-wing violence in Madrid last week when a primary school was smashed up and

the king's portrait disfigured.

by a new investigating team set up by Senor Juan José Roson,

the Minister of the Interior, to

inquire into alleged civilian supporters of the February coup attempt. The Government is believed to have compiled a

list of some 150 suspected

right-wing extremists. An un-

disclosed number of them were

later questioned but only one

Velasco, a former minister under General Franco, and president of the nationalist Ex-Combatants' Federation,

today announced that he was

taking libel proceedings against

S Africa

black leader

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, June 24 A leading official of the

been arrested and a spokesman

for the Indian community

banned in a widening security

after organizing a protest against increased rents.

Ju Durban today, Mr George Sewpersad, president of the Natal Indian Congress, was served with a five-year banning order under the Internal Security Act.

Security Act.

Mr Sewpersad, a lawyer, was banned for five years up till October, 1978. Since being elected chairman of the Natal Indian Congress he has been active in trying to improve the housing conditions of Indians.

Mr D. K. Singh, chairman of the Durhan Housing Action

Mr D. K. Singh, Charman of the Durban Housing Action Committee, said today: "He has played a noble part in ame-liorating the conditions of the disenfranchized people of our country. I see no reason wittso-ever for this unjust action."

According to the South African Institute of Race Relations, security police have detained more than 100 people since the beginning of the year. The pace of greats intensified during the

of arrests intensified during the period leading to South Africa's celebrations of its twentieth

anniversary as a republic on May 1, and black commemora-tions of the 1976 Soweto riots

Those arrested and detained

without trial or being charged include Mr Andrew Boraine,

president of the National Union

Africa last week as the van-

guard of a revolutionary black power group, the South African Youth Revolutionary Council. It is claimed they were

arrests

Señor José Antonio Girón de

was arrested.

All the arrests were made

Three army officers arrested bent on plotting against Madrid yesterday are being democracy is doubly unwelcome uestioned about a possible to the Prime Minister because in Madrid yesterday are being questioned about a possible military conspiracy, the Defence Ministry said today.

According to informed sources, the two colonels and a major are alleged to have taken part in meerings aiming to alter the country's political course which technically would amount to military rebellion.

Five civilians have also been detained, including the two teenage sons of one of the arrested officers, Major Ricardo Saenz de Ynestrillas, an extreme right-winger and friend of Colonel Antonio Tejero, who seized Parliament in February's failed military coup.

failed military coup. So far neither the Defence Ministry nor any other government source has given details of what the alleged plotters. intended to do. But there are rumours that another spec-tacular action, designed to humiliate the Government of Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, was planned for today, the feast of St John the Baptist, King Juan Carlos's patron saint.

The King, still recovering from his accident on Sunday, was giving a big reception to-night in the Oriente Palace for more than a thousand people.

Major Ynestrillas, who is 45, was found guilty last year by a court martial of plotting with Colonel Tejero in November, 1978 to seize the Moncloa Palace when the full Cabinet was meeting there under Senor Adolfo Suarez, the former Prime Minister, Major Ynestrillas was to have mobilized 1,200 armed police to surround the Prime Minister's office, but the plot was discovered in time.

The officers' arrest coincides with a visit here by the Inspecfor General of the West German the Madrid news magazine, Bundeswehr, for technical talks Cambio 16, which in its curon Spain's planned entry into rent number named him on Spain's planned entry into rent number named him Nato. among those interrogated in

ato.

Among those interrogated in Fresh evidence that some connexion with the February right-wing army officers are still coup.attempt.

Two killed

in Basque

gun attack

From Harry Debelius Madrid, June 24

Two people were killed, five were injured and thousands of

pounds in damage was done

today in a fresh outburst of political violence in Spain's

troubled north.

In Tolosa near the Basque city of San Sebasian, four gunmen machine gunned three young men as they left a restaurant on one of the main streets. Two of them were killed and the third was seriously injured. The two victims were initially identified as students, both aged 26. All three were from the Bilbao area.

area.

In Pamplona five powerful bombs, totalling about 110 lb. of plastic explosive, went off in the course of two hours in the basement of the central building of the University of Natarra injuring four university employees and causing extensive damage. Last year another bomb attack at the university caused more than £500.000 of damage. The university is operated by the Roman Catholic Opus Dei movement.

The shooting was assumed to

The shooting was assumed to be the settling of accounts between political activists, but it was not immediately known whether the separatist organization ETA was involved.

☐ San Sebastian: A retired

Colonel who was shot in San Sebastian on Monday died today in hospital (Agence France-Press reports). Colonel Luis de la Parra,

aged 63, was wounded in the

head by two young gunmen. Colonel Parra, a disabled ex-serviceman, was manager of several cinemas in San Sebastian.

☐ Cardedeu: The Government has closed down Spain's first private television station on its

inauguration day in eastern Catalonia (UPI reports). Members of the civil guard

sent by the cenetral Government

The backers of the station. attempting to breal: a state monopoly, claim that a constitu-tional guarantee of freedom of

troubled north.

of helping Pretoria

From Michael Knight Nairobi, June 24

An unholy alliance was emergig between Washington and Pretoria over Namibia; Mr Sam Nujoma, the Swapo leader, de-Nujoma, the Swapo leader, declared here today at the opening session of the Organization of African unity's summit.

In a nutshell, the United States had decided to get South Africa out of international isolation, to end its. "polecat status" and to do so by using threats and blackmail against Swapo and the OAU, he said.

As a permanent member of the Security Council America had a special responsibility to

had a special responsibility to uphold the rule of law through-out the world, Mr Nujoma said. It was regrettable that the new Washington Administration was embracing "the terrorist state of ratist outlaws".

Mr Nujoma said that the summit was taking place at a time "when the forces of improviding rations and delivers of the processing of the summit was taking place at a time "when the forces of improviding rations of the summit was taking the said of t

detained. So are two women civil servants, one of whom works on the staff of Senor Pio Cabanillas, Minister in the Frime Minister's office. perialism, racism, darkness and death were joining hands to never the dock back" on pro-gress towards a peaceful sertlement of independence for

About 30 heads of state have so far arrived for the three-day summit. Massed groups of tra-dinonal dancers and drummers performed outside the Kenyatza International Conference Centre as they arrived for the opening Kenyan and OAU officials ex-

pressed disappointment at the news from Lagos that President Shagari of Nigeria will not be attending the summit. He had been expected to play

a significant role in the pro-ceedings since he is chairman of the committee established to try to resolve the Ethiopia-Somalia border dispute. President Shagari is also a member of the committee attempting to

Presence in Chad. When Dr Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations, addressed the opening session he appealed to Africans session he appealed to Africans to devote energy and idealism which had won them freedom from colonial rule to the task of gaining release from "the bondage of under-development". He noted that 26 African states faced acute food shortages and that of the world's 31 countries with the most limited resources and inadequate development assistance. 20 were in

opment assistance, 20 were in Africa. There were also five million refugees on the continent compared to 750,000 in 1970.

A leading official of the Azanian People's Organization (Azapo), one of the few major black consciousness organizations in South Africa which have not been outlawed, bas Lagos: A spokesman for President Shagari said the decision to boycott the Nairobl summit was because of the OAU's failure to respond to Nigeria's protests over the kill-ing of five of its soldiers in a border clash with Cameroon in May (Karan Thepar writes).

The least Nigeria had expected was that the OAU would

banned in a widening security crackdown.

Mr Thabo Ndabeni, national organizer of Azapo, was detained yesterday by security police at his home in Mofolo township, east of Johannesburg, according to an Azapo spokesman Ha was held without charge for 19 days in April after organizing a protest carry out some form of shuttle diplomacy to resolve the dispute.

WAR ON BLINDNESS IN INDIA

By Nicholas Timmins
The Royal Commonwealth
Society for the Blind is launching a five-year campaign in India to save the sight of 60,000 children likely to go blind through malaurrition.

The programme, which will cost more than £1,500,000, will

operate in 40 communities and 16 states. The aim is to prevent to prevent serophthalmia, caused by a lack of viatmin A in early child-hood, which, the society says, is the biggest destroyer of

West gives less aid to Third World

From Ian Murray, Paris, June 24

Financial assistance from the at aid from Opec and the West for the developing countries dropped slightly last year from \$75,000m (about £38,659m) to \$73,200m according to figures issued today by the Development Assistance Committee of the Paris based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

This figure, however, is for overall contributions and the downward trend is amplified by the fact that there have been falls in direct investment, particularly by the United States, as well as reductions in export credits.

However in terms of specific countries helping individual developing nations with official development assistance (ODA) there is a more favourable overall picture. This shows that financial belp actually went up in 1980, to \$26,700m from the \$22,400m of the previous

Even so the average aid going to the developing countries is no more than .37 per cent of the gross national product—well below the 1 per cent target set by the United Nations.

Reviewing the individual per-formance of the 17 countries which provide assistance, the committee finds that Britain's share last year represented 34 per cent of the gross national product, the lowest ratio ever reported. Moreover, while the figure for the present year is expected

to be similar the committee expects it to drop significantly after that since the White Paper on public expenditure in March suggested aid should be cut by 15 per cent up to 1984. A similar pattern is expected from the United States where with gross national product is still only 27 per cent. But con-sidering American wealth, however, this still means that the

last year the oil producers gave \$7,000m while the Communist countries came up with \$1,800m. An increasingly large pro-portion of Western aid is being channelled to the very poor countries where the gross national product is no more than \$450 per head of the population. These countries account for about 12 per cent of the population of the developing population of the developing countries and they are now receiving slightly more than a quarter of the available aid.

Reviewing the past decade the report finds that help to the developing countries has incressed in real terms by about 40 per cent. The OECD notes the encouraging way donations are rising from counties like France, Japan and the Netherlands, which is the most generous country of all.

Some other countries, how-

Cornecon countries.

ever, are found to be facing such a surge in inflation that they have been unable to keep up their contributions. In some cases, including Britain, they have encountered difficulties in protecting allocations from impact of budgerary restraints".

Some other countries, how-

Which is a polite way of saying that they have cut their aid. Britain's record was defended yesterday by Mr Neil Marten, Minister for Overseas Development (Frances Williams writes). He cited figures issued by the Overseas Development Administration of the Foreign Office which showed that official sid to the propert countries. cial sid to the poorest countries had jumped by 11 per cent in real teams, after adjusting for inflation, in 1980-81 compared with the 1979-80 figures. This demonstrated the Government's policy of concennating aid on that group, he said , ne said The Overseas Development Administration said that the fall shown by the OECD figures, ever, this still means that the United States is the largest single supplier of aid.

The OECD report also looks that the which were compiled on a calendar year basis, arose largely from timing differences on payments.

Zimbabwe report calls for new pay structure

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, June 24

A long-awaited report com- satisfaction, the depth of bitter-missioned by the Zimbabwe ness . . and the frustration Government to recommend ways expressed by the workforce in of narrowing wage gaps between Zimbabwe". of narrowing wage gaps between blacks and whites, a cornerstone of its plan for an egalitarian society, was published in an atmosphere of high expectation today.

The report of the Riddel Commission had been widely expected to produce recom-mendations to increase black earnings at a rate which many white businessmen feared could

ment which may, in the long run, cause more disgruntlement among those which it is intended to benefit than among the white business establish-

In recommending amend ments to the minimum wage structure established last year,

the commission set as its goal a wage for all workers of 90 per cent of last year's Urban poverty datum line for a family of six, which is 128 Zimbabwe dollars (£85) a month. The target, 117 Zimbabwe dollars to white ousinessmen feared could radically affect the economic structure.

However, first reactions to the report were that it is a considered and pragmatic document which may, in the long target, 117 Zimbabwe dollars to be reached in three years, compares with the present minimum of 85 Zimbabwe dollars for industrial workers and 30 Zimbabwe dollars for domestic and rural workers.

The new proposals divide workers simply into categories of urban or rural. Thus industrial workers now earning at least 85 Zimbabwe dollars would ment.

In its introduction, the July 1984. At the same time, however, the commission recompression gained by commissioners during their inquiries had been, "the degree of dissipations of maize meal and milk."

Mugabe men sentenced

Salisbury, June 24. — Two guerrillas, Gibson former Zimbabwe guerrillas rechedzo and John have been sentenced to death for killing a white farmer and

rechedzo and John Joseph Rwizi, were sentenced by the High Court in Fort Victoria children's eyesight.

Vitamin concentrates will be distributed initially, but the society's long-term aim is to change children's diets to include vitamin-rich vegetables

for killing a white farmer and his wife, making three death sentences passed in consecutive days for such attacks.

The national news agency reclude vitamin-rich vegetables

for killing a white farmer and his wife, making three death sentences passed in consecutive days for such attacks.

The national news agency reclude vitamin-rich vegetables

The national news agency reclude vitamin-rich vegetables.

The national news agency reclude vitamin Fort victoria westerday for the killing of Abraham and Margaret Roux on their farm and margaret Roux on their farm in Victoria East. Zaula was the guerrilla army supporting Mr Mugabe, now the

Seven Britons

feared dead A man died and six other British repair engineers were feared dead last night after an

IN BRIEF

explosion and fire on board the 136,000-ton Greek cargo ship Agios Ionnanis in Rotterdam Two Britons survived the blast. One was unhurt. The other was burnt and was released from hospital after treatment. The blast halted all

harbour traffic for several

Sailors saved

Newport, Rhode Island, June 24.—Two Britons, Frank Wood and Michael Hampson, bave been picked up by a Cypriot ship from their trimaran Triple ship from their times at Trans-atlantic double-banded sacht race, the rescue coordination centre in Halifax reported.

Mercy killing rejected Miami June 24.-A judge re

jected pleas by the parents of a crippled baby that she be allowed to die and ordered surgeons to operate in an effort to keep her alive. Elin Daniels was born 10 days ago with a spinal defect and water on the brain.

Karmal claim

Prague, June 24.—Mr Babrak Karmal, the Afghan leader, said in Prague that many of the people that Western critics claimed were Afghan refugees were really wandering nomads. The so-called refugees were "counter-revolutionaries actually a hunch of murderers" actually a bunch of murderers ".

Six-day speech

Colombo, June 24,—A 16 year-old Sri Lankan schoolboy alked himself into the Guinnes Book of Records, Kapila Kuma rasinghe spoke non-stop on Buddhist culture for 159 hours to break by nine hours the record set in 1977 by Mr Roger Cantwell, an Oxford don who spoke on Christian civilization.

£225.000 diamond

Kimberley, June 24.-Mr Boet Sonnenberg, a 40-year-old dia-mond digger, has discovered a 148-carat diamond the size of a 50p piece, the South African Press Association said. The flawless diamond is said to be worth about £225,000.

Security breach

Hongkong, June 24.—A 28-year-old Burglar has been jailed or six months for stealing from the colony's Secretary for Security, who was injured in the raid—not by the burglar, but by his wife, who swung a golf club at the intruder and missed.

Maestro marquis

Madrid, June 24.—Señor Andres Segovia, aged 87, the Spanish classical guitar maestro, has been named a Marquis by Royal decree. He was given the ritle of Marquis of Salobrena after a town in Granada where he grew up,

Shanghai swoop

Peking, June 24.—Several illegal traders have been arrested in Shanghai. The Liberation Daily newspaper said a police swoop last week had led to the closure of 163 "unauthorized markets ".

Casablanca claim

Rabat, June 24.—Moroccan security forces "fired only in self-defence," during last weekend's riots in Casablanca, Ministry of Interior, officials said. The security forces had "no knowledge" of anyone killed or wounded by gunfire.

166 Egyptians held

Cairo, June 24.—A total of 166 people have been arrested in Egypt in connexion with Copt Muslim clashes here a week ago in which 14 people died and 54 were injured, newspapers reported.

2,000 BC castle found Peking, June 24.—Archaeolog-ists have discovered a 4,000-

year-old castle, the oldest found in China, in Henan province, the English-language China Daily reported. £1m drugs arrest

Karachi, June 24.—Pakistani customs agents arrested an Algerian at Karachi airport on charges of trying to smuggle out 2,500 grams of heroin worth about £1m.

Police detain 4,000

Delhi, June 24.—More than 4,000 industrial workers were arrested in Bombay when they attempted to hold an antigovernment rally in defiance of a ban on the assembly of more than four people.

Cultural find

Delhi, June 24.—An ancient cultural settlement, dating back almost 3,000 years, is reported to have been discovered in the north-western state of Rajastan.

Abadan battle

Nicosia, June 24.—Iraq claimed its forces clashed with tank-supported Iranian infantry at Abadan, killing more than 520 Iranian troops and forcing the rest to retreat.

Chinese told of Britain's Big Brother

From David Bonavia, Peking, June 24

today painted an horrific picture of Orwellian Britain, in which everything anyone does ordered the station closed shortly before an opening ceremony attended by Señor Heribert Barrera, the president of the regional Catalan parliament of Parliament. and who secretly reentered South Africa last week as the vanor says may be recorded in a electronic brain at Scot-

spectacular, Lare her year

Indexis takes note of your stored in it, however implausible, can be used as inviolable testimony."

The Enlightenment Daily, a newspaper aimed at the intelligentsia, said: "It does not matter whether you take part in a demonstration march in London or anywhere else in Britain, your activity will be may just be in a cafe or a bar immediately recorded in the electronic brain. If you make a speech at a political meeting, of the brain. If you go on strike of channels takes note of your state of health, your period of huang state of health, your period of huang

A leading Chinese newspaper you must give your name, and at your factory, a special secret slanders, records on oday painted an horrific pict that of the organization you bureau will keep an eye on police documents, malicious

bureau will keep an eye on police documents, malicious you. represent, to a policeman holding a registration form, and
this will be fed into the electronic brain together with your
speech."

The electronic brain not spite and even street rumours
can all become data for the
electronic brain together with your
of channels takes note of your
stored in it, however implausible can be used as invigible

Football

South Africa will try again to breach sanctions by FIFA

Fourteen British football players flew disconsolately out of Johan-nesburg for home tonight without getting a chance to kick a ball in what was planned as a break-through tour of South Africa, which is outlawed by FIFA, the world controlling body of football. Their London bound flight was delayed for an hour to give them a chance to pack their bags and quit South Africa a bare few days after their strival.

The four-match tour against

The four-match tour against predominantly black teams and a series of coaching sessions was called off last night by the non racial Football Council of South Africa (FCSA) after warnings from the players' clubs—notably Arsenal—and FIFA that the World Cup prospects of England, Scotland and Northern Ireland would be jeopardized if the four west ahead.

ahead.

George Thabe, black president of FCSA, who had earlier warned his association might take action against the British players for breach of couract, said he had met Bev Walker, manager of the touring party, and it was accepted that the couract red here here couract red here here couract red here here couract red here here here the couract red here here here. that the contract had been broken. Mr Thabe added: "We came to an acceptable agreement with him

that there should not be any action against Mr Walker. He was a victim of circumstances and I would say that our relationship with him

is still good."

Mr Walker said: "If it is possible for the British Lions Rugby team to come to South Africa it should be doubly possible for a British soccer team to pay bere." Mr Thabe said: "We have Malternative but to try and breach the isolation effects of FIFA's expulsion of South Africa whenever and wherever possible. We have

A Swedish message for Scotland

Stockholm, June 24.—Sweden innexpectedly transformed group six into a four-horse race when they thrashed Portugau in a World Cup qualifying tie tonight. Sweden, Portugau, Northern Ireland and Scotland are all fighting for the two places in the finals in Spain part year. The Scots look certain to qualify

the scots took certain to quanty with eight points from five games; Sweden and Northern Ireland have taken six points from six outings and Portugau, who lost their unbeaten record, have five points

from five matches.

Sweden, leading through a fortieth-minute goal by Boerjesson, a defender, put the result beyond doubt wit ha somewhat fortunate second 10 minutes into the second half, Hysen header being deflected past Bento by Gabriel. The third, in the seventy-second minute, was icing on the cake, Ravelli flicking on a cross to Svensson, who headed neatly into the net.

"Sweden played tremendously", the Portuguese coach, Julio Pereira, said. "It was a great result for Northern Ireland. But it will be completely different in Portugal in October."

Hinault will emerge from

From John Wilcockson
Nice, June 24
Nobody expects Bernard Hinault to lose the Tour de France, least of all his millions of fellow Frenchmen who will be liming the roads and glued to their television sets during the next 25 days. Their togest worry is that Hinault's Remault-Gitane team will not be strong enough to bring the world champion his third Tour victory in four years.

Hinault is unlikely to win this event, which is likely to be a battle between four Belgians, Bogaert, Peeters, Vandenbroucke and willems.

An inspired performance is also former Dutch world champion who rides for the Ti-Raleigh team, that today announced the assistance of the Italian manufacturer Campagnolo to assure the team's existence for the next two years. Frenchmen who will be lining the roads and glued to their television sets during the next 25 days. Their biggest worry is that Hinauit's Renault-Giune team will not be strong enough to bring the world champion his third Tour victory in four years.

weeks ago, on a day of intense heat in the Midi Libre race, Hinault was dropped like a no-hoper and abandoned the event. Doctors diagnosed a mild blood disorder, caused by taking too many cold dripts to combat. many cold drinks to combat a temperature of 100.

they race against the clock in the 3.5 miles prologue tomorrow after-

istence for the next two years.

Phillip Anderson of Australia is another prologue specialist, but his effort will be handicapped by injuries sustained this morning in a dangerous crash when out training with his Peugeot team mates. The only two Englishmen on the start line, both from Manchester, are Graham Jones, who is looking for a high overall placing in his second Tour, and Paul Sherwen, bopeful of at least one stage win in his fourth, Sean Kelly of Ireland will probably improve on his 1980 tally of two stage successes. But the most intriguing name in the English-speaking community is Jonathan Boyer, the first American to be selected for the Tour de France. He is likely to be the only Renault rider to offer be the only Renault rider to offer support to Hinault on the vital mountain stages.

Equestrianism

Lincolnshire lad

The show jumping at the 98th Lincolnshire Show yesterday got off to an uncertain and controversial start. Lionel Dunning, Lincolnshire born and bred, had a good look at the course and then withdrew his horses from the show jumping starts claiming that

good look at the course and then withdrew his horses from the show jumping events claiming that the hard going, plus a cover of fertilizer, made the course slippery and dangerous.

Fortunately for the show officials, other riders decided to compete but Dunning's fears seemed well founded in the Radio Rentals stakes. Snoopy slipped and unseated Vicky Gascoine and Malcolm Bowey almost lost the legs of La Maronne as the rain came down to aggravate the conditions.

In the jump-off involving eight horses Caroline Bradley on Tricentrol Rubber Ball slipped at the approach to the forbidding, five-foot-three-inches upright and fell. She remounted and finished the course. The highly popular victor was Richard Sumner on Beach Boy III, Sunner's first victory of the season on the vetera 20-year-old after finishing second five times. Beach Boy III hit and rocked the big upright, but it stayed in place, and his clear round of 48.6 seconds pur Jean Germany on Whistling Song into second place with a 51-second clear round. Ann Wilson on Owen Gregory was third with four faults in 43 seconds.

It was interesting to see that Pam Dunning elected to ride despite Lionel's defection, but the point of the objection was underlined when Roscoe slipped at the first

|Son-of-Rouge champion at Shrewsbury

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

The Edward, Prince of Wales
Cup for the champion young
horse at the National Hunter
Show of the Hunters' improvement Society at Shrewsbury yesterday was awarded by Mrs Frank
Furness, who judged the nonthoroughbreds, and John Downes
to Mrs Jeffs's Son-of-Rouge, a
brown three-year-old by Sir Nulli
out of My Rougette by Laugtod
Heath. His dam won the WalkerOkeover Cup for the best filly
here in 1970 and was champion
matron in 1978 and 1979. The
granddam, Rouge Croix, by
Erin's Pride, was champion mare
in 1963.

The champion's progress
started in his class when he got
the better of Colonel and Mrs
lyor Reeves's buy by Legal
Tender out of Armagnac's Fannywho looks like a high-class
chaser in embryo. Finally, he By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Tender out of Armagnac's Fancy, who looks like a high-class chaser in embryo. Finally, he overcame the champion yours horse of the past three season. Royal Fiddler, to take his title but next year, under saddle, the latter could reassert himself. Neither Rougette nor Rouge Cruis was shown in ridden classes, but a gelding has no alternative after the age of three. Royal Fiddler won the Harry Jarrett Memorial Trophy for the best non-thoroughbred and the best animal by a premium stallion (The Dane).

The champion filly was Marltime, by Marine Corps, a chestuit

The champion filly was Maritime, by Marine Corps, a chestuin three-year-old out of the Welst Cob Lianarth Nerissa, whose breeder, Mrs Bigley, made top yearling price of 1,500 guineas for her at the HIS sale at Hereford in 1979, where she was bought by Geoffrey Buckingham-Bawden. Reserve was the yearling Woodland Jade, by Big Ivor out of James of Wales Cup: Marine Corps mare.

PRINCE OF WALES CUP: Mrs. June 18 Son-of-Raude: reserve. Mrs. June 18 Burtinghoff mare: Mr. And Mrs. B. Burtinghoff mare: Mr. And Mrs. D. Nichelson's Little training.

LLOVDS BANK QUALIFIER: Little

LLOYDS BANK QUALIFIER: Little Printese.

المكنامن المرصل إ

FCSA has little choice but to grid and bear it and hope that its next attempt to sneak a foreign team into South Africa will be more successful.

pulsion of South Africa whenever and wherever possible. We have endeavoured with a good deal of success to rid South Africa of racism and race discrimination and we cannot let the sport suffer be-cause of the laws of the country.

cause of the laws of the country."

It is correct that South African football has integrated to a greater extent than most other sports hat mainly at professional level. This is because it is primarily a black apectator sport and white professionals, many of them former British league players, must, join multiracial sides to make any money at the game. Apertheid still rules the amateur code.

Barker new

manager of Stoke City

Richie Barker was yesterday confirmed as manager of Stoke City in succession to Alan Durban, who moved to Sunderland a formight ago. Stoke have still to agree compensation with Wolverhampton Wanderers, where Mr Barker was assistant manager. He is under contract at Mollner, for a further six months.

Alao Mullery, who recently left the managership of Brighton, has been back to the ground to clear been back to the ground to

been back to the ground to clear
his desk and meet Mike Bamber,
the chairman. He had a cordial
word with Mr Bamber and
expressed regret that his fire
years with the club, which sw
them rise from the third to the
first division, should have ended
Millwall have signed two
experienced midfield players to
try to boost their chances of promotion from the third division
next season. Alan West, of Luton
Town, has moved to the Den for
£45,000 and Alan Slough, of Perer-£45,000 and Alan Slough, of Peter-borough United, has joined Millwall on a free transfer.

Tommy Docherty, the new
Preston North End manager, has
persuaded a Scottish striker, Aler

persuaded a Scottish striker, Alex Bruce, who was last season's rop scorer, to stay with the club. Martin O'Neill, the Northern Ireland international, completed his £275,000 transfer to Marchester City last night when he passed a medical to finalize his move from Norwich City.

shade to answer questions

In four years.

There are also question marks against Hinault himself, Last year, when wearing the yellow jersey, he quit the race with an injured knee, leaving the way open for Joop Zoetemelk to give Ti-Raleigh its first individual victory in the Tour de France. And less than two weeks ago, on a day of intense

The weather is warm in Nice, and the paim trees along the Promenade des Anglais will offer little shade to the 150 starters as

refuses the fertilizer test By Keith Macklin

Gregory was third with four faults in 43 seconds.

expression gives private tele trained in revolutionary activity

vision moral authority although in Nigeria after fleeing from

lacks government South Africa after the 1976 riots.

boost Gover Mr M Minis

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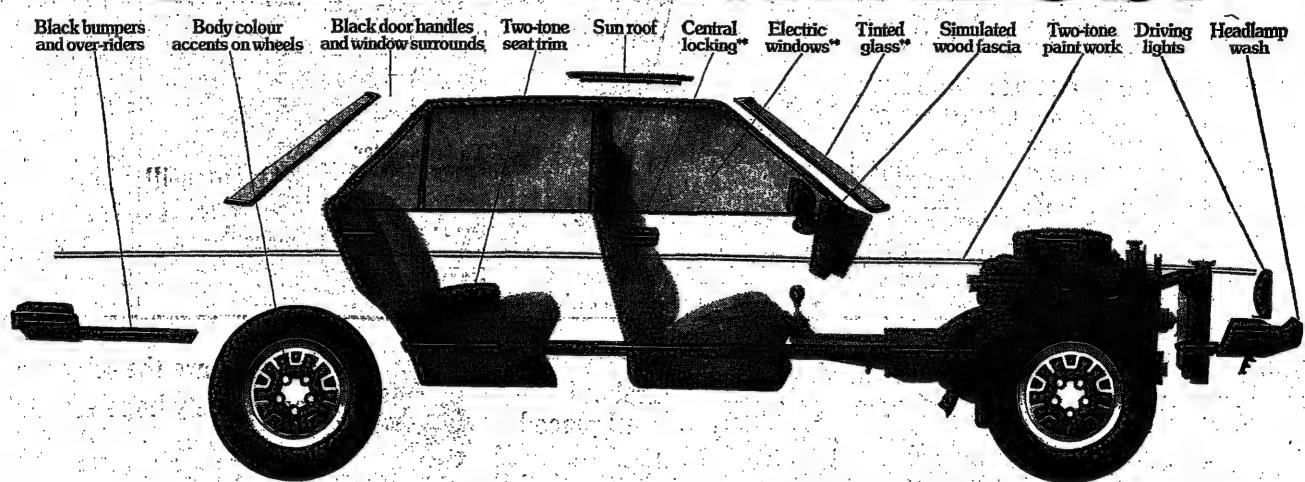
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2 litte costs.



3 Itre features.



Which Granada would you like to own? The good-looking, economy model at the top, or the generously equipped luxury model below it? Why not have both?

This unusual combination is called the Granada Consort.

The Consort is a special edition based on the 2 litre Granada L.

But, as you can see, we've fitted it out more like a 3 litre.

It also has a very special two-tone colour scheme (Graphite Grey/Strato Silver or Forest Green/Crystal Green).

And, naturally, it has all the engineering finesse you expect of a Granada - the allindependent suspension, the quietness at speed and the 20 stage anti-corrosion treatment.

But here is the really beautiful part. It costs from £6,900*

It does 36.7mpg[†] at a constant 56mph.

It goes 12,000 miles between standard services with only a minor service needed at 6,000 miles.

Ford parts are reasonably priced. Insurance is competitive.

And, of course, you can ask for Extra Cover. Ford's optional 2nd and 3rd year warranty plan.

If you'd like to go one better, there is also

a 2.3 litre V6 version of the Consort.

And some cars have also been built with a specially low priced option pack which consists of electric windows, tinted glass and central locking.

Even with the big engine and the option pack, the Consort still costs only £7,875*; remarkable value-for-money for such a car.

Why not drop in and see the Consort at your local Ford dealers.

And enjoy the best of both worlds.

†Government fuel consumption tests mag (I/100km) for the 2 litre engine. Constant 56mph (90kph) – 36.7 (7.7).

Constant 75mph (120kph) – 27.7 (10.2). Simulated Urban driving – 22.4 (12.6)

*Maximum prices as at June 25th 1981. Seat belts, car tax and VAT included. Delivery and number plates at extra cost.

*Car illustrated is fitted with the special option pack.

The Granada Consort.

Ford gives you more.



McEnroe's partner is penalized for mocking the umpire

Tennis Correspondent

The third day of the Wimble-don championships was the first to be afflicted by rain, which made a few threats and then fulfilled them decisively as afternoon turned into evening. The pro-gramme nevertheless tossed some interesting trivia to the eager public. Leslie Allen and Renee Blount the most prominent black players in women's tennis since players in women's tennis since Althea Gibson, were among the winners. The six foor seventh seed Pamela Shriver beat little Eliza-beth Little, who is 10 inches

mats Wilander, aged 16, became only the third Swede—other than Bjorn Borg—to reach the third round since the moody but gifted Jan-Erik Lundqvist advanced a round farther in 1963. John McEnroe's asides were restricted to a mild inquiry about the possibilities of reducing the noise level of the refrigeration plant. But his doubles partner, Peter Fleming, was given an early warming for a "as given an early warning for a
"time violation" and was later
penalized a point for mocking the
umpire when a net cord was called
a decision Fleming considered.

—a decision Fleming considered-was long overdue.

Miss Allen, aged 24, is a leggy
5't 10in and has a reputation for being a "streaky" player which is to say that her form can vary is to say that her form can vary, wildly from match to match. It was no great surprise that she lost the first set to Marie Pinterova, because Mrs Pinterova is a confusing player to confront. She was born in Czechoslovalia but lives in Hungary. She has a physical education degree that

physical education degree that goes some way towards explaining how she comes to be competing in the same event as a child 20 years her junior (she is 34).

The most confusing thing about Mrs Pinterova, though, is the fact that she serves left handed but otherwise plays right handed, Miss Allen observed these technical peculiarities with bleak interest, sorted out the implications, decided that there was nothing much to worry about, and won the much to worry about, and won the second and third sets with an ease less casual than her demeanour suggested.
Miss Blount two months younger

has bloom two months younger than Miss Allen had a much more harrowing time with that bustling little South African, Tanya Harford, who took the first set 6—2 was serving at 5—all and 30—15 In the second, and had two match points in the se-break before Miss Plants were it was 12 miss to since the second and the second and had two match points in the second and had two match and the second and the second and had two match and the second a Blount won it by 11 points to nine. Even Miss Harford's bubbling vivacity was briefly subdued when ford resumed normal service, as

The less than lightning rise of a thunderer

tive) and was in equally good Borg in his playing method, his form at her subsequent press con-ference. Miss Shriver, aged 18, comes from Maryland—what an enchanting melody that evokes— and is now firmly launched on a comeback. She reached the final of the Ulted States championship in 1978 but her progress was then inhibited by shoulder problems and a challenging mental adjust-

ment to raised expectations.

Now she is back on course and has assumed the status of a teenhas assumed the status of a teenage sage, if that is not a contradiction in terms. She referred to the tough youngsters with good ground strokes and two-handed backhands who were rolling off the American assembly line. "Next year there will be a 13-year-old and the year after, a 12-year-old. I take pride in the fact that I am the only one-handed that I am the only one-handed server and volleyer ". She has a

point.

Two women's seeds more stringently tested were Dianne Fromholtz and Barbara Potter. Miss Fromholzt could not relax for an instant against that gifted Swiss player, Petra Delhees, aged 22. It remained astomishing that a county like Switzerland, with such a superficial dearth of level ground, can produce such respectable termis players. able tennis players.

and terms players.

The left-handed Miss Potter, aged 19, has a service remarkable for its speed and variety. She is also a lissome lass with lots of also a lissome lass with lots of energy. Between points she jumped up and down and shook her shoulders as if fearful that her joints might rust during an enforced inactivity that was clearly alien to her nature. In addition to her serving, bills Potter was smart and flexible in her rallying. Yet the compartively inexperienced Claudia Kohde, aged 17, who comes from Saarbrucken, gave her a worrying match which suggested that the German—more than 6ft tall and still rising—will be nobody's fool in the years to come. These teensgers seem to have forgotten that there are such things as junior championships.

championships.
Joanna Durie, of Bristol, aged
20, had a good win over Lucia
Romanov to earn a third round
match with Wendy White, a
bouncy and engaging Georgian
two mouths her junior. Miss White
had some cliff-hanging to do.
Pamela Casale. of New Jersey,
aged 17, is one of those players
richly endowed with energy and
eager to spend it. She won the
first set 6—3 and Miss White
needed every scrap of, her skill
and tenscity to win an ardnous
game and lead 5—4 in the second.
After that "Georgia" was always
the dominant theme.
In the men's event Wilander In the men's event Wilander

beat Henri Leconte, of France, aged 17, to conform a ascendacy established in junior events. Wilander won Swedish teerage championships at three different levels and has much in tommon with

overhead, crept over his face as though be were searching for a crossword clue. He looked heaven-

tactical shrewdness, and his com-petities steel. To help your mem-ory, the two other Swedes to link the Lundwist-Borg eras by reach-ing the third round were Ove-Bengtson (three times) and Birger Andersson.

Borg's teasing variations of length, pace and angle were highly educational for Mel Purcell of Kentucky, aged 21, who was playing his first Wiambledon. of Kentucky, aged 21, who was playing his first Wimbledon. Purcell has corn-coloured hair and carries no excess weight. He plays to the principle that he can run down almost any shot that has bounced only once and is still on the premises. But Borg and grass confound that principle.

grass confound that principle.

Fleming is a humorist with an unfortunately arrogant air. "The penalty came for jumping up and down, which I thought perfectly fair because the guy for once had made a correct call. I called "Eureka" and was making light of the situation. The unspire considered it an affront. He must be very sensitive. I didn't realise I was cutting so deeply. You can't take all the fun out of the game. But the hardest call of all is to say "let" from the chair. It's just the luck of the draw that John's locidents and mine happened to be against the Gullickson twins."

rwins."
Fleming's was among the unfinished marches. In another, Jimmy Connors leads Chris Lewis, of New Zealand by 7-6, 7-6, 1-2. In spite of Connor's impish lobbing, the match was dominated by such net-skimming, grass hugging shots that at any moment one expected the railies to become subterranean, with moles popping up and waving white flags. Short day though it was, we had some fun—until the sky assumed a metalite hue and then delivered the inevitable message. New York: American sports

columnists were almost as critical today as British newspapers have been of the Wimbledon antics of John McEnroe, Michael Espinan writes. In the New York Times, the veteran writer, Red Smith, called Wimbledon The stage on which a spoiled brat like John McEnroe can demonstrate just how ugly an ugly American can get", though he pointed out that boorishness in sport is not an

He went on "He should, of course, have been flung out of the tournament on to his ear, but leniency on the part of tenms officials has become something close to a vice . . . the solution is to throw the burns out, and do it on the first offence.

"Pertuaps nothing can be done to aim the fact that top players who behave like dead-end kinds do draw cash customers. It should, though, be possible to teach the whippersnappers a few manners."

at the local King's College, Wimbledon, was broken early in the third set and his prospect of a place in the third round, a feat he achieved in 1974 and 1977,

drifted away in the suitry air. So

be went down in the second round

as he has done on five occasions
in eaght attempts 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

of America's No 11. In seven



Giant hope: Victor Amaya wields the hammer of Thor.



Giant despair : Miss Mascarin drinks the dregs of defeat.

Flower of youth fades in cruelty of reality

By Geoffrey Green It was not quite a winner's tale at Wimbledon—but almost. A cold wind rauled the awnings, pages of useless notes took flight and by teatime a heavy dark cloud, twice the size of a man's hand, had not only stopped the action but later turned to rain. By that time the centre court By that time the centre court had seen Miss Navratilova, champion of 1978 and 79, but now seeded fourth—much to her chagrin—sweep young Miss Mascarin—17 years old on Sunday—off court by 6—0, 6—1, in just over half an hour.

"Sweep" is, perhaps, a cruel condemnation. The first set certainly was an embarrassment. The young American gathered only five points as the set disappeared

tainfy was an embarrassment. The young American gathered only five points as the set disappeared But in due course Miss Mascarin began to recognize her surroundings. Top junior player of the world, winner of the American and Italian youthful titles—not that all the golden little ones are taking these, their eyes on bigger things—she clearly has much to offer. Experience will help to increase her stature, in due course, like the watering of a flower.

The scoring in tennis can be both magical and cruel. A player could lose 6—0, 6—0 yet reach dence in every game, Face yalues are deceptive and clearly a sport-

Results Men's singles

Women's singles

Today's order

For an underdog, was on the side. Using the now accepted two-fisted backband for the side. rwo-fisted backband from the American production line, Mascarin kept Navratilova on her toes, forcing dence in four games of their second set. When she eventually broke the service of the protection of the production of the prod erstwhile champion in the

overall applause was heartwarming.
That, however, was the limit of her ration. The left-handed Navratilova, whiter than white in white—or should it be in a paler shade of white—offered no frills or furbelows. Next followed another left-hander, the controversial McEuroe to face the versial McEuroe to face the Mexican, Ramirez. It was a mixed reception as the American maverick took the stage yet the cheers outweighed the boos. In a from row of the staud sat 10 ancient Chelsea Pensioners in red jackets gleaming with age yet indestructibly green in youth. Perhaps they licked their lips in expectation of some fireworks. But all was as quiet and as zedate as a Victorian drawing room. McEnroe, straight from the Headmaster's study was both well-behaved and deeply impressive in that opening set, which he won 6—3. He had so much presence then that he gave. Ramirez absence.

Girls spare the selectors a

completely hopeless task

Athletics

Rugby Union

Sevens game jumps on the synthetic banwagon

Rugby Union could be staged or Queen's Park Rangers' artificial pitch in the autumn. Representatives and players from 10 major London clubs will try the synthetic turf surface at Loftus Road today with a view to staging a sevenaside tournament there, probably on the last Sunday in September. Brian Kirwan, of Richmond, spokesman for the rugby festive spokesman for the rugby festival organized annually by the senior London clubs, said: "We are looking for a venue for our event and there is meet the senior to be senior to be a senior to be senior to and there is great interest in synthetic turf among first team players."

If the festival goes ahead it will be the first time Rugby Union has been played on synthetic turf

has been played on synthetic turn in Britain.

The English Hockey Association have already decided to stage their quadrangular tournament with Netherlands, West Germany and Scotland at the ground on October 17 and 18 while the receptibles. Scotland at the ground on October 17 and 18, while the possibility of cricker and tennis being played there is under discussion. Javviz Astaire, the boxing promoter, has also visited the ground.

With bookings for popular music and band concerts in the offing Rangers hope to cover the reported £350,000 cost of laying the pitch in two years. "We are more than a football club now—we are in the business of selling entertainment," Chris Armstrong, a Rangers director, said.

Boxing

September summit to unify world

Las Vegas, June 24.—Sugar Ray Leonard, the World Boxing Council champion, and Thomas Hearm, the World Boxing Association champion, will meet to unify the welterweight title at Caesars Palace on September 16.

Leonard challenges Ayub Kalule, the WBA junior middleweight champion, a Denmark-based Usandan, on the same bill in champion, a Denmark-based Ugandan, on the same bill in

Houston.

The Leonard-Hearns bout will take place in a 15,000-seat arena to be built ou the outdoor tennis courts at Caesars Palace specially for the long-avaited contest, Eddie Mustafa Muhammad will defend his WBA light-heavyweight title against Michael Spinks on July 18 at a venue not yet decided.

Cowdell at No 10: Stepney's tough little fiyweight keeps the flag flying for Britain now that Alan Minter, Maurice Hope and Jun Watt bave fallen from grace as world changions to third, third again and fourth places respec-tively in the World Boxing Com-cil rankings issued yesterday five Mexico City, Srikumar Sen

writes. Britain's numerical strength has Britzin's numerical strength has bowever, been hurrased by the entry of Pat Cowdell into the featherweight list at No. 18: Colin Jones, of Wales, who joined the welterweights at No. 16 last month, has a tough time shead of him with men like Sugar Ray Leouard, Pipino Cnevas and Roberto Duran running affairs at the top. The Commonwealth and British champion could leap into tixth place if he takes over from Jorgen Hansen as European champion as well he could, especially Programs: V Ancient v B Teacher: P

To be arranged: A M Lloyd and J pion as well be could, especially find J P McEuros v R J Moore w M C Riessen and S E after Cuevas has finished with the Sewart: B Mannon and B Teacher v Dane in Houston today.

By Stuart Jones Before the rain volleyed down yesterday afternoon the hammer of Thor could be heard reverberating around the green pastures. Out on court four two glants came face to face. In the red corner was Victor Amaya, standing at 6ft 7in and weighing in at 16st; in the white corner, Christopher Mottram, smaller at 6ft 4in and lighter at 12st 7ib. It was a contest not so much of serve and volley, more of merely serve. Yet before they had found their feet (metaphorically spaking, for physically all four crossword clue. He looked heavenward as if the solution might be there. It was not and, by the time he regained his concentranon, Amaya had closed up the opening set. Mottram immediately had opportunities to go two up in the second set but again they slipped through his fingers. The dark grimace came back and so did his opponent, a graduate in economics of Michigan University who moved ahead with the minimum of effort. That was not years it was only Amaya's third singles victory at Wimbledon, He will always be remembered for spaking, for physically sil four would be hard to miss), Mottram had several charces to take a 4—1. lead in the first set. He let all his lengthy struggle against Borg mum of effort. That was not easy. With such a herculean three years ago but, apart from

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FOR MATCHES PLAYED

Mottram, who learnt his lesson

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TO CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR -ASK YOUR FRIENDS OR NEIGHBOURS

French the driving force as plans of others go awry

Troia (Portugal), June 24 The 250 supporters who flew in from Dublin last night to watch Ireland defend their title in the 17th women's European team

lieland defend their title in the 12th women's European team championship found the first of the two qualifying rounds a somewhat anxious affair.

Eight teams go forward to the top flight of the match play stages and, as things stand at the moment, Ireland are lying 11th with their 403-shot tally, 25 more than that of the leaders, France.

It was shortly after the new Irish cap, Eavan Higgins had returned an 82 that Mary McKenna, arguably the best Irish woman golfer of all time, came in with what she insisted was her worst ever round in such an event—namely, 2 14 over par 87.

The Irish champion was three times in sand as she ran up a six at the short second and was buskered again at the lith, eighti and minth on her way, to an outward half of 44.

She was in the process of putting. ward half of 44.
She was in the process of putting.

She was in the process of putting together a rather better homeward half when, at the 280-yard 17th, she hit into trees from a plugged lie in a greenside trap and had to pick our under penalty en route to an eight.

Even the path of Claire Hourlhane's 78 was none too smooth. Miss Hourihane asked to have the flug attended as she tackled a 25-footer on the 14th green but, just as the bail was about to drop her partner's caddie pulled out not just the pin, but the entire hole. The bail was knocked some six feet away and Miss Hourihane called for a ruling. She was allowed to re-hit her first puttonly this time-she falled to find the right line and was left with a less than satisfying par.

Royal Porthcawl is the kind of course which the leading professionals enjoy to see on their calendar and so there will be many

smiling faces on the first tee this morning for the start of the f42,000 Coral. Classic. Whether they will still be smiling when the final putt disappears on Sunday, evening is a matter of conjecture. At 6,605 yds Royal Porthcawl is not particularly long but with the rough grown thick, as it is this week, the course represents a

week; the course represents a considerable challenge.
There have been few alterations

There have been few alterations since the present layout was completed and christened by Messrs Braid, Herd, Taylor and Vardon in 1898, which was seven years after the club was formed following meetings in a local hostelry, the Lamb and Flag. Those in attendance, who included the first captain of the club. H. J. Simpson, were told that consent of the parish vestry was being sought in order to play golf on Locks Common. They were told there would

With Susan Gorman buttoning down a 27 and Claire Robinson an S1, everyone looked to Magreen. Madill to bring the team back up the leader board. As it was, the former British champion managed nothing better than an S5, all too many of her tee-shots having trickled into the lethal sand-rough.

many of her tee-shots having trickled into the lethal sand-rough.

Belle Robertson opened Scotland's account with an 80. She could not, she confessed, think of another course where she would have come by such a score with hitting every fairway from the tee.

The 1981 British champion, started 4, 2, 4 against the par of 4, 3, 4 but, like Miss McKenna, had plenty of bunker trouble and was three times plugged in sand still wer from the early morning sprinking of the greens.

Scotland, Wales and England each had a 74 marked up before the end of the day, the players responsible being, respectively, Alison Gemmill, Vicky Thomas and Carole Caldwell.

That France should have come up with three 75s was in no way surprising. Far more than most of the teams they have made it their business to attack the course and none among the French grils has hesitated to use the driver.

The low round of the day—a two under par 71—came from Spain's Elena Corominas Larraza—bal.

Trance 578: France, 180: Spain:

The course remains one of the few to have a first hole, which starts close to the sea, the shores of the Bristol Chapmel run along the edge to the left, and it is not until the fourth hole that the

antil the fourth hole that the course turns away from the water. With six per fours that measure 410 yards, three of them coming in the last four to provide a testing fluish, it is unlikely that the winning aggregate will be better than the 11-under-par score of 277 put together by. Sandy Lyle in winning this touroament a year ago by five strokes from Martin Foster.

Lyle is among the many professionals who would gratefully accept a score of seven-under-par this morning and sit back for the four days of the tournament in the contines of the tournament in the contines of the tournament in the contines of the cosy clubbouse rather than to do battle with a course which is a tease

and depth.

be nine holes, so many hundred feet apart in a zig-rag fashion, and when the wind blows. For instance, with wind against, the required four or five inches in diameter artillery for the 15th (47 yds)

Wales and **Ireland** well placed The individual flair of the

The individual flair of the Welshman, Duncan Evans, of Leek, and the collective, if erratic, brilliance of the Irish, left both countries in strong positions after the opening strokeplay rounds in the European amateur team golfchampioaship at St. Andrews yesterday. At the half-way stage of the 35-hole qualifying competition, Ireland were one stroke clear of Wales with a total of 354, the best five scores from the six-man teams counting.

The former Irish champion, Mark Gannon, turned in a 73 late in the day to deprive the Welsh of a moment of glory. However, with only eight teams to qualify to tomorrow's matchylay stages, France (367) and England (369) look in comfortable positions. Scotland are vulnerable with a moderate total of 373 for joint fifth place.

the end of the day, the players responsible being, respectively. Alison Gemmill, Vicky Thomas and Carole Caldwell.

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TRAMS: 578: France. 380: Scotland: 34: Germany and Switzerland; 37: England: 390: Scotland: 34: Germany and Switzerland; 37: England: 390: Scotland: 39: Germany and Switzerland; 37: England: 39: Busing: Elena Corominas Larraza—bal. 27

TRAMS: 578: France. 380: Scotland: 50: Germany and Switzerland; 37: England: 39: Busing: Scotland: 39: Germany and Switzerland; 37: England: 39: Germany and Switzerland; 37: England: 39: Germany and Switzerland; 37: Germany and Switzerland; 37:

can be a driver and a three wood

and the exposed green at this hole makes it difficult for the golfer to stop his second shot on the put-

ting surface.

Dennis Smalldon, so tragically

killed in a car crash, set the record of 67, five-under-par, in the Welsh professional championship in 1936

and it went unequalled until Lyle

and it went unequalled until Lyle pot together his 67 in the third round last year. Lyle describes that round as his best in 1980 and one of his top five in his entire career. Last week he failed to survive the halfway cut in the United States Open but his form on the European tour this season has been impressive with victories in the French Open and Lawrence Batley International.



McEvoy: 73 for England.

score.
Jones said: "I just lost con-Jones said: "I just lost con-centration over the back nine," He took successive sixes at the 13th and 14th and dropped five shots in eight holes from the 11th. Ireland's lead man, Arthur. Pitrse, must have felt that strange forces: were at work when he shanked his approach to the 18th over the boundary fence and our of bounds on to a road. The ball ran along the roof of a car, hit a kerbstone, trundled beneath ankerbstone, trundled beneath an-other stationary vehicle, and obligingly came back into play.

obligingly came back into play.

Leading totals

364: IRELAND (A Pierra 70. R

Raiferty 72. M. Granon 73. G

McGimpsey 74. P. Walton 75.

366: WALES (D Evans 67. H Evans

73. J Jones 74. D McLann 75. J

Mortow 761.

Collider 77. Plancing 75. J Gassia:

14. P Piccipate 771. R

Chapman 72. P McErcy 75. P Deeble

76. P Downes 771.

375. SCOTLAND (F Courts 72. C

Daigleich 71. R Howard 75. J Huggan

75. I Hutcheon 75).

both of whom have taken the last

standard-bearer, with birdies at three of the first five holes to reach the turn in 33, before lett-ing alip a potentially brilliant

German, Willi Wulbeck, home in the 800 metres.

Having been diminished by the lack of leading competitors, the British men's team finished the meeting with only two victories. Mark Holton won the 110 metres hurdles in 13.63 seconds, a time which but for a following wind would have broken the eight-year-old United Kingdom record, and Keith Stock, unexpectedly took the pole vault.

The irony of the match sponsored by British Meat was that, apart from those performances, there was no toothsome flesh on the bones of the host team and so little encouragement for the the bones of the host team and so little encouragement for the selectors today choosing the Europa Cup semi-final team. To compound the disappointment of Britain's male absentees, changing the compound the compoun

Why seven under par is a cushier number than usual

two weeks off, and the first appearance since his cometack win in the Jersey Open of Tony Jacklyn. Severlano Ballesteros of Spain. who has been in dispute with the European: Tournament Players Division this season over appearance money, has signed a letter to "friends and associates." stating that "It is therefore my decision not to accept membership in any tour organization for the remainder of this year. While I greatly regret that this will exclude me from the Ryder Cup, I see no other alter-native "

Ballesteros, who will play in only his second European event of the season in the Scandinavian Open next week, says his plan is to participate in from four to say Lyle is the favourite with the sponsors to win the first prize of 17,000 although the late entry of Nick Faldo, the PGA champion, has added extra spice to the 18 participate in from four to six European events and an additional three Unites States PGA tour events and three to five tournaments in Japan, Australia and possibly Latin America or South

By Norman Fox
Britain's women athletes and a
courageous young man standing in
for Steve Overt helped save the
second day of the triangular match
against West Germany and Poland
at Crystal Palace last night from
being the overall fallure it might
have been. Overt was not by any
means the only absentee and
another small crowd much appretiated the rescuing efforts.
While the women, particularly
Kathy Smallwood, Beverley Goddard and Shirley Strong provided
the track highlights, two other
British girls also established themselves in the eworld rankings of the
favelin. Back on the track, Overt's
deputy.

19 - year - old Chris
McGeorge, ably took advantage of
his opportunity to chase the fine
German, Willi Wulbeck, home in
the 800 metres. mined race, taking the lead in the opening strides and maintaining a confident attitude throughout. He could hardly be expected to reply to Wulbeck's drive into the final bend but he was on the German's shoulder over the final 200 metres to finish second in minute 48.52 seconds. Obviously he is a young man to follow though not one who enjoys following others. He took his chace with maturity.

Stressing the default perform-

chace with maturity.

Stressing the defiant performances of the British women who won their match, Tessa Sanderson, the most disappointed member of the Olympic team in Moscow but still among the best in the world, and Fatima Whitbread made an impression on the reason's most impression on the season's most successful javelin performances

successful favelin performances world wide.

Miss Sanderson won with a throw of 65.28 metres, confirming her restored appetite for the event, but the effort of Miss Whithest ever throw of 64.18 metres closed the gap between them. It was also another confirmation of her recovery from a back injury that was first noticed in February 1978, and only cured last October. Miss Sanderson said the difference this season was that she bad stopped thinking "Perhaps I can win " and was now determined that she could.

After Paula Fudge, the Commonwealth champion, had elegantly won the 3.000 metres to prove the value of a hard winter's the standard with the county of the said of the s selectors today Choosing the Europa Cup semi-final team. To compound the disappointment of Britain's male absences, Poland's Olympic pole vault champion, Wladyslaw ozakiewicz, who only recently lost the world record, also falled to appear because of lumbago, leaving Stock to gain a surprising victory at a height of 5.55 metres.

McGeorge ran a brave, deter-

Crystal Palace results

Man: 110m hurden: 1. M Helton (GB) 15.53 ncs: 2. R Gleglei (P) 13.75; 3. 8 Price (GB, 13.00, 200m: 1. M Woronin (P) 20.65; 2. E Estrarchi (WG: 20.91; 3. H Schmid (WG: 20.92; 4. M McGarlane (GB) 11.15 800m: 1. W Wuebeck (WG: 1.48.42; 2. C McGoree (GB: 1.38.52; 5. H P Ferner (GR: 1.48.76; 4. S Crans (GR: 1.48.81; 5.000m; 1. C Herie (WG: 1.58.61; 5.000m; 1. C Herie (WG: 1.58.41; 5. D Janczuk (P) 13.53.41; 5. D Janczuk (P) 13.53.41; 5. D Janczuk (P) 13.53.51; 6. B Herrmen, H Webert (GR: 1.57.39; 2. CR (R Dickens, T Bannett, G Cook, & Scutt, 5.8.20; 5. Poland (R Signorth, J Plenry, A Steplan, R Wichrowatti 5:12.61.

1501 S. Germany 168 pts: 2.

Poland 150: S. Creal Britam. 112.

150: S. D. Perky (P.). 13.

150: S. D. Perky (P.). 13.

150: S. D. D. C. Stead Grader (GB.). 22.

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Notts hopes fade in poor evening light

AOTTINGHAM: Surrey beat Not-tinghamshire by 47 runs.

Nottinghamshire must have rued their decision to bat second in this Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final round match. Three times early on in their innings there were stoppages for bad light and on each occasion they lost a wicket

on each occasion they lost a wicket when play began again.

The light was still dreadful as Randall and Rice added 67 with forceful strokeplay that had a hint of desperation about it. When these two were out Nottinghamshire's hopes were virtually ended and the main Issue was whether the match could be completed in the day.

Wickets continued to fall with 79 required from the last 10 overs. Clarke's return brought Hadlee three successive fours but the New Zealander was then held from a high catch behind the bowler. Surrey went on t complete their victory at 8.12. By then, the conditions htd not really been suitable for cricket for a long time. Nottinghamshire, needing 227 to win, were 40 for three from 17 overs when Rice joined Randall. Clarke took the first two wickets, knocking back Todd's off stump, and then he yorked Robinson after the next stoppage. Hassan was Wickets continued to fall with

and then he yorked Robinson after the next stoppage. Hassan was caught behind off Thomas when the players came back for the third resumption.

In the circumstances some of Randall's strokeplay was brilliant. Rice was out when he drove a catch to mid-on; Randall's brave innings ended when he was held on the square leg boundary. M J. S. Smith eave the gold award to Smith gave the gold award to

on the square leg boundary. M J. K. Smith gave the gold award to Knight.

It was always gloomy while Surrey batted though their innings was completed without interruption. They owed a lot to a second wicket stand between Clinton and Knight, who put on 104 in 27 overs and also to extras, which were the third largest contributor. Knight and Lynch were both well set to lead the closing assault when they were out in successive overs. Surrey still took a further 55 runs when Hadlee and Rica returned for the last eight overs but this was not as many as Knight probably wanted.

Rice was bowling for the first time for a week, following a back strain, and Hadlee mostly used his shorter run. If neither man bowled at his fastest, they still remained an awkward proposition in a limited overs match. Saxelby bowled some good balls but

Cooper was inclined to over-pitch. Hemmings showed the necessary thrift while filling the fifth bowler's role.

Knight has always done well with both bat and ball in this competition since its inception in 1972. Before this season in fact he 1972. Before this season in fact be had scored more runs in the Benson than anybody else though Boycott has since overtaken him. He came in now in the 12th over after Burcher had hit a hall into his snumps. Knight from the start made some uncertain strokes but interspersed all through his stay were some splendid drives

Clinton was more unobrusive.

were some splendid drives
Clinton was more unobirusive,
mostly gathering runs either side
of point but he was always willing
to hit hard against anything loose.
The closest Knight came to making
a mistake was when he was seven
and drove uppishly against
Cooper. Robinson at mid-on however was slow to move forward
and the ball dropped safely in
front of him.

These two were still together as

These two were still together at lunch with Clinton fortunate when 39 to survive a difficult stumping chance against a quicker ball from Hemmings that also took French by surprise and went for boundary byes. French had to have a dislocated finger put back during the morning but generally kept well.

SURREY

R Butcher, b Rice
S Cinton, c Randail, b
Hernmings
R D V Knight, c and b Cooper
A Lynch, c Robinson, b Saxeby
M Smith, c Rice b Hadee
J Thomas, c Riedee, b Rice
I T Clarke, c Todd, b Hadee
C R J Roope, not out
Extras (b 4, 1-b 19, w 4, n-b 6)

Total (7 wkts, 55 overs) .. 226 D Jackman and P I Pocock did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—29, 2—133, 3—168, 4—168, 5—216, 6—222, 7—224, 80WLNG: Hadder, 11—0—37—2; Rice, 11—2—32—2; Saxelly, 11—1—34—1; Cooper, 11—150—1; Hemmings, 11—3—40—1,

NOTTING HAMSHIRE

A Todd. Clarke
T Robbion b Clarke
Randall, T Thomas, b
Jackman
Hassah, c Roope, b Thomas
(C B B Rice, c Clinion, b Knight
D Birch, 1-b-w, b Knight
J Hadlee, s Clinion, b Jackman
B N French, c Roope, b Jackman
E Hermulay, run out
Sazeby, c Smith, b Jackman
E Zoope, not out E Hemmings run out Sareby c Smith, b Jackman E Cooper, not out Extras (b 8, I-b 6, w 2, n-b 2)

The Lloyds' barrage cuts down Australian infantry

MANCHESTER: Lancashire beat the Australians on faster scoring

The Australians lost to Lancashire on scoring rate after their S5-over one-day game had been halted by rain. Chasing a total of 211 the Australians had made 197 for four in 47.1 overs.

Lancashire's openers gave them a promising start at Old Trafford yesterday. Andy Kennedy set the pace with boundaries off Rodney Hogg and spinner Ray Bright. When Graeme Beard took over from Hogg; Kennedy off-drove him for two fours in one over. David Lloyd, one of the best players of spin in the game, sud-delly opened up against Bright, hitting him for a four and a six successively. Lloyd then took 16 from one over by Bright, including another six, and reached his half century in the 26th over.

Kennedy took Lancashire past the 100-mark with an edged houndary off Beard in the 28th over and reached his own 50 shortly afterwards. Australia's first success came when Lloyd was run out for 63.

The savage assault on the Australian artack continued after lunch when Hogg failed to reappear and Graeme Wood and

of finishing his overs.

Bright bowled Hayes, trying to cut, but that let in Chive Lloyd, to annch a typical barrage. He reached his 50 (two sixes and six fours) in only 29 minutes.

Total (3 wits, 55 overs) ... 275
g w Reidy, J Simmons, N V
Radford, M A Bolding, P J w Allert
and vG J Scott did not bat,
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-127, 2-158,

weech Wellham, c Allow, b D 19
G N Vallop, not out 53
G M Wood, at Scott, b 8 Simmons 50
A R Sorder, not out 29
Extras (4-b 5)
Total (4 wits, 47.1 coors) 197
G R Beard, R J Bright, G F
Lawson, R M Hogs and T M Alderman
did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-78,
Brown MG

-87, 4-164.

BOWLNG: Holding, 7-1-18-1.

adford: 6.1-0-36-0: Reldy, 7-11-0: Allott, 11-2-47-1: Santons, 10-2-31-1; Diloyd, 6-0-

Golden Rose award is priceless lunch at 128 for two from 40 overs. That left Garner with six overs to bowl, Dredge seven, and Botham two. Hitherto, Dredge had been relatively expensive. But after Hampshire had reached his half century, Dredge had him caught by Denning at mid-wicket in the third over of the afternoon. Then, with Yorkshire intent on runs, Dredge picked up the wickers of Old and Love. Garner came in to claim his share, too. Athey, who had batted excellently in making 58, was caught behind; Hardey was run out and Bairstow fet to him and then Carrick. Garnler's three wickets cost 33 runs. Dredge's three, 72.

With Rose and Denning quickly LEEDS: Somerset beat Yorkshire by three wickets. by three wickets.

Somerser reached the semi-final round of the Benson and Hedges competition for the third time yesterday. That was much through the batting of Rose, whose 63 runs won him the gold award, Denning [65] and Richards (47) whose big hiting made the game safe. Yorkshire, though outplayed, fought gallantly and kept a feeble flame flickering with the wickets of Richards, Marks and Popplewell in the lifty-third over.

It wis cloudy and dull in the

Richards, Marks and Popplewell in the lifty-third over.

It wis cloudy and dull in the morning when a crowd of some 10,000 stood with the players in a silent tribute to Sir Kenneth Parkinson, Yorkshire's president, who died on Saturday last. A time green outfield and an emerald square were in sharp contrast to the pitch, a narrow, buff strip. Rose won the toss and chose to field. Boycott raised the first cheer with rums off. Carner and Botham, Boycott reserving a wry smile for Botham.

Initially all was well with the bassmen, Boycott reserving a wry smile for Botham.

Initially all was well with the bassmen, Boycott mand young Moxon were opening Yorkshire's batting for the first time, but they might, well have been old hands judging from sprittely running between the wickets. After 10 overs Rose turned to Marks and Moseley, and soon both bowlers had taken a wicket. The sweetest on-drive preceded Boycott's passing when he shuffled down to meet Marks and drove him straight into Rose's hands at extra cover. That was at 44, and at same score Moxon fell leg before to Moseley. Hampshire and Athey then settled to take Yorkshire into

Hampshire and Athey settled to take Yorkshire

Batting

Leading first-class averages

nler's three wickeis cost 33 runs. Dredge's three, 72.

With Rose and Denning quickly to their marks Somerset started with a flourish, a handful of wristy strokes bringing them their runs at double the required rate. Yet, Old though not fully fit, bowled splendidly, conceding only 11 runs in his first seven overs. Old was shortly to reflect on Yorkshire's Ill-luck in having the two fast medium bowlers, Sidebottom and Ramage, unavailable through injury, for neither Stevenson, Johnson, Roycott, Carrick or Hartley could arrest the batsmen's progress.

Denning drove powerfully and with great assurance, Rose was 25 when Denning reached 50. Then Rose found some beautiful strokes of his own to reach his half century. When Stevenson finally broke through, these two had put on 135 in 36 overs. Denning hit eight boundaries, and Rose had hit ten when he fell next at 142.

With the sevent of Richards, we soon had the crowd at mid wicket on their feet, corambiture to field

Athey, whose fine innings of 58 failed to save Yorkshire from defeat.

Umpires: D O Osiesr and D J State-No play yesterday Second XI competition "SOUTHGATE; "Kent II 220 ".8 G Hinks 88; R. J. Mara 4 for 23) and 568 for 5 sec (N. J. Kenne, 11). Potter 100: N. G. Cowans 4 for 95; Middleser II 230 (K. P. Tomling, 170; C. N. Penn 5 for 71) and 193 for 4 (J. B. Emburoy 64, W. N. Eleck 88, C. Cook 60). Match drawn. soon had the crowd at mid wicket on their feet, scrambling to field a big six there off Boycott's bowl-

YORKSHIRE

Boycott. C. Rose, D. Maris

D. Moxon. I-b-w, D. Moxelay

W. J. Athey, C. Taylor, D. Garnor

H. Hampahre, C. Demning, D.

Dredge

C. M. Old., C. Richards, b. Dredge

D. Love, C. and b. Dredge

D. Love, C. and b. Dredge

D. L. Bairstow, C. Roebuck, D.

Garner

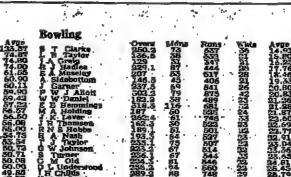
Garner

Carrick, b Garner Extras (b 1, 1-b 16, w 2, n-b 1)

Total (9 wkis, 55 evers) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1—44; 2— 141, 4—157, 5—172, 6—207, 8, 8—217, 9—221,

BOWLING: Corner, 11-1-35-3; Botham, 11-0-34-0; Marks, 11-3 -31-1; Moseley, 11-31-1; Dredge, 11-0-72-5.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-155, 2-142, 5-179, 4-182, 5-212, 6-217, 7-217.



Sussex look to Wells for runs they need By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Hope: Sussex have scored 84 for five wickels against Leicestershire.

Leicestershire yesterday, insofar as they could. They were greeted with the good news, for them, that then won the toss, which gave them the chance to bowl first when play started at 3.30, and to reduce Sussex to 48 for five. At 5.50, when the weather closed in again, Sussex, recovering alightly, had reached 84 for five after 28

The long delay was due to heavy overnight rain, the early finish to as foul an evening as even this summer has produced. With the ball moving about and keeping uneven heights, it was no lay for batting, though you might not have thought so from the way young Colin Wells played when he came in at the fall of the fourth wicket. Sussex have not been able to find Wells a regular place this season, but it is to him that they will be looking today to get them enough runs to have much chance of winning.

It was not long before Sussex

Bobarts
P W G Parker, c Crower, b
Roberts
I A Greis, c Garnham, b Higgs
II
C M Wells, hot out
If
C P Phillipson, hot out
Extrac (b 8, 1-b 5, w 8, n-b 2)
23

Total (5 wkis, 28 overs) 84 †1 J Could, G 5 Le Rous, Q G Armold mad C E Waller to bat 5—20.

Things went prenty well for cricketer, was unfit to play; they

of winning.

It was not long before Sussex knew how much better off they would have been in the field. The light was poor—this sent the players in after only two overs for an early tea—and the second ball of the opening over, bowled by Roberts, hit Mendis on the glove. Roberts, who was trying, was a handful. At the other end, Parsons, bowling outswingers, soon had Mendis well caught in the golly by Badderstone, falling forward. In Tolchand's absence with a damaged foot Badderstone is captaining Leitestershire and Garnham keeping wicket.

In the nimb over, tea taken,

is captaining Leicestershire and Garcham keeping wicket.

In the nimb over, tea taken, Roberts had Booth Jones caught by Garnham down the leg side and Parker brilliantly taken at third slip by Gower, who, had he been playing for England, would have been in the covers. Gower is one of those who can field well anywhere. After a promising start Greig was out in Higg's first over, caught at the wicket trying to whatk a sbort one through the covers for four. It was the right strake to be playing but the wrong belt to get out to.

Before long, Barclay and Greig may both be in the Test reckonling. It will give an idea of yesterday's conditions, and elso of the early bowling, to say that Barclay played well in making 17 in 17 overs before he was egilely caught by Garnham, diving to his right. This was off a good one from Taylor, a big, strong fellow whom Leicestershire see as an England bowlier in the making. He, Parsons and Higgs all ran the ball away from the bat, Taylor using a good pair of shoulders to make the batsmen hurry.

Wells, bowever, took them down half a pee, and shere were

Wells, bowever, took them down half a peg, and there were some byes and one-day wides to help things along. In the final count they could be useful-or costly—if yesterday's trends

Durbushire Highest: Someract H v Victoria Ethest: Someract H v Warwickshire II. HORSHAX: Bussex II v Hempshire II. MINOR COUNTIES: HITCHIN: Herifordshire v Cambridge

Australian leaders are not to be disturbed

By John Nicholls

British boats were hard pressed to finish among the prizewinners at Weymouth yesterday in the fifth race of the Fireball class world championship. Four of the first six places were taken by overseas boats, two each from Australia and South Africa. The best the British could manage was fourth place by Neil Martin and Peter Brown.

Philip Morrison and Jonathan Turner staged another of their late recoveries to finish sixth and stayed well on course to take the championship at the end of the week. Lawrie Smith and Mark Simpson were eighth and remain closest on points to Morrison, being 15 points behind with two races left to sail. For Tony Wetherell and Steve Goacher, also well placed before yesterday's race, the series is now as good as over. They were disqualified for the second time this week when they and six other crews were over the line at the start and failed to return.

This was the first time the class

over the line at the start and falled to return.

This was the first time the class has been anything but well disctolined at the start. Perhaps the pressure of competition is beginning to tell. For many crews time is beginning to run out if they are to get anywhere in the series. There was the added frustration of another light weather race in the offing, though yesterday the breeze was from the north, with a bint of rain in the air.

The opening windward leg was indeed light, yet by the third round the wind had freshened to give planing conditions and caused a couple of capsizes at the gybe mark. In between, it shifted direction as it gathered strength, going first one way and then the other, thoroughly confusing the competitors.

The windward leg had to be realigned three times for the five beats in the race and there were undoubtedly many undeserved place changes. Nothing disturbed the two Australian boats in the lead, however; their only concern was with one another as they changed places round the course. The eventual winner, Nigel Abbot, first appeared in the lead on the second round, with his teammate, Gary Smith, a close second at the windward mark.

Gary Smith, a close second at the windward mark.

For the next two rounds Smith was ahead more often than not, but failed to hold Abbot on the final run and could not recover on the beat to the finish. His second place, following a lifth on Monday and other creditable results, has lifted him to third overall in the points table. Morrison's progress through the fleet was steady rather than spectacular, gaining roughly a place a round after being 13th at the first mark.

RESULTS: 1. N Abbot and C Smith RESULTS: 1. N Abbot and C Smith (Australia: 2. G South and I Tilled (Australia: 3. J Provoyeur and A Stone (SA: 4. N Martin and P Brown (GB): 5. D Hotson and T Reynolds (SA: 6. P Morrison and J Turner (GB: 5.

(SB: 5. P Morrison and 3 Turner (GB: 0VERALL (with discard): 1. Morrison and Turner. 14.7 pts; 2. L Smith and M Simpson, 30: 3. Smith and Tillet. 45: 4. K Stater and R Paralow 48: 5. E Warden-Owen and O Sizwart. 497: 6. J Bickerion and D Ness. 50-14. Kiel caucellation: Lack of wind forced the cancellation of racing on the fourth day of Kiel week in West Germany, yesterday.

England in

For the second successive day, a sweeping win on one rink carried England to victory in the British Isles women's bowis international series in Edinburgh yesterday. They defeated Wales 133—97 to keep their unbeaten record and emerge as favourites to win the series for the third successive year.

Their big victory came from the four skipped by Mavis Steele, of Middlesex, who defeated Eileen Thomas's four 35-8, the same score as that by Phyl Detrick's four in their match against Ireland the previous day.

The Welsh skip, Janet Ackland, heavily defeated by Mrs Detrick in the final of the singles champlonship on Monday, turned the tables on her yesterday with a 22-14 wittory. Margaret Premercy's

tables on her yesterday with a 22-14 victory. Margaret Pomeroy's four from Cardiff continued their impressive form with their fourth

Scotland beat Ireland 133—92 to put themselves in with an outside chance of the title for the first time in 12 years. Their much-changed side proved too strong for the Irish, with rinks skipped by Cis MoParland and Ann Biair excelling. Scotland could become champions if they gain a 19-shot win over England in the last match of the series today.

ENGLAND 133 WALES 97. Scores

line for

Bowls

Schools sponsorship

United Friendly Insurance are to sponsor an under-15 schools cricket festival from July 29 to August 3. The amount involved is £10,000 and the support is planned for at least three years. The festival will be run on a league system, with a trophy. Surrey's Australian drying machine, micknamed "the Whale", is being taken to Canterbury in an effort to get the ground ready for play today in the Benson and Hedges Cup quarter final match against Warwickshire.

Yachting

Yaching

Newport (Rhode Island): Transstantic race; Brst 12 fullshors: 1. C
Blyth/R James (GB; Brittany Ferrica
GB, June 20 (10,54 GMT): 2. M
Palot/P Ayasse (France): 5 anioises
Ruthline, June 21 (17'03): 3. E
Loisean/H Mabire (France): 6 anioises
Ry June 21 (17'52): 4. R KnozJohnston/B King-Harman (GB); See
Falcon, June 23 (08'38): 5. B
Bacillici/M Valln (Hally-France):
Faram Seronissime, June 23 (12:25):
6. F Arikaud/F Boucher (France):
Konsieur Meuble, June 23 (12:25):
7. P Martinon/E Bais (Inty): RingJune 23 (18:53): 5. E Riguide/
June 24 (18:55): 18. E Riguide/
June 25 (18:25): 10. D Gleset/
H. June 24 (18:55): 10. D Gleset/
H. June 24 (18:55): 10. D Gleset/
France: Britishy Forrica FR.
June 23 (18:25): 11. M Malinovicy/
J Charpentier (France): Greek, June 23
(19:481; 12. 6 Pesty/) P
Griziaux (France): Gree, June 23
(10:56).

Cycling DOUGLAS, John: Manx Arms
National Mandlean Road Race (48
miles): 1. J A Wangh (58 Brada),
2hr 5min 5ssc: 2. R Kinmage (Tare
RC), 2:7.27; 5. M Sell (Port Sunlight
Whotlara, 1:8.55. Football

Today's fixtures BENSON AND HEDGES CUP, QUARTER BENSON AND KEDGES CUP, quarters final round; cantersum, cantersum,

ENGLAND 133 WALPS 97. Reore (England side Breil: P Dearler, 14 1 Ackland 22; N Shaw 22, J Maile 8 G Wessier 27, D Henming 18; 1 Barion 21. B Morpan 18; M Speele 55, E Thomps 8; Morpan 18; M Speele 55, E Thomps 8; Morpan 24, Morpan 27, Eccland 155 Rolling 22, Ecceptand 155 Rolling 22, Ecceptand 155 Rolling 29, P Kyir 9; C Persock 26, K Toner 17; E Brummond 19, D Blackstock 21; H Brown 11, E Bell 17; J Frams 9, E Cameron 21; G McParland 59, A Tunney 7.

Football

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Mexico 1, Spain 3.

27 0000 Tise S Mellor, 4-11-5, Elsis Mellor 3 30 3000- Windser Warrier, P Taylor, 4-11-5 ... — 11 7-4 Ballyton, 5-3 Glaspow Central, 5-1 Jamahid, 13-2 Narribial, 10-1 Manston Marauder, 15-1 Others.

4.45 NOEL CANNON HANDICAP (E2,274: 1m) 1 0-033 Princes Gate, (CD), Thomson Jones, 4-10-0 Copk 12 2 0113 Dition Wood (D), R Wragg, 4-9-13 Cook 12 P Eddery 5 6 30-04 Gypsy Castle (CD), J Winter, 7-8-1301, 5 3

6 30-04 Gypsy Castie (CD), J Winter, 7-8-13 Satural Color of the Color

14 210-0 Coal Bunker (D), 6 McGlong 0 11 17 3340 Jebal Ali, C Bensteed, 4-8-0 McGlong 0 12 02-02 Still Hope (D, B), R Turnell, 5-7-7 Clark 5 6

23 0000- Se Spiendid, Mrs B Waring, 4-7-7 Clark 5 6 11-4 Gynsy Castle, 4-1 Prince's Gate, 11-2 Ditton Wood, 13-2 Twickenham, 8-1 Traditional Miss, 10-1 Still Hops, 14-1 Jobel All, 16-1 others.

5.15 TISBIRY STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maiden

fillies: £1,264: 7f)

Not all share Popsi's Joy word for everyone as he struggles away training, mainly moderate horses. "As my father was a miner my dearest wish is to win the "Pinnen's Derby"", he said

By Michael Seely By Michael Seely

It will be the first time for nine rears on Saturday that Newcastle's big race, the Northumberland Plate, will be run without a sponsor. This means that the receourse company will contribute £25,000 of the £30,000 in added money, £11,000 more than they had to provide last year. The other £5,000 is given by the Horse Race Betting Levy Board.

The ante post market was in a

The ante post market-was in a confused state yesterday, the main activity concerning horses who stood at longer prices with some bookmakers than others. The favourite, Dawn Johnny, is firm in the warket, but the punters do not seem interested in Popsi's Joy. Michael Haynes, however, is convinced that last year's Cesarewich vinced that last year's Cesarewich, winner is going to prove hard to beat. "Popsi's Joy had a difficult task against the three-year-olds in the Queen's Vase ar Ascot and considering the type of race it was Lester Pizgott gave Popsi's Joy a fair bit to do. And I am sure he will be fitter after his first race for some time. Whatever beats him will win."

One of the most popular victories in the race would be that of Steve Nesbitt's consistent stayer, Prow. The diminutive figure of Nesbitt is a popular one in Yorkshire. He always has a cheerful

Class.

The other two-year-old race the Southampton Maiden Stakes should fall to Burnbeck who ran with great promise when third to Jamdar at Bath. Januar at Bath.

A time-honoured maxim after
Ascot is to follow horses who have
been placed in handicaps at the
Royal meeting. After Lafontaine's win yesterday another in this care-gory is Prince's Gate who finished third to Teamwork in the Royal Hunt Cup.

Today's feature race is the Dobson Peacock Handicap. Glowing Tan is none too reliable but he has a definite chance if he consents to put his best foot forward. However I shall take a chance with Peter Easterby's candidate, Priestcroft Boy who is leniently treated judged on his best form. After Dick Hern had his first two-year-old winner yesterday hopes must now be high that Solaboy can give the stable another triumph. One of the first crop of 1977 Derby winner, The Minstel, Solaboy cost \$22,000 as a year-ling. Owned by Lady Beaverbrook, he is a balf brother to Rapid Class.

Houghton, at Didcot/ Sh hd. Sl. My Maravilla (4-1) (4th), 1min 02.98sec. 19 ran. NR: My Bibe Heaven, Salisbury results 1.45 (1.48) SHREWTON STAKES D. 1 maidens: 2-y-o c and g: £1.440: 6f) 4.15 (4.19) SHREWTON STAKES (DIV II: maidens: 2-y-o: £1.444: E1.440: 6f)
TULSA FLYER, b c, by Me Loves
Mc—Happy Thought 18 Peters),
Mc—Happy Thought 19 Peters
AHillation Order . J Reid (8-1) 3
TOTE: Win. 52p; places, 18p, 11p,
25p, Dual F: 85p, CSF; £2,65, P Cole,
all Lambuorn. 2l. Sh hd. 13 ran. NR:
Bracken Reed, Going Going.

ANNESLEY, b. c. by Relitino—My Candy (Maj R. C.-Musters), 9-0 (Candy (100-50), 7 (Macmillion D. McKay (4-1), 2 (Friday Street, B. Raymond (20-1), 3 (707); win, 160; yacres, 180, 160, 50 (pp. 181), 160; yacres, 180, 160, 180; yacres, 180, 180; yacres, 2.13 (2.17) WILTON HANDICAP (3-y-p. £2.155; 5f) (3-y-o. £2,155: 5f)

SANJARIDA. br g. by Sandford
Lad-Caught in The R.e (J
Cohen). PO Waldron (15-8 Iav) 1

Pencil Point ... B Jago (12-1) 2

El Presidente ... W Carson (15-2) 3

TOTE: Win. 28p. places. 21p. 17p.
11b. Dual F: £1 37 ... 5f; £3,54. M
Smyly, at Lambulm. ... 51. Quay Boy (5-1) (4th). Imm 02,0456. 9 ren. 4.45 (4.49) PEMBROKE STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-0: £1,315: Im) RAMANNOLIE b c. by Caro— Manoline (R Sangsier): 9-8 P Cook (8-1) Fandango Time P Cook (8-1) 1

Marine J Matthia (10-11 fav) 2

Marine J Matthia (53-1) 3

TOTE: Win. 88p: places, 15p. 17p.
50p. Duel F: 48p. C3F: £1.45.

Jones, et Newmerket, 21, 21. Prince
Bless (7-1) (4th) 1min 45.50sec. 2.15 (2.16) BIBURY CUP HANDI-CAP (5-y-0: £5.111: 1 m) TAHER. b. c. by Weavers Hall-LOUIS Charm (G. Miller), 8-10 Wrong Page ... S Payne (20-1) 2 Salud ... B Raymond (6-1) 3 Salud ... B Raymond (6-1) 3 Fandango Time finished first and Ramannolio second. but, after a stowards' inquiry, the first two were

Bauss B Raymond (6-1) 5
TOTE: Win, 73; places, 200, 259,
259, Dual F 27,98, CSF: 211,61,6
Harwood, at Polborough, 21, 41,
More Harmony (2-1 fay) (4th), 2min
56,845ec, 9 ran. 5.15 (5.17) PEMEROKE STAKES (Div II: 5-y-o; 21,313; Im)
SALLY ROSE, bor br f. by Sallust —
Descrit Flower (Sir 'M Soboli'),
5-11 (Carson (S-3)) 1
Quality of Mercy (Carson (S-3)) 1
Quality of Mercy (S-6 fav) 2
Cornish Granita . J Marcer (9-1) 3 8.15 (5.18) GWEN BLAGRAVE MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£4,077; Cornisn Granita ... J Marcer (9-1) 3 TOTE: win, 40p; nlaces, 13p, 10p, 15p. Dual F: 22p. CSF: 40p. W Reta. si West Ilsley, 21, 21. Dossons Choice (33-1) (4th), Imin 46,37sec, 12 ran. NR: Fire Chiofiain. 5.45 (5.47) SHREWTON STAKES (Div II: maidens: 2-y-o: 21.435: 6f:

Hard Mike h.c. by Sham—Valya (Mrs. J. Biggs., 4-9-3) (Starkey, (5-1.)); fav.) T. Black Mike ... 8 Jago. (6-1.) 2 China Reyal ... 8 Cauthen (6-1.) 3 TOTE: Win., 55n., placos, 25n., 34n., 75n., Dust 1: 21.01. CSF: 25.78 C. lipitain, at Newmarket, Hd. nk. Swift Palm. (5-1. it. fav.) (4in). 2mln (9).01sec. 15 ran. (OIV HI: MRIGHTS: 2-9-0; KI,439;

67:
LIVELY RHYTHM, b c. by Sharpen
Up—Franch Music (Lady Rarrison). 9-0 G Starkey (3-1) 1
Himmora B Rouse 17-41-49 2
Pacific Sparker J Reid (12-2) 3:
TOTE, Win. 30p; places, 149, 25p.
30p. Doal F - 55p. CSF: 5sp. G H.J.
vood al Pulborough, 11, 17-J. Friendly
Sparke (35-1) (4th. 1min 17.44sc.
15 ran. NR: Mardi Song.
PLACEPOT: £97.63, Pool: £1.479. N.15 (3.51) WEYHILL STAKES (2-y-0 maiden fillies: £1.565.5f)

BAHAMAS PRINCESS, b f. by
Sharpen Up—Coal Face (Oceanic Lid), 6-11 J Reid (9-2) 1
Pleasant Dream P Conk (11.4 fav. 2
Prepavalion G Starkey (9-3) 3

TOTE Win. 600: places, 18p, 15p, 52p. Dual F: 56p, CSF: £1.58. R

Birch takes over | Rivals treble their chances

Newcastle programme

Carithean Dream, T Bernes, B-11 Bleadele Leake Acapet, P Roban, 8-11, Hindley 7 Record Clean (3), J Meson, 8-11 Claryd Wer Frod, P Calver, 9-11, J Laws Young Officer, Denys Smith, 8-11 Taylor Casi Wind, J Berry, 8-8 Lucas Patchit, P Roban, 8-8 Dayler Saul Service (8), I Vickers, 8-8 Nicholis

7-4 Cool Wind, 3-1 Patcher, 5-1 Wee Fired, 6-1 Young Ostjeer, 8-1 Josepha, 14-1 Saul Service, 16-1 others.

3.30 DOBSON PEACOCK HANDICAP (£4.685:

0034

Rivel takes over to succeed on succession of succession of succeed on succession in the weeks in his name at came in withshire to partner Steel Stockholder, winner of Ripon's Melmerity Stakes yesterday.

Mark Birch tack his place, and rode a fine race on the grey to record his Zind success yesterday.

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Mark Birch tack his place, and rode a fine race on the grey to record his zind starter, for a job.

Rich really got to work his Sizel Stockholder, winner of Ripon's Melmenty Stakes yesterday.

Mark Birch tack his place, and rode a fine race on the grey to record his zind fare him to really got to work his Sizel Stockholder from between the favourite, Find, and Bright View inside the last furloug to succeed by a length and a half.

Solway Winds got Newille Crump off the mark for the season when landing the Ripon City handicay in the hands of Jimmy Riessdale. Athough seven firefores appears the gelding's tideal distance, he battled bravely: over the extra furloug to repel the favourite Lifestyle's Challenge by a neck, with this many were windered for the running, a further length and a half away third.

STATE OF GOING (official): Selisbury: Good. Newmarket: establishment of his play however. Carson also rode the running, a further length and a half away third.

STATE OF GOING (official): Selisbury: Good. Newmarket: establishment of his programme is considered in the history of money backling the succession of outstanding horse in the first of the programme is not entirely populated by a first p

4.0 WALLSEND HANDICAP (£1,573: 6f) 1 000-0 Future Forcet (D), D Lesile, 3-20-0 Dincley 1 2 00-00 Chickon Again (CD), C Crossis, 4-9-0 Webster 2 5 712 Sontilish Agent (C), M Ryan, 5-6 Jowe 5 0000 Our Fexhar (D), M Natighton 5-6-3 Jowe 5 0340 Mesic Night (B), D Chapman, 4-7-15 4 Carliste 5 4 BLAGDON STAKES (2-y-o': Maidens: EL,454: 5f)

Major Dome, Denny, Smith, B-6. Taylor 13

oo Glory Bird, P Rohad, B-5..... Dwyer 11

400 Hot Anna. P Feliden, B-5..... Skilling 5

400 Hot Anna. P Feliden, B-5.... Skilling 5

Scottish Boy, J Berry, B-5.... Skilling 6

Statistick, K Stone, B-5.... Skilling 6

Statistick, K Stone, B-5... Skilling 6

Statistick, K Stone, B-5... Skilling 6

Castastock, K

430 HEDDON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,724: 11m

5.0 STOCKSFIELD STAKES (Maidens: £1,926: 2m)

17 0024 Geordie Lad, Denys SmRh. 3-8-8 . Lowe 7 21 22-04 Minsden's Image, J W Walts. 3-8-5 Ride 5 11-10 Minsden's Image, 7-2 Resun, 7-1 Padski, 8-1 Geordie Lad, 12-1 Katie Grey, 16-1 Zamandra, 20-1 others.

Newcastle selections

1m)

1 2-320 Seven Hearts (D, B), W Hastings-Bass,
3 -0200 Glowing Tan (C,D), R Shaelber, 4-9-8
4 0241 Africanes (CD), C Soll, 4-9-4 . Carlage 5 7
6 0-000 Reside (D), E Carler, 5-9-2 . Dwyor 8
7 10-00 Bass (D, B), J Hindley, 5-8-11 . Taylor 18
8 -0024 Swaying Tree, R Peacott, 4-8-6 . Hidde 10
9 1302 Town Sky (BF), S Norton, 5-8-5 . Lowa 4
20 0-004 Top e' th' Lana (D), W Basks, 47-12
11 00-00 Priesteroft Boy (D), M R Sayterby, 8-7-11
12 -0030 Manayorff (D), A Scott, 5-7-8 . Hodgson 5 11
13 -0033 Crimpletard (D), C Spates, 4-7-7 . Hide 5
51 Swarp Meants, 5-1 Glowing Tan, 9-2 Town Sky, 7-1 By Michael Seely
2.30 Lauderbill. 3:0 PATCHIT is specially recommended. 3:30 Priestcroft Boy. 4.0 Scottish Agent.
4.30 Whitworth. 5:0 Braun. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3-1 Seven Hearts, 4-1 Glowing Tan. 9-2 Town Sky. 7-1 2.30 Hot Anna. 3.30 Glowing Tan. 4.9 Scottish Africanes, 8-1 Bass, 10-1 Swaying Tree, 13-4 Priesteroft. Agent. 4.30 Royal Baize.

Salisbury programme

2.15 DOWNTON HANDICAP (3-y-q: £2,411: 7f) 2.45 SOUTHAMPTON STAKES (2-y-o maidens:

21,496:5f)

00 Abstainsy, R. Smyth. 9-0

00 Biamback, P. Cole, 9-0

01 Diamback King, C. Benstead, 9-0

02 Diamback King, C. Benstead, 9-0

03 Godstrath, Thomson Jones, 9-0

04 Ocerast, F. Diatr, 9-0

05 Over and Easy, J. Switcliffe, 9-0

103 Saint Creepin Easy, S. Marthews, 9-0; Saint Creepin Easy, S. Marthews, 9-0; San takiro, R. Smyth, 9-0

11 Sir Garaid, C. Benstead, 9-0

11 Steep, Pater Taylor, 9-0

11 Macs, D. Basce, 9-0

2 Dankey, C. James, 9-0

Burnbeck, 100-30 Prevail, 6-1 Forest P. 15-8 Burnbeck, 100-30 Prevail, 6-1 Forest Godstruth, 8-1 No Contest, 10-1 others. 3.15 CHAMPAGNE STAKES (2-y-o: £5,350: 6f)

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4.15 CARNARVON AMATEUR CUP (Div II: Salisbury selections £850: 11m)

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LOCAL

By Winifred Gérin

(Oxford, £12.50) When Anne Thackeray was three, her sweet, gentle mother threw her into the sea at Margate and went mad. Her sister Winny married Leslie Stephen, produced one mentally desective daughter, miscarried the second child, and died giving birth to the third. Her giving birth to the third. Her very famous father died when he was only 53, and she herself married, at 40, Richmond Ritchie; a quiet, loyal, and gifted man young enough to be her son, gave him two children, wrote novels and memoirs, and outlived him by some years outlived him by seven years. She was old enough to have seen the "second funeral" of Napoleon in Louis Philippe's Paris, and young enough to be bombed out in Chelsea and survive by two months the Armistice of 1918. "I wish, how I wish", she wrote in frus-tration at the height of the war, "I could cut up into four active young women of twenty to come and go". Everyone adored

Coming and going to some purpose were what Lady Ritpurpose were what Lady Ritchie, like her father, was particularly good at. She inherited all Thackeray's restlessness — consistent, says Winifred Gerin, only in her affections — though not his anxieties, and she combined unpunctuality with an enthusiasm to the point where she could arrive, as to Down House asm to the point where she could arrive, as to Down House for lunch with the Darwins, a whole week early. Nobody seemed to mind, for in Anny Ritchie intelligence and good nature were, to an unusual degree, combined.

The beauty of her life and character is that she knew, observed and recorded the great figures of the nineteenth cen-tury with the confident sensi-bility of earlier times. She was an enthusiast, and her enthusiasms were not wholly Victorian. She didn't much care for the Queen, found Brighton irresist-ible, and could never take George Eliot, whom she ad-mired, quite as seriously as the great lady took herself; two of her heroines were Madame de Sevigne, about whom she wrote a short life, and Fanny Burney, whose example encouraged her to write. Yet there was nothing remotely ancien regime about her youthful fury on being patronized by one of her father's male guests at dinner

look at him and then look at me! ...
Why has he got work and leisure and strength and height and a thousand more advantages which? can't get at, not if I try till I burst like the frog in

I'm sure they were, too, although who the offending Mr Harcourt was (The Rt Hon William?) we do not learn. only enjoyed what Mrs Gerin manifering manuscript material calls "almost a boy's edu. is to see all the threads cation" (albeit deficient, to assembled at last into one piece leslie Stephen's acute distress, of work, and finally to meet a in book learning") and became radiant and talented woman his unofficial secretary, taking down sections of Esmond and The Newcomes in long-hand from the age of 14; she also knew the Tennysons, Brownings, Dickenses, and Carlyles intimately, particularly Alfred, Emily, Hallam, and Lionel Tennyson, who were unfailingly. on hand with synapathy, and practical help in times of grief. She was the friend, too, of younger writers like Swinburne, Meredith, and James, not to mention the second daughter of her brother in large daughter of her brother-in-law's

second marriage, Virginia, who fictionalized her, just, as "Mrs Hilbery" in Night and Day: She had no difficulty in writing, and She had no difficulty in writing, and covered a page every morning as instinctively as a thrush sings.

These spells of inspiration neverburnt steadily. And got they were so brilliant, these paragraphs so nobly phrased, so lightning-like in their illumination, that the dead seemed to crowd the very room.

Read Mrs Ritchie's descrip-

Read Mrs Ritchie's descriptions of a Christmas party in the house of Charles Dickens, or of George Sand, with her "hard, red face", at the theatre in Paris, or of the disastrous dinner given by Thackeray for Charlotte Bronte at which the host was first to leave, and you will agree with Mrs Woolf. The passages in Night and Day, and the obituary written for The Times Literary Supplement in Times Literary Supplement in 1919, remain for me the most immediate of all the clever descriptions of Anne Thackeray Ritchie quoted in Mrs Gerin's book. There was a surprisingly deep affinity between the two women; several of Anny's recollections could be mistaken for those of the young Miss Stephen, and Anny's relation-ship with Leslie himself is one of the most interesting revelations in the book — a deeply affectionate one between exas perated opposites. Their words as Stephen lies dying are very

Anyone reading the lives, letters, or journals of Tennyson, James, and the rest will have made the passing acquaint-ence of Anne Thackeray Ritchie on many occasions, and cannot fall to have noticed two things: that whenever she appears it is the cue for a brightening and lightening of mood as human happiness is seen to be possible, and that, without exception, the

the fable. Why am I so ridiculous great and the famous detected when I spar at him with little thrusts? I'm sure my brains are as good as his.

The sure they were, too, although who the offending Mr Harrourt was (The Rt although who the offending Mr book herins is the first time Harcourt was (The Rt Hon Lady Ritthie has been given William?) we do not learn full-length life to herself, and Through her father Anny not Mrs Gerin has drawn on much radiant and talented woman previously shimsed, as it were, at other people's parties, en-tirely by herself.

The meeting is, on the whole a success, though not immediately so. Naturally, Thackeray himself, takes a great deal of getting ind of, and his daughter, who existed chiefly for his and o existed chiefly for his and who existed chiefly for his and her, sister's good as long as he was laire, declines entirely to take the centre of the stage cleared for her by Mrs Gerin until, throwing up his arms on the morning of Christmas Eve. 1863; William Makepeace Thackeray finally dies. This is not curprising, to secure her not surprising: to secure her father's work and reputation at the end of the nimeteenth century, and to ease it into the probably hostile twentieth was probably hostile twentieth was her chief life's work. How far: she succeeded in the long run must be questioned since it is already 50 years since Desmon

MacCarthy asked why "no-body" read Thackeray and allowing for a Bloomsberry's rude overstatement, the challenge remains unanswered, but in her own lifetime her Lady. Ritchie's Biographical and Cen-tenary Editions of Thackeray's work enjoyed huge critical and popular success

Of her own writings, we read ittle today. None, as far as I have been able to find out, is in print, although Records of Tennuson, Ruskin and Robert and Elizabeth Browning (1892) should be, for her gifts as a if she's worth a glance it could lively, selfless, and unsentimen-tal memorialist of the High Victorian Age are invaluable. A glance at her novels — Old Kensington, The Village on the pictures — Mrs Gerin nicely compares the family scenes on the beach to the paintings of Eugene Boudin — but little else. It is hard to press seems to the paintings of the beach to the paintings of the beach to the paintings of Eugene Boudin — but little else. It is hard to press seems the little else. Cliff, Mrs Dumond, etc -suggests great charm and fresh It is hard to press serious literary claims for them, although they can still be read with pleasure. As to herself, and her letters and journals, there need be no doubt. She was involved to the present and simply one of the nicest and most original women of the English nineteenth century, which is reason enough for following the threads so ex-pertly brought together in Anne Thackeray Ritchie.

Michael Ratcliffe



Setting Board for planting more economically than broadcast sowing by hand, invented by Edward Maxey Gent, in New Instruction of Plowing, 1601; from The Farmer's Tools by G. E. Fussell (Orbis, £15). He that withdraweth the Corne, the people will curse him: but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth Corne; Proverbs 11, 26.

Keep young and beautiful

Young At Any Age By Princess Ira Von Furstenberg

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £7.95) I must get around more. Here. partly be luck. As she told HRH the collator, "The fashion came round to me: by then Julie Christie had popularized big mouths". Women have to watch

helper: takes trouble at night weighing Mary Chess Tuberose Roman Bath Oil against rival unguents and nards, and, in the morning, deciding between Elizabeth Arden's Secret Wonder and Revion Moondrops Dry Skin Moistener: She never wears tights, either, I forget why, but it's a sample glimpse. of the preserved woman in which this book abounds.

One reason I miss these dedicated age-cheaters is that they aren't in Haywards Heath. I don't say you couldn't spot

thirty-three elegant here, if you really kept your eyes peeled in Sainsbury's, but I suppose the Princess doesn't. get down nere much. Sne gets, to Rome, Paris, Los Angeles, Monte Carlo, Engadine, New York. Her subjects either hang out in these places, with sumptuous apartments, film directors and amusingly named chibushuas, or keep shutting thicker and these for a course. thitner and thence for a course of enforced herbal tex and tuition on maintaining a straight spine by thinking about the backs of their knees, with their eyelids ironed and busts

That was gross, to mention busts right out like that. The Priocess writes with better taste in her, introduction: "I had always been a big' girl, with rounded womanly proportions." My coarse masculine interpretation is that she's never been bawled out for being flat-chested, though actually, as she has five womanly pictures of herself to everybody else's one, she could have saved the

made over on the side.

Though profundities issue from many of these elegant lips ("If I want to be slim I have to watch my weight", says Paloma Picasso), this isn't what takes me under their skin, pardon a four-letter word. What grabs me

is the way their pursuit of it, zips them around so tirelessly, in settings of blinding gloss and the unrelieved company of top-drawe people wearing top people' obviously top names such as Mario Badesco, meaning that if you're worried about cellulite on the thighs you have to go to Romania to get it off. If you want it off. I don't, but

that's my masculine ignorance, which might be thought a bar to my reading the book at all in my capacity as a man. Comforting, then, when Princess Ira writes, Suddenly I realized that many young men found older momen fascinating, and could not care less if one had cellulite on one's thighs. It gives me a right to read. Even as an older man who backs the trend by finding younger women fasci-nating I'm entitled to know what they'll have to go through to look 26 when they're 62.

It's nice to reflect, too, that my ears can curl over, jowls dangle, and cellulite gather all over me, with not a penny spent jetting the weary round of plastic surgery chinics. If fashion's whirligig brings the right-sized mouth along, well, that's a bonus. If not, then what the hell until my sex-change?

Basil Boothroyd

The march of time

The Origins of History By Herbert Butterfield

(Eyre Methuen, £12.50)

This volume completes a lifetime's study of the subject which Professor Herbert Butterfield made his own, the history of history. Or nearly completes it, for the manuscript was only in draft form on his death. And although it has been well edited by Adam Watson. there are gaps and flaws which Butterfield would have ironed out in a revision.

The final chapters are particularly sketchy. This is a pity, neutarly sketchy. It is is a phy, because they were evidently intended to link up with the ideas put forward in Man on his Past, Butterfield's successful attempt to push back the beginnings of modern historiography into the eighteenth century. Moreover there is a singular lack of discussion about amnesiac civilizations. about amnesiac civilizations. those which denied the interest and significance of the past. A chapter on India, for example, whose history Macaulay de-scribed as "abounding with kings thirty feet high, and reigns thirty thousand years long", would have added an iong", would have added an invaluable dimension to the

Nevertheless, the Origins of History is often stimulating and original. It is illuminated by Butterfield's twin qualities of imagination and erudition. The former is especially necessary in a study which aims to blow away the mists of time. In trying to recreate Mesopota-mian man's nebulous concept of history, Butterfield is fitting together a jigsaw puzzle from which nearly all the pieces have

disappeared. Yet his picture carries marvellous conviction. Four thouyears ago in the Middle East man had no memory beyond a generation or so. The past was a huge, undifferentiated world to which he could nated world to which he could not return. Nor did he wish to, for events were incomprehen-sible, random, the work of capricious gods. Happenings dropped from heaven in discrete particles, like hall-stones. There was some notion of destiny but none of continuity.

Butterfield - meticulously identifies the germs of an emerging historical consciousness. These were a love of story-telling, a wish to measure time (lists of royal dynasties took the place of numbered years), a need to provide a

commercial decisions would make sense, a desire to explain the creation. Among the Sume

rians and the Hittites he detects the first hankerings for a more sophisticated understanding of the progression of events. But they did little more than record current affairs, which were seen as part of an aimless cycle. The crucial concept of linear history was first developed by the Jews, looking back to the

Exodus (rather than to Genesis) and forward to the Promise. And while they concentrated on interpretation, particularly on God's distressing habit of visiting the sins of the fathers on the children, the Greeks brought to history the earliest estimates to the control of the co scientific techniques for collecting and assessing evidence.

Butterfield has more diffi-culty in elucidating than in tracing these early develop-ments. He suggests that the Sumerians were more inclined than the Egyptians to try to explain the ways of rods to reexplain the ways of gods to men because of the erratic behavious the Euphrates, compared with the regular flooding of the Nile. A sense of history flourished among the nomatic Hebrews, he argues, because their religion was tied to a past, not to a place.

The Greeks, endeavouring to interpret the East to the West and vice versa, took to history, because their religion was so because their religion was so preposterous. Thanks to their isolation, the Chinese had no means of comparing themselves with contemporary civilizations and so turned to the past. These explanations, which tend to contradict one another, are ingenious rather than convincing. They indicate the specularive nature of most of Butterfield's investigation.

He is on safer, though less interesting, ground when he

interesting, ground when he deals with the advances in historiography that have oc-curred in Christian times. Predictably, he says that the major change took place at the end of the seventeenth century. Under the impact of the Scientific Revolution, history cast off its religious preoco pations and emerged as a self-explanatory system. Progress involved marching towards secular goals, not helter-skeltering to the day of judgment. Rousseau wrote his "Ode to Posterity" (and Voltaire doub-ted whether it would reach its

No such scepticism can be expressed about the value of Sir Herbert. Butterfield's work. But, regrettably, his last book is far from being his best.

Piers Brendon

Fiction

One and Last Love By John Braine (Eyre Methuen, £6.50)

Tim Harnforth is a middle-aged writer, originally from York-shire, now settled in Surrey. Stirred though not really shaken by Catholic guilt, he is unwilling to walk out of a loveless second marriage. Luck ily, he has a pied a terre off. Shaftesbury-Avenue where he. finds True Love with Vivien Canvey, 48, whose husband has moved on to younger things.
One of the problems Tim has
with his wife is that she doesn't
share his penchant for what he snare his penchant for what he insists on referring to as the gens du monde. He loves rubbing shoulders with Mr Foot and Lady Falkender at the Gay Hussar, and Vivien is prepared to humour him, as she tolerates to humour him, as she tolerates other foibles like his inability to enter a room without describing every detail of its furnishings. In most books characters simply sit down: in One and Last Love we learn not only what the chair looks like, but when and where it was bought, how much it cost, what it might fetch now, and how comfortable the hero finds it. For all his claims to sophisti-

cation, Tim retains a wide-eyed, oop for t'coopish approach to

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the Big City. Homme du monde that he is, he lets us into a secret: "if one's in or anywhere near the metropolis and even only on the fringes of the arts sex is easy enough to come by". sex is easy enough to come a. How on earth does Vivien keep a straight face with this sort of coeff fiving about? John stuff flying about? John Braine's writer-protagonists are much given to brooding on the nature of their craft. Mr Braine himself has even written a layman's guide to writing books. Strange then that he seems no nearer to correcting the flaw which has become the hallmark of his own novels — complete failure to explain what

his strongly drawn female central characters see in the humourless, egomaniacal boors who make up the male popu-lation of Braineland. Perhaps he has made a shrewd calculation. This may be how his readers view male-female relationships. But I find it increasingly difficult to sup-press the thought that Braine's posture of honest journeyman story-teller may be a front for simple laziness, a suspicion reinforced by remembering that it was an earlier Braine writer-hero (in The Queen of a Distant Country) who remarked: "Tve

always had enough sense not to try and bite off more than I can thew; in literature no A's for effort are awarded". But they are, John, they are. Take this week's other two new novels. Don Bannister made his debut as a novelist with Sam Chard, a superbly crafted evocation of his childhood in a Yorkshire mining community, rich enough in characters and plot to suggest it would be at least three or four books before he needed to cast about for a fresh source of material. But

fresh source of material. But Bannister is a man full of surprises. If the world of clinical psychology was taken aback to discover it had been harbouring a formidable literary talent (Bannister still works in the NHS), the world of letters will surely be no less perplexed to find that in his second novel he has deserted the West Riding for the American Civil War. Long Bay

at Shiloh (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £6.95) describes the first 24 hours of one of its crucial battles through the eyes of the Union troops trapped Grant's command at Pittsburg Landing. Bannister writes in short cinematic takes, a method which serves him less well here than in Sam Chard. A more straightforward narrative style, plus a map, would have helped make better sense of what was by any standards a confused day's soldiering. But his com-mand of historical detail and uncanny ability to get inside his characters make this an unfor gettable if sometimes barrowing If its historical novels you're

after, they don't come much more historical than Richard Herley's The Flint Lord (Heine-mann, £6.95), set, like its prize-winning predecessor The Stone Arrow, in palaeolithic Sussex.
Putting 5,000 years between you,
and your characters may seem
an unnecessary handicap to an unnecessary handicap to impose on yourself, especially when the story — spunky slave leads uprising against unspeakably beastly foreign oppressors — is essentially timeless. But Herley writes with such panache that one soon feels at home in a world where blinding, boiling alive, flaying, and disembowelling are the order of the day rather than napalming, which gives all four for the price of one. I see no reason to question the book's assumption that human nature reason to question the books assumption that human nature hasn't changed much — after all, what's a couple of hundred generations in evolutionary terms? — and I defy anyone not to warm to the gentlemantly heroism of the serf Tagart and his churs.

It's less easy to warm to the It's less easy to warm to the third Punch Book of Short Stories (Robson, 16.95), a bland compendium which serves only two worthwhile purposes to illustrate the decline of an artform, and to be used as a last resort — but only under strict medical supervision — to alleviate the sufferings of the chronically insomnac.

John Nicholson



The Fall of the Thans from a second century AD sarcophagus in the Vatican Museum in Mystery Religions in the Ancient World byJoscelyn Godwin (Thames and Hudson, £10). Your Titan, being hybrid, is a suitable decoration for a tomb, his upper part noble in defeat, his lower, divided self a

Characters at bursting point

The Oxford Book of Short Stories

Chosen by V. S. Pritchett (Oxford, £9.50)

The face thrust so close down to his had grown enormous and mspeakably dreadful. Her hot breath enveloped him. Tiny beads of blood stood on her skin." (Walter de la Mare: An Ideal Craftsman.)

to, his had grown enormous and mspeakably dreadful. Her hot breath enveloped him. Tiny beads: of blood stood on her skin." (Walter de la Mare. An Ildeal Crafisman.)

"He listened intently. There was not a sound. And yet he felt that there were men there, lurking behind the trees, and they were there to kill him. They would kill him as they had killed his dogs. And he would die like a dog." (W. Sonierset Maugham: An Official Position.)

"Murderer! said Eugemio; and Cannibal! This is my body and my blood. Laura tried Nol and at the sound of her own voice, she awoke trembling, and was afraid to sleep again." (Katherine Anne Porter. Flowering Judas.)

One thing about great writers of short-stories: they've neven hesitated to land a punch; and one thing about great writers of short-stories: they've neven hesitated to land a punch; and one thing about great writers of Short-stories: they've neven hesitated to land a punch; and one thing about great writers of Short-stories: they've neven hesitated to land a punch; and one thing about great writers of short-stories: they've neven hesitated to land a punch; and one thing about great writers of short-stories: they've neven hesitated to land a punch; and one thing about great writers of short-stories he doesn't hesitate to show them doing so.

Is it significant that of his 41 selected stories, covering a span of nearly 200 years from Sir Walter Scott to John Updike, more than a quarter should the stories and the Sherlock Holmes cannot he stories and the Sherlock Holmes cannot he stories and the Sherlock Holmes cannot he short story can mexcel in the short story can extreme the short sto

have sinister or blood-thirsty themes? Or is it simply that a passionate, even violent intensify lies at the very heart of the genre? From Poe's The Fall of the House of Usher and Hawthorne's The Birthmark, both of which are included in this book, down to M. R. James's ghost stories and the Sherlock Holmes canon, which are not represented, all the evidence points that way.

At the other extreme the short story can excel in the short story can excel in the paralysis of intimate and very private dilemmas. "A short story," for so long a

short story; for so long a subject for ritual gloom. True, the great days have gone, never to return — if by that is meant the great days of proliferating magazine markets which nourished and encouraged most of the authors this book rep-

the authors this book represents.

For all that, good writers have not stopped practising a craft which is as natural to them; as breathing, though rather harder work; nor have publishers, stopped publishing their collections. The short story, in fact, is no more and no less a minority art than the serious novel itself; and one serious novel itself; and one hopes that Sir Victor's excellent anthology — catholic in its range from 0. Henry to William Sansom though with Sylvia Townsend Warner a sadly unexplained absentce — will do something to spread that truth.

Rivers Scott

EEC versus OUP The freedom of lexicographers

to enter trade marks in their dictionaries in a manner that has been followed for nearly a century is once more being threatened, this time by the Commissioners of the EEC.

Article 4 of a draft Directive, submitted to the Council of Europe on 25 November 1980, insists that the publisher of a dictionary, encyclopaedia, or similar work (1) "shall ensure that any reproduction of a trade mark therein is accompanied by an indication that an application has been made for registration of the trade mark"; and (2) "where the publisher fails to comply with the requirements of paragraph (1) he shall, at the request of the proprietor of the trade mark (my italics), correct the matter at his own expense in the next edition of the publication."

Threats to the "harmless drudges" are not new and, when tested in the courts, normally fail. The most familiar example occurred in 1973 when a businessman from Salford a businessman from Salford brought an action against the Clarendon Press, claiming that the secondary definitions of the word Jew were "derogatory, defamatory, and deplorable", and asking for an injunction to be placed on any Oxford dictionary that included them. He failed.

He failed. His action rested on the widely held but fallacious belief that the insertion or retention of a word or meaning in a dictionary bestows on it some indefinable power that it did not

possess already.

Now it would seem the screw is being turned in a new direction by a body of EEC Commissioners in Brussels who seem unaware of the history of the recording of trade words in the recording of trade words in dictionaries. We have been through all this before.

Between 1966 and 1972 the United States Trademark Association and the Oxford University Press tracked a collection. versity Press reached a solution satisfactory to both sides. A fair balance was sought between "etymological and definitional accuracy" on the one hand and

"the legal property rights of owners of trade marks on the other". Representatives of the Association and I met several times in Oxford and in New York, and found a solution details of which can be observed in relevant entries in the Oxford

dictionaries.

A solution was found because we were prepared on our side to monitor the constantly changing status of particular trade marks in the appropriate patent offices and because the Association was willing to take a common sense view of linguistic facts. The Association recogni common sense view of inguistic facts. The Association recognized that lexicographers need to record typical paradigms like Xerox (a registered trade mark), zerox (because the word is widely and unvexatiously used the sense the in literature without an initial capital), and to xerox (for similar reasons). That is the way our language actually works. Similar considerations apply to hundreds of other words, Biro, Hoover, Ouija, Perspex, Tabloid, Thermos, and so on. Over a long period such so on. Over a long period such words sometimes move into generic use. The semi-generic status is not indicated in our dictionaries until it unmistakab often a long transitional period when one or other mark retains its trade-mark status in some parts of the English-speaking world (the USA and Canada for instance) and not in others. The

variations in this respect are extraordinarily difficult to monitor, but we do not therefore give up the investigation.

Article 4 of the draft Directive would penalize lexicographers who inadvertently failed to signal a trade mark as such while leaving novelists, writers of cookery books, gardening correspondents, and others, untouched. None of this needs to happen if someone will emerge from the tall bureau-cratic towers of Brussels, come to Oxford, and sort things out in the unbustled, dignified, and charming manner in which the Americans did when they indentified the problem in 1966.

Robert Burchfield

The Making of a General 1887-1942 **NIGEL HAMILTON**

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Pursuing the pleasures of the past

Tonight in Stationers' Hall the Prince of Wales will present his former archaeology Supervisor with a Festschrift, for which he has written a breezy and affectionate foreword. The grandest old ruins and the rising young obelisks of archaeology will turn out for a content of a century. In addition to a content of a century. In addition to a continents; the megaliths of articles about the past, he has written wittily about good food and travel and shared their spleasures generously. When the grandest old ruins are quiet he turns out a ceremony to mark Glyn

The grandest old ruins and the rising young obelisks of archaeology will turn out for a pleasures generously. When the general public is and contentions story of many's ceremony to mark Glyn

Tonight in Stationers' Hall the general public by his genius for the general public by his genius dedited by John D. Evans, Barry cultiffe; and Colin Renfrew. Its way the latest scholarship on an ancient people or an ancient place. It has ranged with five ment of archaeology in all five continents; the megaliths of archaeology will turn out for a century. In addition to a continents; the megaliths of archaeology in all five continents; the megaliths of archaeology in which archaeology in which archaeology in million words and 15,000 illustrations from the Hitties to the ways in which archaeology will turn out for a century. In addition to a continents; the megaliths of million words and 15,000 illustrations from the Hitties to the ways in which archaeology volume traces the astonishing of the general public; and a colin Renfrew. Its way the latest scholarship on an ancient people or an ancient people or an ancient people or an ancient place. It has ranged with the development of archaeology in all five way the latest scholarship on an ancient people or an ancient people o with a Festschrift, for which he of a century. In addition to a has written a breezy and affectionate foreword. The grandest old ruins and the rising young obelisks of archaeology will turn out for a pleasures generously. When ceremony to mark Giyn things are quiet he turns out a Daniel's retirement from the Disney Chair of Archaeology at Cambridge and from St John's general editor of Thames & on September 30. Over the past Hudson's famous series Ancient on September 30. Over the past 40 years Professor Daniel has opened the eyes of generations of undergraduates to the pleasure and science of the past. His former pupils include not just Prince Charles and the Queen of Denmark but the rofessors of Archaeology in

Oxford, Southampton, and London, the Director of the British Museum, the Director of the British School in Rome, and many other young masters of the discipline, Glyn Daniel has helped to make the revolution since the war that has broken archaeology out of the last mummy-Three books are published today to celebrate Glyn Daniel's work so far. The Festschrift Antiquity and Man (Thames & wrappings of antiquarianism, and turned it into a humane science. As the first of the television dons he has made archaeology the most popular of all academic subjects with

general equipr of Anames of Hudson's famous series Ancient People and Places, which has done more than any other publication to bring the past to life for the intelligent general Apart from fastidious popula-

rization, the two sites that this man of many parts has dug most fruitfully for us have been the megalithic monuments of Europe and the history of Europe and the mstory of archaeology itself. He has been a scourge of what he calls "bullshit archaeology" of the under-researched and meretricious kind. He has helped to reawaken the memory of the

Hudson, E25) consists of essays in his honour by the leading archaeologists of our age,

of the general public; and a personal assessment of Glyn Daniel as teacher, Cambridge don, editor, and phenomenon. Like Glyn Daniel's own career it manages to straddle such scholarly and difficult matters as the dating of the earliest iron-age in Scandinavia, and such general and agreeable subjects as the archaeological joke and Professor Daniel himself throwing away the line: "Why does one lecture but to interest oneself?" We meet not just the latest word from the bottom of the excavation, but Glya Daniel and Sir Mortimer Wheeler poring over strange objects in "Anumal, Vegetable, Mineral?," which made them household names, and archae-

volume traces the astonishing and contentions story of man's and contentious story of man's search for his past, beginning with Nabonidus, the last king of Babylon, who was delighted to find at Ur "the inscriptions of former ancient kings", and coming down to the recent discovery of Philip of Macedon's tomb at Vergina and the spectacular arms of terracotta spectacular army of terracotta figures guarding the burial mound of the Chinese Emperor Huang Ti. It is, as usual from the pen of Glyn Daniel, a pleasure to read and a stimulus to thought

to thought.

The heavyweight volume is Towards a history of Archaeology (Thames & Hudson, £12), a collection of the papers presented at the international conference on the history of archaeology organized by Glyn Daniel and the late Ole Klindt-lensen. It is evidence for the



state of Britain is contained in a few pages. We can know no more than what old writers have told us." Samuel was wrong about archaeology. He sometimes was wrong.

household names, and archaeology a popular interest.

Glyn Daniel has written the
second anniversary book himself: A Short History of
Archaeology (Thames & Hudson, £9.50). It is the hundredth
volume in his series, which for
25 years has been summarizing

conference on the history of
archaeology organized by Glyn
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osity for nearly half a century. He has opened our eyes to the unfolding achievement of man, untolding achievement of man, which is the common patrimony of all of us, and the only one worth bothering about. We look forward eagerly to his next book, with any luck the one about the frauds and lunacies of his mystery, perhaps entitled The Wilder Shores of Archaeology.

Archaeology. Philip Howard

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The burgeoning operatic spirit of St Louis

First in booze. But bottom of the Baseball League

The old chant of St Louis, Missouri, is only partly true nowadays. To be sure, the giant red brick home of Budweiser and Michelob on the banks of the Missouri remains the big-gest brewery in the world. But the shoe industry is not what it was. And the form of the St Louis Cardinals, named after the scarlet plumaged birds that deck the trees in this state, is impossible to judge: the strikers are striking, but so too are the pitchers and for the moment because of industrial action no one can go down to the ball same.

Those searching for su-premacy in the city might cast their eyes in the direction of musical theatre. For over 60 years there has been the Muny, the Municipal Theatre Association of St Louis, which seats nearly 12,000 and is one of the grand-daddies of summer stock.

This season's opener is Kiss
Me Kate. Robert Goulet, apparently well over his problems of
yesteryear, is in first rate vocal
and physical fettle as Fred Graham/Petruchio, played with the swagger Howard Keel used to employ. Goulet, who will be in London at Grosvenor House later in the year, virtually carries the show on his hefty shoulders, with a little help from Maurice Hines, dancer brother of Gregory, who is currently giving one of Broadway's start professances.

way's star performances in Sophisticated Ladies. From the Muny, as traditional and Middle American as Ted Drewe's Frozen Custard Pavil-Drewe's Frozen Custard Pavillion to the south of the city, waft the smell of popcorn and the cries of COLD BEEEE...R. Cold beer is the only thing the Muny has in common with the Opera Theatre of St Louis, housed in the university theatre of Webster Groves, Here nothing is reddictable of the side of the cold of the co ing is traditional and it typifies the new spirit of St Louis, which seems to be wagging its finger at those living on the East and West Coasts, saying "Come and look at us and be surprised, we've had enough of visiting you".

Come they do, the agents, the impresarios, the directors of opera planning In its six seasons Opera Theatre has established a reputation for showing off the best of the new generation of singers and for staging works that cannot be heard elsewhere. And that is the plan of the man who has heen the general administrator from the start, Richard Gaddes. an Englishman touching 40 who rose up the musical world is the Wignore Hall and, later,

Gaddes began with a self-imposed double charter. He was going to employ only young North American singers, although he is not averse to importing producers and con-ductors — Colin Graham is associate director and Jonathan Miller will work here next three rather dreary people with summer. And he insisted on nothing very much to sing. And establishing a regular pattern he never conducted it. for the month-long season each Frank Corsaro, St Louis's



summer: a Mozart, a familiar repertory piece, a rarity and a new work. The pattern prevails. Next season will probably bring Cost fan tutte, L'elisir d'amore, Prokofiev's Maddalena and the premiere of The Postman always Rings Twice, written by the young Minneapolis composer Stephen Paulus to a libretto after the Cain novel by Colin Graham — both men claim they knew nothing of Bob Rafelson's remake of the 1943 picture when they started work.

This season's two successes summer: a Mozart, a familiar

when they started work.

This season's two successes have been the rarity and the new work, while the out-and-out flop in production terms, has been Rigoletto. And that gives a clue to the Gaddes path. The rarity, Delius's Fennance and Gerda, seems never to have been staged in America before. Not that Britain was particularly swift off the mark the London première was in 1968, some 50 years after the date of composition. The work's dedicatee, Beecham, is held partly responsible. With characteristic courtesy and grantude he said that the opera was about three rather dreary people with

producer, proves the falsity of producer, proves the faisity of that. He surrounds the thrust stage with a scrim, almost in John Piper style, and projects on that the aspects of nature which suffuse Delius's score and the lives of his principal characters: Niels the poet, Erik the painter and Fennimore the woman they both love. All, are the painter and Featumore the woman they both love. All are untimately failures, but at least they live within sight of the ferests and the forms. Corsaro shows us all, perhaps a little too much, but he captures to perfection the soft, rhapsodic mood of Delius's score in the 11 mood of Delius's score in the 11 stage "pictures" in which the story, a cross between Ibsen and Elvira Madigan, is told.

The musical side of Fennimore was quite outstanding.
Katherine Bouleyn, the lady
torn between poet and painter,
has a warm, melting soprano
coupled with an intensity in her acting which suggest that she could be a mightily impressive Cora in Postman next year: a St Louis discovery. Stephen Dick-son's career is well established now, but his Niels takes him a step forward most particularly because of his growing ability to handle the stage. Christopher



left: Kathryn Bouleyn and David Bankston as Fennimore and Eric in a Fennimore and Gerda that captures the soft, rhapsodic mood of Delius's score; above: Manuel Alum, the virtuoso dancing Yukinojo in Miki's An Actor's Revenge: right: Richard Gaddes, the English general director of an "American Glyndebourne"

score with affectionate delicacy.

It is difficult to imagine a stronger operatic case being made for Delius.

The brutality running The brutality running through Minoru Mikl's An Actor's Revenge, another American première, could scarcely lie farther away from the world of Delius. Bodies, most delicately swathed or symbolized, pile up in the second half as the Actor (an appagate, or player species) (an onnagaia, or player specia-lizing in female roles) avenges his parents' death. But so they do in Forza, Lucrezia Borgia, or a hundred other operas, Miki's score, which mixes western and eastern instruments, not always successfully to my ears, was commissioned for the English Music Theatre by Colin Graham and had a quartet of perform-ances at the Old Vic before the Arts Council closed the com-pany down — the Vic itself followed later: It is as much a work to be watched as listened to and the air of precision and authenticity in Graham's pro-

ductions suggests that his own-time in Japan was very profit-It does though allow for, and receives, two virtuoso performances from the singing Onna-

his story in the company of his fellow monks (shades of Curiew River), and his dancing counterpart (Manuel Alum).

Most of the style in Le nome di Figuro came from the deft conducting of John Nelson. Lou Galterio's production had more vigour than wit said came nowhere near solving the problems of playing the fourth act on a thrust stage. The most interesting member of a solid cast was Elizabeth Knighton as the Courters

The first scene of Rigoletto, ineptly staged by Anthony Besch, appeared to be set in a Mantovan locker-room, where a few ladies had been invited to join in the frolies. Thereafter the level rose only marginally, which was a mighty disservice to Sheri Greenawald, one of America's most attractive and to Sheri Greenawald, one of America's most attractive and accomplished young sopranos, singing her first Gilda. In "Tutte le feste" Miss Greenawald gave a strong hint of just how good she could be in the role in different circumstances. Rigoletto may well be the last

grand opera to be seen at Webster Groves. The all-round

Dance Twyla Tharp

Sadler's Wells

The solo danced by William Whitener at the beginning of Brahms's Paganini, opening Twyla Tharp's season at Sadler's Wells on Tuesday, is one of the most amazing feats I have seen all year. If you want have seen all year. If you want virtuoso tricks, he can provide them: spinning at fantastic speed, soaring suddenly in a high, clear cabriole, holding a fluent arabesque with perfect balance. Equally, he can make the act of sitting down on the floor into a dance step.

The smoothness, the muscial phrasing (never duplicating the piano variations but always providing an apt parallel) and the casual perfection of this long, heterogeneous dance are

long, heterogeneous dance are the hallmarks of Tharp's choreography. Whitener's danc-ing of it would alone be worth an effort to see. And that is just for starters. "

for starters.

As it happens, Whitener danced nothing else all evening, but the quality of performance remained exhilaratingly high. The second part of Brahms's Paganini variations is given to a group of four dancers intermittently interrupted by a woman soloist, Jennifer Way. Herentries echo Whitener's epic achievement more briefly. Meanwhile, Christine Uchida and Shelley Freydont, John Malashock and Keith Young, cheerfully undertake partnering so sudden and complex that one is left wondering not just how is left wondering not just how they did it, but sometimes even exactly what they did to get so startlingly from here to there.

The only work on this opening programme that had been given in London before

was The Fugue, formerly danced by three women, and now given to three men. Tom Rawe, Raymond Kurshals and John Carrafa perform its ingenious exercises skilfully, but for me this is the one work of Tharp's where ingenuity is not

fired by imagination.

No lack of imagination,
however, in the newest work
given, a dance for six women called Uncle Edgar dyed his hair red. If the title and music do not come from a folk song, they sound as if they should; the music has been ground down and electrified by Dick Sebouh to sound like a scratchy old record. Tone and volume of amplification in that and the Brahms, incidentally, needed

attention. Edgar's transformation an parently inspired his nieces to transports of delight expressed in exuberantly crazy entries, generally for two dancers at a time, while others, silhouetted behind gauze, act like escaping shadows. Together with Way, Uchida and Freydont, this dance introduced the remaining members of this brilliant com-

members of this brilliant company. Katie Galsner, Shelley Washington and Mary Ann Kellog.

Kellog and Washington are prominent in Ocean's Motion, a sequence of seven episodes to six Chuck Berry pieces (the first of them, "Almost Grown", is repeated for the finale). In this, Tharp catches what seems, to an outsider, the whole spirit of growing up in America, as to an outsider, the whole spirit of growing up in America, as understood from films, books and pop songs, embodying it in dances of fun, sentiment and sometimes passion. She also becomes the first person to choreograph bubble-gum: bang on cue every time.

John Percival

Opera

himself to works which fit his

theatre and play the others in another house. He is in the bappy position of now being

able to carry his audience with him and without the lure of musical lollipops. There are few if any other companies in America which could get away with the Gaddes representation and

with the Gaddes repertory and so there are virtually no

under pressure to expand the Si

Zaiderflöte. Opera here used to be imported; now it joins Michelob and Budweiser on the

John Higgins

Peter Grimes

Covent Garden

Britten's first major opera has been one of the glories of the Royal Opera, particularly in the production by Elijah Moshinsky, which has been toured to Italy, the Far Rest, most recently Paris. The current revival is to be filmed later this month for BBC Television.

Moshinsky has been careful to keep his staging fresh and crisp at each revival. The open stage technique repays, indeed

Gaddes never revels in his success. He reckons that he started off an obscure, precocious company which he wanted to model on Glynde-bourne. And with productions like Fennimore there is more than a glimpse of Sussex. He is under messure to expand the Startes. stage technique repays, indeed technique repays, indeed demands such exactitude: we need all the aids to visual imagination that he can provide, since no church, pub, or moot hall are visible. Louis operation, but remarks wryly that, elthough he might be very good at starting small family businesses, he is less sure about keeping them under control when they grow. None the less next year the Opera Theatre makes its first visit abroad, to Monte Carlo, with Die Zauberflöte. Opera here used to

Some details look to have been rearranged, the opening of been rearranged, the opening of the pub scene, for example, as it were in the snug, before moving into the four-ale bar. A particularly fascinating feature is the individual characteriza-tion of the Borough citizens, chorus as well as soloists, in the scene on the strand before the storm, a multitude of incident, and conversation. In village life and conversation, in village life that all the more emphasizes the vicious mob antagonism later. There is no danger yet of routine or blurring, or lack of

control Sir Colin Davis started Tuesday's performance on what seemed a slack rein, perhaps only to heighten the rousing ensembles before, during, and after the storm. The choral

ensembles before, during, and after the storm. The choral episodes went superbly, the orchestral interludes with mounting poetry and fervour.

The present cast is virtually the one we know and love. Sir Geraint Evans has been ill, and had to give up Balstrode to Norman Bailey, a more thoughtful impersonation, perhaps, but also a bluff man of action. Philip Gelling is a new Ned Keene, jaunty, rather a dandy, thoroughly attentive to the two Nieces of whom Marilyn Hill Smith is new, and delightfully brassy (but her top note at the end of the female quartet was not properly audible).

John Tomlinson is now the Hobson, gaunt and obsequious. Patricia Payne's Mrs Sedley, a richly comic study of mutton dressed as lamb, and Forbes Robinson's choleric Swallow stand out. There is no doubt, though that the action contracts.

stand out. There is no doubt, though, that the action centres on Heather Harper's touching Ellen Orford, and ultimately on Jon Vickers's immensely potent, marvellously sung and impersonated Grimes, a great tracic study.

William Mann

Aldeburgh ECO/Rostropovich

Snape Maltings/ Radio 3

With Britten dead and Sir Peter Pears no longer singing, the Aldeburgh Festival is obviously Adjecting in restrict is obviously in the process of losing one identity and looking for another. There is a strange feeling in the air of calm feeling in the air of calm assurance trembling into anxious uncertainty, and not without reason: the whole thing could so easily become merely provincial if it does not find a new focus. (How one wishes that Peter Maxwell Davies could be lured down from his Orkney perch to revitalize an old festival instead of trying to build up a new one...) build up a new one. . . .)

However Aldeburgh does happily retain the support of Mstislav Rostropovich, its friend for more than 20 years, and it was his arrival on and it was his arrival on Tuesday evening that cleared the skies after a patchy few days. It happened at once. In Tchaikovsky's Souvenir de Florence, played by a small group of strings from the English Chamber Orchestra, he brought out all the exhilaration in the making of bounding, sonorous music. There was a silky wrench in each imperious thord, a song in every phrase. thord, a song in every phrase, an exact fit between the conductor's miming and the orchestra's response, whether a rigzag jerk or a swooning crescendo. Indeed so much elan was emanating from Mr Rostro-povich that one hardly cared about the mediocrity of the playing, the pinched tone of the violins in high register or the slovenliness of the cellos and

Robert Bury

Philip

The happy match for one of Tchaikovsky's most vital works was Shostakovich's most explicit musing upon death, his Fourteenth symphony which 11 years ago was introduced to the West in this same Suffolk hall, then under the baton of its delicator. Printer As on that dedicatee, Britten. As on that occasion the soprano soloist was Galina Vishnevskaya, who sang magnificently, command-ing without giving us any gratuitous loveliness to distract us from the sombre matter at hand: mortality, its mystery, its-menace and its stupid irrelevance

As for Stafford Dean, the highest compliment I can pay — well deserved — is that he sounded the true Russian bass in every rounded vowel and liquid consonant, in the feeling of something warm and dark stretching upwards into stark. light. He, with justice, took on the burden of subjectivity in the later part of the work, where Shostakovich comes to speak of himself as artist. But here, running right through the music and the performance, was the strength of certainty in the power of art to survive. About this symphony, at least, there can be no doubt.

Galleries

Vivid challenge to the common view of Dutch painting

Dutch painting in its "golden age", the seventeenth century, is generally thought of in terms of the way in which it reflects, daily life and the physical environment which forms its setting: austere, spodess interiors inhabited by grave matrons or demure young housewives, sometimes attended by eager but always decorous gallants; contented cows bathed in golden sunlight against a background of meticulously cultivated landscape; lowerdown the social scale drunken boors cavorting with mountainous wenches in sordid taverns. The exception quoted is of course Rembrandt, who thus

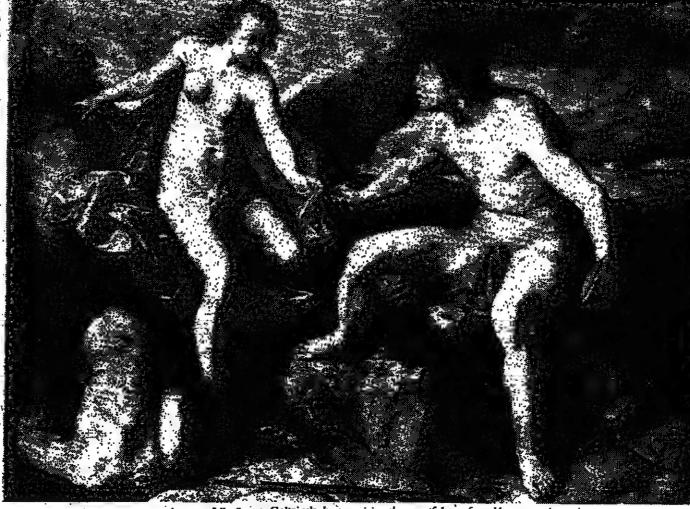
course Rembrandt, who thus "proves the rule".

This view is challenged in a remarkable exhibition at the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, which was first presented at the National. Callery of Art which was first presented at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, and has also been seen at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Entitled Gods, Saints and Heroes, Dutch Painting in the Age of Rembrandt; the exhibition (until July 19) is the achievement of a distinguished international committee which included Christopher Brown from our own National Gallery. It was coordinated by Dewey F. It was coordinated by Dewey F. Mosby from Washington. The catalogue, which is a substantial volume containing essays on the various aspects of the subject covered by the exhibition, is available in both Dutch and English and the information panels and labels are also in both languages.

both languages.

The fundamental concern is with what is known as "history painting", which has been defined as "generalized representations of the passions and intellect as symbolized in classical history or mythology or in subjects taken from Christian iconography? (Peter and Linda Murray, A Dictionary of Art and Artists). Its standing as the most important type of work that an artist could undertake was promoted by the Academies which, following the axample of Florence, founded by Vasari in 1563, proliferated in the succeeding century, in the succeeding century, notably in Bologna and above all in Paris, where the Academy of Painting and Sculpture was founded in 1648. There the hierarchy of subject-matter was strictly enforced and the superi-ority of history painting con-stantly reiterated.

A much more loosely orga-nized and informal academy was formed in Haarlem in 1583. but it does not seem to have lasted for very long. Its most influential member was Hendrik Goltzius (1558-1617), who first achieved an international repuactive an international reputation as an engraver, before turning to history painting in 1600. He is represented in the exhibition by a beautiful Saint Sebastian from Munster (unfortunately glazed) and two interpretations of subjects from Ovid's Metamorphoses, Venus



A pagan fall of man: Goltzius's Juno receiving the eyes of Argus from Mercury

and Adons and the fiercely dramatic Juno receiving the eyes of Argus from Mercury (1615), in which the story of the decapitation of the 100-eyed Argus by Mercury and his presentation of the eyes to Juno, who used them to decorate the tail of the peacock, has a symbolic significance virtually as a pagan fall of man. Also shown is a biblical Fall of Man which was painted in 1592 by Goltzius's contemporary Cornelis Cornelisz van Haarlem (1562-1638), for the Prinsenhof (1562-1638), for the Prinsenhof in Haarlem, which was the official residence of the Stadtholder when he visited the

In the decoration of public In the decoration of public buildings the history painter came into his own, as Beatrifs Bremninkmayer de Rooij points out in her useful contribution to the catalogue, To Behold is to be Aware: History Painting in Public Buildings and the Residences of the Stadtholder: "The paintings were a functional element of the rooms in which they hung, and their subjects were chosen as statements on were chosen as statements on the use of the room and the desired traits of the users or

inhabitants." The most com-plete surviving example of a plete surviving example of a seventeenth-century Dutch public building is Amsterdam's colossal Town Hall (now the Royal Palace), designed by Jacob van Campen and begun in 1648. It is magnificently decorated with superb sculptures by Artus I. Quellin and paintings by, among others, Erasmus Quellin, Ferdinand Bol, Govert Plinck and Jacob de Wit, whose exquisite grisaille overdoors are infinitely preferable to his vast insipid canvas of Moses selecting the seventy Elders (1737).

Both Bol and Flinck were Both Bol and Flinck were pupils of Rembrandt, but Flinck's Solomon's Prayer for

Flinck's Solomon's Prayer for Wisdom (1659), a composition painted for the Town Hall and represented in the exhibition by an autograph replica (Bob Jones University Collection, Greenville, South Carolina), shows how completely he had liberated himself from his teacher's manner. In the same year he was commissioned to execute 12 was commissioned to execute 12 further pictures for the same building, but died soon afterwards at the age of 45. In the work of Ferdinand Bol (1616-80), however, Rem-

brandt's influence persists, even to the extent of direct quotation, as in his Intrepidity of Fabritius in the Camp of King Pyrrhus (1956) (Town Hall, Amsterdam) where, as the cataloguer notes, the figure in the right-hand bottom corner is taken from the Hundred Guilders etching. The sketch in the exhibition, which shows an earlier stage in the composition, belongs to the Amsterdam belongs to the Amsterdam Historisch Museum which con-tains much material relevant to the exhibition, including the wooden model for the Town Hall, several terracotta studies for its sculptures by Quellin and tor its scuiptures by Quelin and an important group of paintings, among them Nicholas Berchem's glowing Allegory of the expansion of Amsterdam and Gerard Lairesse's The Maid of Amsterdam receiving the Homage of the World.

Lairesse (1640-1711) brought the influence of French classicism to Amsterdam, through his teacher Bertholet Flemalle, and was important as a theorist as well as a painter, considering that history painting, in addition to its intrinsic merits, somehow enhanced the social

status of the practitioner by a process of transference. Lairesse's "aristocratic" manner is exemplified by his graceful Selene and Endymion, probably painted for the bedroom of Mary, wife of the Stadtholder William III and daughter of James II of England, whom she and her husband were destined and her husband were destined to succeed. The theme, of the unconsummated love of a goddess for a mortal, may seem ironic in the context of their ironic in the context of their childless marriage, but this can hardly have been intentional.

The edifying impact of works of art is also demonstrated by Lairesse's brilliant grisaille of The Iron Age (1682) (Musée des Beaux-Arts, Orléans), originally one of a set of four that were installed in the marble vestibule of a house on the Kaizers-

of a house on the Kaizersgracht. Two other large
grisuilles from the Rijksmuseum's own collection, an
Allegory of the Arts and an
Allegory of the Sciences, are
shown ex-catalogue in the shown ex-camlogue in the antercom to the exhibition, which also contains a didactic

Concert Philharmonia/Ozawa

Festival Hall

The last panel of the Ozawa concert triptych unfolded on Tuesday, the colours still moist and live, the Philharmonia still obviously excited and freshly inspired by their visiting master.

Just as the opening Egmont Overture was characteristically revitalized, sharp arrows of sound shooting through each phrase, so the degree of rapport which made so compelling the partnership last week of Seiji Ozawa and the pianist Ivo Pogorelich was searched out and found again, this time with Yo Yo Ma in Dvorak's Cello Concerto.

The work on Tuesday seemed in retrospect a long, warmly romantic song, sensing its end in its beginning as well as, more obviously and thematically, its beginning in its end. It was the vocal character and unity of the work that Yo Yo Ma drew out most memorably: even in the most memorably; even in the rhythmically, more incisive, more rough-hewn passages, that sense of lyrical burgeoning and efflorescence that the horn and clarinet solos so tellingly anticipated in the orchestral exposition made the music seem at times almost a free improvisation on the score itself. While the last movement

needed more thythmic bite and tension, a stronger sense of form than this approach was able to offer, it reached its apotheosis in the slow move-ment, less a calm meditation than an impassioned arioso, its than an impassioned arioso, its tempi almost over-indulgently flexible, yet revealing to the full Yo Yo Ma's strongly focused, immaculately integrated control of timbre and dynamic level through the extremes of regis-

the and expressive range.

The breath and exultant optimism which shone out of the cello's climactic statement of the first movement born tune seemed to reach out towards the spirit of "symphonic opti-mism" which guided Richard msm which guided kichara Strauss in his symphonic poem Also sprach Zarathustra: both works received their first-performances in the same year,

1896.
In its white heat of excitement, its often scrambling tempi and distracting richesse of detail, it lacked on Tuesday a sense of grandeur, of om-niscience and, particularly at the end, of sheer discipline of ensemble. But in musical and programmatic content (Zara-thustra visits mankind to revita-lize their knowledge and pas-sions, teaches them the ecstasy of dance and returns to the mountains) it was a fascinat-ingly appropriate choice for the last concert of Ozawa's series.

Hilary Finch

Theatre

Herself Alone

Old Red Lion

"Seamus Fianegan is from Belfast." The programme says that straightaway, although it is quickly obvious in his writing, which takes its strength from the language of Belfast, and from the personal and political issues of being from Belfast.

A few things should be made clear. Mr Finnegan does not pretend to objectivity. He is fundamentally certain, that the war in Northern Ireland, is between the English and the between the English and the Irish. His three characters, all women, address themselves to the problem of how best to respond to that war: whether to choose arms and violence in Belfast, whether to fice to London, which "is not England, it's foreign", or, having once fied, whether to return. They do not live as charac-

ters, but rather interact as voices and could be interspersed on the radio with the news items they repeat in their speeches and dialogues: the death of a hunger striker, a new hunger striker which his place. hunger striker taking his place, another killing in Northern Ireland. Julia Pascal's lunch-time production for Isling-ton's Old Red Lion animates the which also contains a didactic introductory display.

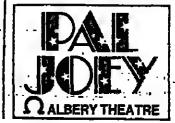
Jeffery Daniels

Jeffery Daniels

present their ideas as direct challenges to the audiences,
A clinical aspect to the dialogues robs them of humanity. They become too obviously a single mind weighing the arguments and shaping them to frame the convictions of Miss Marian's jailed terrorist. Exile and homecoming, feminism and patriotism, bounce back and forth between Michele Copsey and Frankie Cosgrave who speak of Belfast's troubles from the distance of London. present their ideas as direct London.

- Her presence enlivens the production, in fact makes it a performance rather more than a closed debate, but the medium of the stage never quite seems the natural home for Mr Pinnegan's words. He has a dramatic talent, but by confining the drama to language he has limited himself to speechmaking and could as well do
that at Hyde Park Corner, Miss
Pascal's direction is a skilful
awakening of debate.

Ned Chaillet



The remarkable resurrection of Menachem Begin

by Christopher Walker

The most important 40 minutes in Israel's turbulent general election campaign will take place tonight when the two men competing for the post of Prime Minister take part in a televised debate chaired—appropriately enough—by the doyen of the country's military correspondents. The most important 40 minutes

doyen of the country's military correspondents.
Supporters of the Prime Minister, Mr Menachem Begin, are looking forward to the confrontation with reliab, recalling the ease with which their man triumphed in a similar debate before the 1977 poll. Backers of Mr Shimon Peres, the opposition Labour leader are correspondingly wary, reluctantly spondingly wary, reluctantly acknowledging their candidate's shortcomings as a television performer and his continuing inability to match the fierce rhetoric which has become Mr Begin's political hallmark.

Although Israeli Prime Ministers have always had their personal power checked by the special demands of coalition government, Mr Begin, through sheer force of personality and the strength of his personal following has succeeded in turning the 1981 election into a clash between two individuals. a clash between two individuals. This tactic has been reinforced by his right wing Likud coali-tion, which has pursued a relentless campaign against the alleged untrustworthiness of Mr Peres uncannily reminiscent of that once employed in America against Mr Richard Nixon.

One typical advertisement urged Israel's 2,500,000 voters to elect a credible Prime Minister—or Shimon Peres 1. Another, spread over a full-page in the Hebrew press, con-tained a prominent quotation from Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the previous Labour Prime Minister, who wrote dispersional in his who wrote disparagingly in his autobiography: "I knew Peres, his character and his qualities. I did not believe one word be said". Underneath was an un-flattering photograph of Mr Peres looking shifty and the printed challenge "look him straight in the eye—can he be

The Labour Party and its 150 per cent inflation, a fracAmerican campaign adviser, Mr
David Sawyer, have been suriving to prevent the election
being dominated by a simple choice between the prospective
national leadership of either Mr
Begin or Mr Peres. Their commercials have sought to stress
the Labour cabinet team and
to show up the Likud as a onetage of the manufacture of the prospective in January, the widelyregarded Jerusalem Post political on the Section of the Section of the Baghdad reactor),
to show up the Likud as a one-

Begin or Mr Peres. Their com-mercials have sought to stress the Labour cabinet team and to show up the Likud as a one-man-band, with no credible successor to its 68-year-old leader in sight. But their efforts to broaden the argument appear to have failed, and recently the opposition has reverted to displaying ugly scenes of election mob violence and attempting to frighten voters by labelling them as a new Israeli pheno-menon known as "Beginsm".

Mr Peres has gone further in public meetings, where the full fury of organized and often violent pro-Begin heckling has been turned against him. The been furned against him. The Prime Minister has been label-led a "neo-Fascist", his fol-lowers accused of "Khomein-ism", and described tauntingly from the platform as "a

has become progressively more bitter, the tone of some of Labour's personal attacks against Mr Begin have not against Mr Begin have not varied greatly from the 1946 arrest warrent issued for him by the Palestine Police, which described the then leader of the Irgun Jewish terror group as a "type of irresponsible uncompromising rebel, thirsting for personal power".

With some 20 per cent of the volatile electorate still un-

volatile electorate still un-decided, tonight's debate in which each candidate will answer identical questions —is seen as crucial in determining voting patterns on June 30. But whatever, the final prospect of a complex coalition-result, the campaign has already demonstrated the remarkable powers of political and personal recovery possessed by Mr Begin, who only it months ago had been Jews, who now make up over 55 written-off as a depressed, introverted and unsuccessful Prime Minister presiding over

the roles have been convinc-ingly reversed, with 49 of the Knesser's 120 seats forecast for

Mr Begin proudly refers to his personal transformation as a resurrection, and by a show of energy and resilience which even his closest aides which even his closest aides thought impossible, has managed to defuse public speculation about his often precarious state of health imstead of state of health; instead of referring to his long history of serious heart complaints, Israelis now like to note that two of the doctors who previously treated him are dead, and a third ill in hospital.

Some bewildered and dismayed liberal journalists have blamed medication for the

Prime Minister's revival, but a more convincing explanation is that like other ambitious politicians, he has reserves which are activated by the sudden prospects of re-election against all the odds. "Leading the Israeil people is more than a job for Menachem Begin, it is a mission, explained one official.
With a total of 31 parties ranging from Arab communists to extreme right wing Jews contesting the poll, the immediate outcomes in likely to the original of the contesting the poll, the immediate outcome is likely to the original of the contesting the poll, the immediate outcome is likely to the original of the contesting the poll, the immediate outcome is likely to the original of the contesting the poll, the contesting the poll of the contesting the contestin

ate outcome is likely to be anything but clear cut. There has never been a simple majority government in Israel's 33-year history, and no exception is likely this time—leading to the prospect of a complex coalition-building process lasting through



The overwhelming preference for Mr Begin over Mr Peres among the predominantly blue-collar oriental community is not easy to explain, but is widely agreed to have been the main cause of Israel receiving its first right wing government four

Of all the theories put forward, the most relling claims that while both rivals were born in Poland, Mr Begin is now regarded simply as a Jew, while Mr Peres-for all his years in the Middle East—is still seen as an Ashkenozi (a Jew of European descent). Although Labour has prompted an Iraqi born woman politician to the prestige second place on its election list, it has still not shaken off the image of the early pioneering days when power was restricted to an elite group of European stock, and Israeli society was based largely on exchange favours. In few recent elections around the world have the

Peres favours the low-key approach, relying heavily onunder-statement, carefully weighing the consequences of his remarks and showing a marked reluctance to go for the jugular over such vital issues as Mr Begin's attitude towards the future of the occupied West Bank or Israel's disastrous economic state. When the campaign histories are published, it will be tories are published, it will be Labour's failure to focus public debate on the Government's failings in the spheres of economic and social policy which will certainly be singled out for critical analysis.

At the owner of the campaign, Likud's diffident new Finance Minister, Mr Yoram Aridor, stole the thunder from Labour (which had then failed to select its own candidate for

to select its own candidate for the Treasury) by sleshing taxes on more than 100 prime con-sumer products in a reckless

styles of the main contenders display of "supply side" been so sharply contrasted. Mr economics. The momentum was Peres favours the low-key then maintained by Mr Begin's vigorous personal campaigning vigorous personal campaigning, the Syrian missile crisis and then the Baghdad raid, which left much rational Labour criticism looking dangerously unpations. The only hiccap in the Likud campaign was the outbreak some two weeks ago of victous election violence and introduction which her atill not been properly controlled.

Senior opposition advisers be-lieve that tonight's TV confronlieve that tonight's TV confrontation will provide Mr Peres with his last chance to halt the pro-Likud trend, which has shown up in every opinion poll published for the past three mouths. But few are prepared to express any convincing optimism. As one dejected Labour Party campaigner told the Jerusalem Post, "We may not like the flavour of the

nor like the flavour of the magic, but I wish we could get our hands on the secret tion to hundreds of thousands of sudden deaths, there would be hundreds of people with severe burns, trauma and radia-tion sickness—all demanding in-tensive Care."

With hospitals destroyed, and their staffs dead or injured, power, medical supplies and transport gone, many people would die of infections, fractures and other conditions that in peacetime would be minor.

Medical concern about the effects of nuclear war appears to be growing. Ten motions calling either for nuclear disarmament or for the public to be told about the effects of nuclear war are on the agenda of the British Medical Association's meeting in Brighton next week. The one most likely to be debated calls on the association to review the value of civil defence.

Dr Richard Kavanagh, Ipswich, who will propose the motion, says that planning for a nuclear war could lead people to believe unrealistically in survival. "The unthinkable is becoming thinkable", he said. Yet East Anglia's own plans point to the fact that there won't be much left after-

Mr John Edwards, of the East Anglian Regional Health Authority, who drew up the region's document, says: "We have a responsibility to accept the problem and try to provide support for people in the unlikely event of war.

millions of people would be left alive at the end of the first year. It would be wrong to throw up our hands in despair and say we can do nothing."

A licence to corrupt?

Ronald Butt

to extend parents' rights.

Some readers may recall that in February last year I drew attention to an attempt being made by backbenchers in the House of Lords to amend the Bouse of Lords to amend the Education No. 2 Bill so as to give parents the right to know what kind of sex instruction their children were receiving, and from what kind of teaching material. The amendment sleen material. The amendment also sought to give parents the right to withdraw their children from such instruction (as they can from religious education) where it was offensive to their prin-ciples.

Serious disquiet had been growing among many parents who had discovered both the manuer and moral overtones of such instruction, and the of-fensive teaching aids often used. The justification usually given for the tone of this instruction is that it is intended struction is that it is intended to cater for children who are already, in the preferred euphmism, "sexually active". Most people would regard its message as implicitly encouraging other children to become sexually active as well if they wish—provided they use contraceptives and try to avoid pregnancy.

Some of the material which inspired the amendment would be regarded by most normal people as obscene. It uses the language of the gutter, and at least one book widely used in schools introduces children at a sensitive age even to the details of such perversions as bestiality.

Education ministers seem to bave been as appalled as most people would be when they saw this material. But the Depart-ment of Education refused to countenance the proposed amendment. It was also bitterly opposed by the Family Planning Association, which now concen-trates on sex instruction for the young, and by the Brook Advisory Centres which caters for contraception for teenagers. The ground of the department's resistance was that the amendment would mean altering the 1944 Education Act and might, in theory, lead parents to press to withdraw children from other

subjects. principle is not, I confess, one that I find instantly persuasive, but it was enough to move, not only Lady Young, but the sponsors of the amendment, who withdrew it in exchange for

School governors, she said, should play a part in establishing how the subject was handled and in seeing that parents views were taken into account. The Secretary of State's powers to require me publication of certain information would be used to see that grant prospects depend on local authorities made such their cooperating with the Department of Education. information available to parents. Above all the depart-ment would consider issuing

various undertakings she gave

subject. The way in which the Gov-ernment has since behaved, far from being in the spirit of Lady Young's bland reassurances, further erodes parents'

guidance on the teaching of the

The present Conservative Government may prove to have been good for family businesses, but it is hard to see what it has done for the family, except to assist in the planting of a dagger in its back. While the great and the good in the Cabinet wrestle with the mightier business of economic and defence policy; we should spare a mement to see how lesser minimates of business of future generations make use of it. Let us see how they have fulfilled their party's manifesto commitments to extend parents' rights.

Some readers may recall that in February last year I drew attention to an attempt being made by backbenchers in the House of Lords to amend the Education Act 1980, regulations have been made as promised for the publication of information about sex education, which are increasingly being taken by schools as suggesting that this is an essential subject.

All this provides a licence

tial subject.
All this provides a licence which the sex-instruction missionaries are not slow to use. The question is whether it will be used as a licence to guide them towards a happy future.

them towards a happy turure or to corrupt.

Meanwhile, the teachers gee the bit between their teeth, the sex-kits multiply and a significant number of schools use the teaching aids produced by the Brook. Advisory Centres and described by an MP as "pornographic". Sir George Young of the Department of Health has also announced at a Brook. Advisory Centres conference on "the consequences of teenage Advisory Centres conterence on
"the consequences of teenage
sexual activity" a new govern
ment campaign this autumn on
contraception for teenagers. It
will be under the management
of the Health Education Council (which, like the Schools
Council, has the Brook's publications on its recommended
lists).

In sex teaching, the Government is also going into a kind of partnership with the Brook Centres whose whole ethos encourages and takes for granted the kind of premature relationships of which ministers say they disapprove.

M. Patrick Jenkin, Secretary

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Health, will tell critics of the FPA that it is not that organization but the Brook which worries him. But that doesn't stop Dr Gerard Vaughan, his Health Minister, from proposing to renew the Brook's grant (some MPs think it will be doubled) in the context of the appropriate to text of the arrangement by which, as a kind of quid pro quo, the education department is involved in making the Brook's teaching aids.

Meanwhile, at the DES, Baroness Young does not conceal that she is "very concerned" at some of the material On that ground, Baroness
Young, Minister of State for
Education, opposed the amendsympathy with the worries that
thousands of parents would
start removing their children
from mathematics and geography classes on grounds of produced by the Brook in the past. (Actually, their particularly pasty sex-aid colour-slides are very much in the present.) But her response to her own

She seems to think that parents will find this reassuring. On the contrary, they should be more worried than ever-Despite everything that ministers have seeen, despite the material that disgusts Lady Young, they propose to give the Brook Advisory Centres their stamp of approval provided this body will tone down its pro-ducts. This the Brook will be obviously pleased so do (if only for a transitional period) be-cause they know that, at the Department of Health, their

And so the circle completes itself, children will end up in the Brook clinics for contraceptives or (when they fall) abortions, and ministers will throw up their hands, or wash them, at the statistics. Do these ministers really mind anything apart from keeping their responsibility. It also makes and doing what their officials complete nonsense of her arguand the approved pressure ment that parents only had the groups tell them?

Archbishops answer back

All eyes were on the performance of the two Archbishops: Dr Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, vestesday and Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, on Monday, to see how they would acquit themselves in this latter-day Star Chamber. this latter-day Star Chamber.

The archbishops were giving evidence on secondary school which MPs, under Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham West, are due to report on in the autumn. And this meant grappling with such issues as why religion was not "number one in the hit parade" and what the churches. were doing about it; whether religious education and daily worship should be compulsory in schools and the point of teaching Christianity is a multi-

ethnic society. Cardinal Hume batted first and had the advantage that MPs were not quite in their stride; questioning the head of the Roman Catholic church in . Eritain was not the same as grilling an obdurate civil

servant.
Stan Thorne, Labour MP for Preston South, broke the ice.
"My wife thinks we should be answering your questions rather than the other way round," he

The archbishop immediately sistently came back to personal launched into an analysis of experience; the experience of the problems facing twentieth his children; grappling with

Runcle's turn, Patrick Cormack, Conservative MP for Stafford-shire South-West, launched into the attack. It had taken 27 minutes, he said, for the Archbishop and others giving evi-dence to mention Christ or Christianity and that, surely, was the "bub" of the issue.

Unruffied, Dr Runcie put down his questioner with the retort that answers were usually flavoured by their questions. Hume handled his questions with gentle persuasive if dis-cursive logic: often splitting his replies into points, one, two and three. He talked of religion being taught by the "deductive" and "luductive" processes; and of how much could be absorbed through could be absorbed through osmosis".

With the reflective manner of a monkish philosopher, he told MPs that present day problems and the question of what was right and wrong, came down to the fundamental questions of what was morality, and that in turn to "what is man"?...

By contrast, Dr. Runcie con-

"Art Nouveau?" I asked.

"Audemars Piguet," she

returned, smiling.

less face. The miraculously thin case was edged in gold

the finely decorated bracelet encircling

There was, perhaps, an echo of

In all, another timeless classic

"And you wear it." I teased,

She arched her eyebrows.

"Just as you use the Lalique vase, she countered, merely to hold

her slender wrist as lightly as a silk

the romantic movement in its design.

But its slim shape was strictly 1980's.

by Audemars Piguet.

"merely to tell the time"

flowers?

Graceful arabesques of gold embraced the flaw-

She took the watch from my hand and put it on,

The Church came under the fire of the inquisitorial arm of the State this week when its leaders faced the rigours of questioning by a Commons select committee of MPs.

The Church came under the fire century man and the place of issues in the media; his own experience learning about the differences between a mosque vision, he told MPs, which in the past had been filled by Christianity. This was of all the understanding; his own experience learning about the differences between a mosque and a church and the way that the place of issues in the media; his own experience learning about the control of the media; his own experience learning about the differences between a mosque of the place of issues in the media; his own experience learning about the control of the media; his own experience learning about the control of the media; his own experience learning about the place of issues in the media; his own experience learning about the control of the media; his own experience learning about the place of its place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience learning about the place of the media; his own experience lear understanding; his recent ex-periences in the United States

> Cardinal Hume had given reflection; Dr. Runcie gave practical advice. School worship need not only be formal assembly; it could be small groups meeting for prayer, silence or music. And, he firmly told MPs, there were other ways of putting across the Christian faith other than verbal ones, such as in music, or dance. MPs might dismiss these ideas as "soft-boiled these ideas as "soft-boiled pansy stuff" but it was import

ant to use other methods. We were stuck, he said, in a kind of verbal ice-age. It was an ice-age.

It was an ice-age Dr Runcie
was quite at home in. Impressively articulate, he urged MPs
not to be strait-jacketed in their
recommendations: fighting for a slot for religious education was less important than what went into it.

Despite differences approach, the two agreed on fundamentals. The school cur-riculum should still have a spiritual ingredient and there spiritual ingredient and there should also be some kind of worship in schools, either, as Cardinal Hume put it, to kindle the soark of yearning in everyone for a spiritual life, or, as Dr Rimcie said, because man is fundamentally a worshipper and this communication in the form this community ritual is about man's search for God.

East Anglia's boy scouts and herbalists do not know it, but they may have a crucial role if there is a nuclear war. The region is one of the first in Britain to plan its health ser-vices to deal with the effects of a nuclear attack.

Already there are schemes to store redundant ambulance radio equipment for a communiradio equipment for a communications network; a list is being prepared of the hospitals which might survive in part, and how best to protect their patients; first aid posts are planned.

East Anglia has cause to worry. Packed with United States and RAF bases, it would be a prime target. In the face of such a possibility, the Regional Health Authority has drawn up a document called Ortanization makes chilling reading.

It suggests that between 3,000-4,000 hospital patients might be sear home if war seemed imminent and others would be moved to those parts of hospitals offering best pro-tection against blast, heat and fallout. With telephone services under pressure, boy scouts would be used as messengers. Supplies officers are reminded that 14 days of essential foods and 28 pints of water, stored in black plastic bags inside card-board boxes, would be needed for each remaining patient.

"After an attack", the docu-ment observes bluntly "it has to be understood that life-styles as we know them today will dis-appear, retreating to those of Radiation would make any movement by soldiers impos-sible for at least 48 hours, "Life-

could help if the Bomb is dropped

How herbs

says. Doctors and nurses would not be allowed to enter highly radioactive areas whose people had little chance of recovery. Community nurses would be needed at casualty clearing be screened to prevent any remaining hospitals being over-whelmed. "Only patients with a good chance of recovery should be admitted."

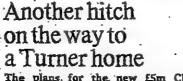
With drug production balted and most supplies destroyed, doctors would have to turn to herbal remedies. The document lists almost 100, based on plants from celery to foxglove, skull-caps to comfrey. Under foxglove, which could provide digitalis for beart conditions, says: "Collect autumn of first year for main crop ... dry rapidly in shade ... dose 60mg to 100mg of dried powdered

There is no shortage of voices to say that such planning is pointless. Almost all East Anglia's major hospitals are in cities that would be affected by nuclear blast. Last year the Pugwash Medical Working Pugwash Medical Working Group said bluntly: "There is wavershipper and state of a least to hours. Life Pugwash Medical Working operations, except on the Group said bluntly: "There is most limited self-help basis, no possible effective medical might not be possible for up response after a nuclear attack, to two weeks," the document in one major city alone, in addi-

Experts suggest that many

Nicholas Timmins

THE TIMES DIARY



plunge into the Solent earlier this week to inspect Henry VIIPs war-ship Mary Rose, Prince Charles is to make a positive con-tribution to the f3m project aimed

at raising the ship.

The Prince, who is president of the Mary Rose Trust, has agreed to the sale of a limited print of Ben Maile's oil painting of the vessel, which the artist presented to him in London last February.

The trust hopes to raise more than £50,000 from the scheme; which will

Marsion House in the City next week. Some 465 signed copies of the print will be sold for £135 each and for a further £30 the artist will add a sketch to the margin.

sketch to the margin.

Sounds like a good investment. Maile, who lives in Cornwall, has been involved in a number of successful print ventures, one of the best being taken from his painting. The Thin Red Line, a scene from the Battle of Waterloo. Some of his other early prints, which originally sold for less than £50, now fetch £600.

His paintings (the Queen has one in her private collection) fetch up to £4,000.

"Why the hurry?" They think Nott needed to complete the review before the end of the summer session in case he is made Chancellor of the Exchequer in Mrs Thatcher's autumn can compare with it for speed and reshuffle, when Sir Geoffrey Howe could succeed Lord Hailsham on the Woolsack Somebody of milder dispo-sition and less intellectual clour could

then come in to pick up the pieces.

Many of his most senior officials were kept in the dark about the details of the review, and will not know the full extent of the damage until they are assembled by their service chiefs this morning.



paper—laced with some earthy and improbable personal experiences—in which she said that fear and danger can lead to sexual pleasure of a kind achieved by more conventional means. Such was the enthusiasm to hear her that the lecture was switched to a larger hall. The Israelis, especially, were amused by her especially, were amused by her

theme.

Earlier, the ubiquitous Miss Hollander infiltrated a reception given by the Israeli President, Mr Yitzhak Navon. During the gathering the President regaled his audience with quotations from the Bible and the Talmud about matchmaking and sex, to the embarraument of those who knew, as the President did not, that Miss Hollander was present.

Although Masters and Johnson, the gurus of sexelogy, have been at

the congress, Miss Hollander has hogged the limelight. After an exhaustive list of questions about her life, a man from The Washington Post asked her who made the best lovers. "The English, of course" she replied, to his obvious disappointment.

Golden grapes
Perhaps it was the fire raging out of control in California's wine-growing area, but the first case of the 1979 area, but the first case of the 1979 "Napamedoc" wine, produced jointly by Baron Rothschild and Robert Mondayi, has been sold for a staggering \$24,000 - \$2,000 a bottle. There were gasps from the audience in a marquee at St Helena, north of San Francisco, as Michael Broadbent of Christie's took the case past its expected \$3,000, past \$10,000 and up and up. The price was all the more surprising since Mondayi had refused to hold a tasting heforehand. The lucky—if that is the right word—bidder was Charles Mara, who will sell it in Greenhills liquour supermarket in Suracuse, up-state New market in Suracuse, up-state New

Brief brief

President Reagan would approve of this item. It consists of short sen-tences. It uses only short words. None is new-taugled.

There is a campaign in Washington for simpler English. Malcolm Baldridge, Secretary for Commerce, has sent round a memo admonishing civil servants. He says they must use plain English in official business. Short words. Short sentences. Proper style is "beli-way between Zane Grey and Bruest Hemingway". There must be no bureaucratese. Words like prioritise are out. So are phrases like "this moment in time". Good to have this sort of thing concretized.

Peter Watson



on the way to a Turner home

The plans for the new 15m Clore Gallery to house the Turner Bequest on a site adjoining the Tate Gallery have come in for unexpected criticism. This evening the City of Westminster's town planning committee will consider a report calling for extensive reconsideration of parts of the building's design so that it makes "a positive contribution to the character and appearance of the Millbank conservation area".

Ian Lacey, Westminster's planning officer, says in the report that the north-west and south-east elevations are utilitarian and devoid of architectural interest; they comprise un-

are utilitarian and devoid of architectural interest; they comprise unrelieved areas of brickwork with
window, door and ventilation openings "seemingly arbitrary in their
disposition and size".

The Royal Fine Art Commission,
which was also consulted, acknowledge "the masterful planning, layout
and scale" as a whole but regard the
same elevations as unworthy of the

same elevations as unworthy of the rest of the scheme. The commission also hopes that the archirect, James Stirling, will have "proper regard for the roofscape", which will be "isible from many of the surrounding higher buildings.

buildings.
The Government's Property Services Agency, which is administering the scheme, is under no obligation to follow the advice offered by either Westminster or the Commission. However, I understand that Stirling is willing to reconsider those parts of the design under attack.

Cuts and thrust

Defence Ministry officials say that John Nott's defence review, which will be announced to the Commons

today, has been the most ruthlessly conducted exercise they can remem-ber. None of the Healey reviews or Roy Mason's attempt in the mid-1970s

Apparently Nott went to the Defence Ministry with preconceived ideas about where the cuts had to be. There was much circumstantial evidence that Lord Carrington and the Prime Minister must have taken him on one side and told him to leave British forces in Europe largely alone because on many occasions he refused to consider any options other than those for which he wanted detailed

Cabinet watchers in the Defence Ministry have asked themselves:

Just as the World Congress of Sexology in Jerusalem is providing Israelis with welcome relief from their general election, so Miss Xaviera Hollander, author of Confessions of a Happy Hooker, is a welcome change among the 800 sexologists, gynaecologists and psychiatrists who have spent most of their time listening to papers with

Sauce Hollandaise

their time listening to papers with titles like "The Sexual Content of Graffiti in some educational institutions in Quebec."

gurus of sexeingy, have been at

THETTIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

HISTORY MADE EASY

The French Communists have entered government with more of a whimper than a bang. The looming threat which they seemed to represent only four years ago has shrivelled away. They come now as suppliants, much reduced by severe losses at the polls. Whereas in 1977 they broke the union of the left because they could not stomach the thought of being junior partners they are now ready to accept an even more junior status on terms almost wholly dictated by president Mitterrand. An historic event which might have sent tremors throughout Europe is now being greeted in most capitals with shoulders.

This is first of all a tribute to the consistent tactics of M Mitterrand. He was much criticized for entering the union of the left, especially after it fell apart, but he persevered in believing that the only way to win voters away from the Communists was to play fair, to demonstrate constant readiness for cooperation so that any breach remained clearly the responsibility of the Commu-nists themselves. He did not want floating voters on the outer fringes of the Communist Party to feel that he was merely trying to steal their votes in order then to kick the party in the teeth. He had to provide an honourable bridge for them to

This is one reason why he felt obliged to invite the Commu-nists into the Government. He

won with their votes and their support. It would have been inconsistent as well as dis-bonourable if he had not reciprocated. But he also wanted to avoid driving them into resentful opposition. They still have a significant capacity to make trouble, especially through their control over the CGT, which is the largest labour federation in the country. When things begin to go wrong for the Government they may still decide to pull out and exploit this strength, but at least they will clearly country. will clearly carry full responsibility for their decision, President Mitterrand will remain the man who tried honourably to keep the left together.

Meanwhile the terms of the

agreement between the parties show just how careful President Mitterrand is being. He has tied the communists into total loyalty not just in the cabinet but right the way down through municipalities and trade unions to the shop floor. This means that they cannot remain in the Government while conducting guerrilla warfare against it at other levels. They must share full responsibility or leave. It is a measure of their eagerness to taste power that they accepted this along with a policy of much slower domestic change than they themselves propagated.

They have also made some very conspicuous concessions on foreign policy, including a complete about face on Afgha-nistan. Whereas until now they have defended Soviet intervention they now demand the

withdrawal of Soviet troops. On Poland, too, they diverge from the Soviet line in that they describe what is going on there is a "process of economic, social and democratic renewal" which the Polish people should bring to a satisfactory conclusion. They also support the Camp David agreement, which the Soviet Union denounces. and express support for France's alliances and her active participation in the European Community.

President Mitterrand has had

close contacts with Communists since his time with the resistance movement against Nazi occupation. He knows them well enough not to trust them and he is now strong enough not to have to trust them. They have accepted his terms and if they break them he can manage on his own.

This is what makes for reassurance among France's allies. There is, of course, a danger that the respectability conferred on the French Communists by cabinet posts will strengthen their standing and rub off on other European Communist parties as well. A kind of taboo has been broken when Communists enter the government of a major Euro-

pean state.

But the real significance of what has happened in France is that the Socialists have dramatically overtaken the Communists as the main force on the left. If Italy is influenced it could be as much by this as by the arrival of Communists in government.

THE PENSION TRAP

There has been a considerable expansion of occupational pension schemes during the postwar years. Just over half the employees in the United Kingdom are now serving members of such. schemes, according to a report published yesterday by the Occu-pational Pensions Board. In itself, that is excellent. Occupational pensions can be tailored, better than any state scheme, to suit the needs of different kinds of employment. They also provide a vital source of investment. So the principle of occupational schemes ought to be encouraged. for both social and economic

In practice, however, many of them are far from adequate; and there is no merit in a bad pension; whoever is kind enough to provide it. Some occupational pensions were never very generous, but much of the trouble comes from the failure to cope with inflation. This has caused particular dissatisfaction with many purchase schemes, in which benefits are related directly to the accumulated value of contributions. Each pound contributed purchases so many pence of pension entitlement. But unless the value of such entitlements is uprated to take account of inflation, the effect is that contributions are paid in today money and benefits are received in the day after tomorrow depreciated coinage:

Very few money purchase schemes uprate their entite-ments in line with inflation. Soit was thought to be progressive,

and did indeed become fashion- Occupational Pension Board has able, to introduce a final salary scheme, in which the size of pension is related to a person's earnings in his last year - or, more often, his last few years before retirement, and the num-ber of years he has been in the scheme. Over ninety per cent of serving members now belong to final schemes.

But in seeking to correct one. injustice, another has been cre-insurmountable. This would be ated. A final salary scheme does, merely an academic argument, indeed, counter the effects of inflation during a person's service with a particular employer. It is liable, however, to penalize himharshly for changing jobs. In only a minority of cases is there provision for pension entitlements to be transferred when a person moves from one employer to another. The more frequent related part of the state scheme, practice is for the first scheme to so that all deferred pensions person concernéd reaches retirement age. But unless the value of that pension is preserved in real terms, the total pension that he will ultimately receive will be much less than if he had stayed

It is rare for a deferred pension to be fully preserved in real terms. So the total effect of the occupational pension system, which is so desirable in principle, is to provide a strong disincentive to a great many people changing jobs. This is to create an industrial straitjacket in an unfair to individuals and damag-ing to the national interest. This is the problem that the not impossible and it is urgent.

tried to resolve in its report, Improved Protection for the Occupational Pension Rights and Expectations of Early Leavers. But its conclusions are disappointingly timid. The board has been deterred from recommending complusory transferability by the technical complexities. These are certainly formidable, but they should not be tamely accepted as insurmountable. This would be however, if the report made adequate proposals for preserving the value of deferred

pensions. Unfortunately, the best it can offer in this field is to improve the errangements now applying to those schemes which are now contracted out of the earnings. least five per cent a year. But who believes that inflation will be kept to that level? .

Full preservation might admittedly be expensive. But there are three answers to that. It would be better to reduce the value of nominal benefits if that is the price of removing this injustice. would be better for some weak schemes to be wound up, if they cannot offer adequate benefits to all their members, rather than fail to improve the rest. Finally, the unions must recognise that if they want to bring pensions up to economy which requires much a proper standard without ourse greater mobility of labour. It is rapting employers, they must make allowances for the cost in make allowances for the task is wage bargaining. But the task is

BUDGETARY REFORM AT BRUSSELS.

The policies of the European Community are not decided by the Community are not decided by the Commission. But the commission's proposals are thefirst step in the process which leads to a decision, and they unally form the basis for subsequent discussions. So it is all the discussions. So it is all to the good that in the proposal they published yesterday, on the important subject of reform of the Community budget they recognized Britain's continuing difficulties and outlined ways in which they could be resolved. The proposals will low be discussed at the summit conference in Luxembourg next Mon-day and Tuesday — hough inconclusively, because-Presi-dent Mitterrand has asked for more time to prepare his Government's poision — pot to mention Italy, Ireland and the. Netherlands which have only caretaker Governments. The following day, July I, Iritain will take over the presilency and will be doing all it can to bring about an agreement on the issue by the end of the year.

The basic problem is one that has dogged Britain ever since it became a member of the Community: the fact that very largely because of the overwhelming predominance d agri-cultural spending in the hidget, and because Britain itself has a relatively small farming sector which can benefit from it, it finds itself a heavy net contributor. The problem is wrther

the burden. But it was only a temporary solution, and the Commission's proposals are intended to provide the basis for a permanent arrangement, which should mean that this issue will not continue to recur

year after year. It is, besides, no longer a purely British problem. West Germany, which has long been the largest net contributor to the budget, and which agreed to increase its contribution even further as part of the agreement with Britain last year, has announced that enough is enough and that it wants a limit set on what it has to pay. And there is added urgency from the prospective entry of Spain and Portugal, which will place further burdens on the budget.

In their proposals, the Commission have acknowledged Britain's predicament and suggested two methods which, together, should resolve it continuation of a system of rebates along the lines of the one now in operation, and an arrangement by which the countries which gain roost from the common agricultural policy should forego some of their gains, which would go to

Britain. The Commission does not suggest how much, and the amounts are bound to be fiercely contested by the countries that have done well so far out of the common agricultural policy. For Germany, on the face of it, the Commission has not done much, taking the view that it does not need help. But in practice, Germany will gain from the fact that it will not have to contribute again to solving Britain's difficulties, and from any process that is and from any progress that is made in holding down agricul-

tural costs.

It is, in fact, a well constructed package, containing a palliative for Britain, proposals for bringing Community prices more in line with world levels, and ideas for spending on regional and social projects. The mechanisms to help Britain may be unpopular, and the regional and social spending are bound to be limited. But that is largely because the governments of the Community have so far refused to face the need to control agricultural spending. Neither Britain nor Germany will agree to increase Community resources until that has been done. So as they consider the Com-mission's proposals, the governments should have two aims in mind to avoid unacceptable situations like that faced by Britain, and to curb the excesses, of the common agricultural policy.

and our own particular culturalsocial setting.

Not the least of the advantages is the opportunity for both parishes to

RICHARD TAYLOR, DOMINIC, St Matthew's Vicarage, 53 Stanhope Road, Croydon, Surrey.

Civil Service

compromise

From Professor Sir Henry Phelps

Brown

Sir. The intransigence of each party to the Civil Service dispute is intelligible. The trade unions have been obliged of their very nature to resist the unilateral withdrawal of an established procedure. The Government has been obliged by financial constraints to pay less than the established procedure would have yielded. But a settlement reached simply by the breaking down of either side would be hartful; either pay would have been pushed up by disruption, or the loyalty of many civil servants would be shaken.

How the two sides could yet meet

How the two sides could yet meet How the two sides could yet meet on middle ground was suggested in the letter by Professor H. A. Turner in your columns of June 10. The Government would restore the established procedure for the current year, but the unions would agree that payment of the excess over 7 per cent of the rises indicated by the procedure should be deferred.

In doing this the Canana.

In doing this the Government In doing this the Government would recognize that in withdrawing from an established procedure without allowing time for working out a new one it had departed from good industrial relations practice. The trade unions would recognize that all procedures are subject to review from time to time, that this one had been suspended before during drives against inflation and during drives against inflation, and that the Government had imposed the present limit as part of such a

Yours faithfully, HENRY PHELPS BROWN, 16 Bradmore Road

From Mr E. W. Clark Sir, The strike of civil servents at Companies House is now in its sixteenth week and has made it impossible to carry out company searches throughout this time. Only two years ago a similar strike lasted

over nine weeks. I am a self-employed company search agent, carrying out searches mainly for solicitors, and have had my earnings reduced to some 15 per ent of normal for this period.

Being self-employed I am not
emitded to unemployment benefit,
but I read that some union members are prepared to carry on the strike until Christmas — naturally they will receive substantial strike

enefits. Is this strike hurting anyone but people like myself and my cus-temers? Do the civil servants think hat we will get them higher pay? Yours faithfully, E. W. CLARK. 76 Grove Road.

Thornton Heath,

Claims to bonour

From Mr P. Livingstone Armstrong Sir, It was enlivening to contemplate (June 13) the Precentor of Christ Church in dispute with a distinguished Field Marshal (Lord Carver, feature, June 8) over our most effective professional soldier of this century".

If to the necessary attributes we

have to add that of remaining have to add that of remaining a human being, and remembering that "he who ruleth his spirit is greater than he who taketh cities", the position of Alan Brooke seems above question, alike on the field and in its higher direction.

Apart from Monty's own, typically forthright, view in support, as Arthur Bryant quotes, Alan Brooke's selfless services for so long in that wonderfully successful

long in that wonderfully successful "partnership in genius" with Win-ston Churchili were surely unique,

ston Churchii were strety unique,
Indeed, is there a comparable case
in any century of Britain's long
history in which such a brilliant
political leader, so steadfast in
parliamentary democracy, has been
so ably served and supported by such outstanding military competence?

Yours, etc. P. LIVINGSTONE ARMSTRONG. 1171 Fechy, Switzerland June 19.

Point of qualification

From Mrs Betty Byers Brown Sir, Why, I wonder, was speech therapy selected as an example in your second leader, "Jobs for the academic boys" (June 12)? The mention is singularly infelicitous since it reflects ignorance of the subject, the prerequisites for its study and the fact that the majority of its practitioners are female. There is no need to dwell on the male chanvinistic element, which is trivial, but the other errors should re corrected.

The intellectual content of a

course leading to a licence to practise as a speech therapist needs practise as a speech therapist needs to be high as consideration of the nature of speech well shows. Speech is not a simple act; it is a complex skill subserved by a number of physiological and psychological processes. In order to understand the nature of speech breakdown and ameliorate its effects students must be equipped to understand the nature of these processes and the linguistic rules of the community in which we live. It is therefore fitting that they are now able to study alongside students of other disciplines which require diagnostic plines which require diagnostic ability and social judgment, for example, medicine.

We are fortunate in being able to recruit students who have no difficulty in obtaining the three good grades at A level which entitle them to enter for a course of study leading to an honours or ordinary degree and a licence to practise. We are equally fortunate in being able to persuade good graduates to enter a profession where there is a major demand for their services; a profession which is subject to considerable emotional and intellectual demands and which still suffers, as your leader shows, from mismderstanding as to its nature and the nature of the handicapped population which it serves. Yours faithfully, BETTY BYERS BROWN.

Department of Audiology and Education of the Deaf,

The University,

Manchester.

June 19. -

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keeping the balance in defence spending

From General Sir David Fraser Sir, Few days go by without the public, or your readers, being addressed on the importance of the Royal Navy, in anticipatory protest at forced reductions in spending on that service. I agree with the general line thus taken, although a few of the arguments used are, I believe, unconvincing in modern conditions. But they do not persuade the more who suggest that the defence of Europe on land is a less essential priority for this country.

Lord Mottistone, for instance, (June 23) asks whether we are making the best contribution to Nato by spending "over 40 per cent of our annual defence budget in helping defend 40 miles of the German central front and the central region airspace", with the implication that compared to the value of the Navy this is a waste of money, Others have suggested that. wante of the Navy this is a waste of money. Others have suggested that, in war, a Soviet European offensive, because of a high-risk policy, is less likely than the attrition of mer-chantmen carrying essential sup-plies; again, the implication is that if e look after the sea the land will look after itself, or be looked after

Unfortunately, this is not so. We have been here before disastrously. The policy of deterrence requires a strong conventional defence capability in Europe, just as it requires sufficient nuclear balance, and the protection of transatiantic traffic. And the defence of Europe is the defence of Britain — but more economically discharged than by latter-day attempts to make an island fortress. It is a direct British interest to contribute to this defence interest to contribute to this defence capability in Europe, both in terms of assisting to prevent aggression, and because failure in Europe would immediately place the homeland at risk. As to the argument that the Soviet Union could attain an object with less hazard by maritime action and by standing fast on land — it might. But the objects of any war strategic, economic, ideological -are on land, and I do not find the scenario of an armed truce in Europe while the Soviet navy throttles us all by widespread sinkings a particularly compelling one. Nor is it inexpensive: the European nations, including our own, could hardly fail to maintain or strengthen their guard against invasion in the confidence that the Soviet Union had decided to play a different game.

It has been a recurrent dream of British Governments in the past that Britain could "eat a la carte" in the matter of the Continental commitment of ber Army, and the sort of Army that commitment implied. The dream has been twice shattered in living memory with frightful danger ensuing, and with nation and army unprepared. The dream, itself, helped invite aggression.

Since 1949 we appear to have

learned the lessons of history, at least more than hitherto. It would be tragic if, in a perfectly under-standable search for sharper pristandable search for sharper. priorities when resources are scarce,
champions of land or maritime
capability thought to find advantage
in disparaging the importance of the
other. It is an uncomfortable truth
that when times are dangerous
Britain needs both and has, therefore a prime interest in a contribution to both sufficient to ensure
significant influence in the coursels significant influence in the counsels of the Alliance.

Yours faithfully, DAVID FRASER, Vallenders. Isington. Alton, Hampshire. June 23.

From Rear-Admiral Morgan Ciles Sir, Captain Stephen Roskill probably has a better perspective about naval matters than anyone else in the country. So it was to be expected that his arguments (June 22) against cutting the surface Fleer would be absolutely compelling.

However, I do not agree with his emotional remarks against Mrs Thatcher and her Government.

There is a genuine dilemma to be solved over defence expenditure: and in any case it always seems to me irrational to vote for (or against)

me irrational to vote for (or against) a party on any one single issue, however important.

Admittedly Royal Navy ships, like so much defence equipment, have become excessively sophisticated and expensive: they are in my experience usually over-manned; the royal dockyards are in no way cost-effective, see But the true cost of effective, etc. But the true cost of defence (all three Services) has been squeezed and fudged by successive governments, and the Cabinet is not wrong to face up to the problem

However, one must question the wisdom of proposals to cut an already existing surface Fleet, and apparently replace it by building more very sophisticated and very expensive "hunter killer" nuclear whomstope This plan seems to take submarines. This plan seems to take us back to the disastrous 1957 White Paper all over again. Surely Mr Keith Speed should not have been

sacked for pointing this out.

The crucial matter is to possess balanced forces, and a balanced fleet, which can deal with small incidents wherever and whenever they occur and prevent them becoming large crises. In other words the defence forces must be suitably equipped for preventing wars — not solely for fighting them. Yours faithfully. MORGAN GILES, Airesford.

Choice of schools

From Mr Rodney Dingle

Sir. As one who taught for over 17 years in a public school and who for the past 10 has been teaching in a read Frank Fisher's energetic defence of the private sector today (June 11) with special interest. I share his distaste for recent left-wing proposals for outright abolition, but I do not believe he serves his craise by segre-monegring his cause by scare-mongering threats that the responsibility for children's upbringing might "pass from the parents to the state" and that the child might become "the

creature of the state".
Public schools have a long and on the whole honourable history; but social circumstances change, and it seems to me that apologists for the private sector ought to take more cognizance of the growing weight of informed opinion which is leading

people to question artifudes that used to be taken for granted. What of "freedom of choice"? I am so glad Mr Fisher did not raise that hoary, insulting false antithesis that hoary, insulting false antithesis between those parents who save their money to give their children a good education and the irresponsible types who prefer large cars and bolidays abroad. We both know that many of his clients have the large cars and the holidays while the huge majority of state school—parents have neither. There is actually a certain amount of freedom of choice within the state sector, not as much as one might reecom of choice within the state sector, not as much as one might wish but a good deal more than those who talk of "grey monotony" and "state-controlled uniformity" would have you believe. Furthermore there is a wide and often stimulating variety between schools. stimulating variety between schools within a given area or authority. But in this most important question of liberty it is fatally easy to be selective in the facts one chooses to

reinforce one's arguments. Of course we're all in favour of freedom. ("Why else did we fight the last war?" — etc.) But there are many accepted areas of our life in which my freedom of action is rightly curtailed if it can be shown that I, might damage yours. This is the crux. It is here that the Headmasters' Conference and other interested apologists should show a good deal more awareness and sensitivity.

Leaving aside the whole matter of Leaving aside the whole matter of whether public schools perpetuate, albeit imadvertently, deplorable social divisions, let us concentrate on the purely educational aspect of the question as it affects the nation as a whole. I know that state education is ill-funded and operates in conditions worfully inferior to those enjoyed by the private sector. I believe that the very existence of the public schools contributes to this, and I am confirmed in this this, and I am confirmed in this belief by the lack of urgency betrayed by their products in working towards a fairer deal for the majority. Therefore, and with some reluctance, I conclude that Mr Fisher's "freedom of choice" is highly questionable if not downright

ogns.
I join him in hoping that we never become "the only country in the free world in which it is illegal to run a private school". Will he in return devote some of his energy and enthusiasm towards improving the present superiors. the present situation, in which we are the only country in the free world whose state education suffers so markedly in comparison with the privileged minority interests?

Yours faithfully, RODNEY DINGLE. Hope Cottage, Higher Shapter Street,

Strain on charities From Major General R. B. Loudoun

Sir, Nicholas Hinton's letter (June 19) was timely and will be welcomed by was timely and will be welcomed by charities generally.

Charities today are big business, handling in excess of £2,500m annually. For effective stewardship they must, like any business, employ professional staff and provide them with reasonable working conditions and estimated. working conditions and equipment. This costs money and with current inflation it is difficult to prevent overheads becoming an increasing percentage of a charity's income.

Despite the recession those who that the charities consistent to be fund charities continue to be generous and responsible in their

giving. A growing number of

commercial organizations support charities in kind rather than in cash, Premises, office machinery, furni-ture, printing and even staff provided in kind are all of immensa value to a charity and help significantly to cut its overheads. Would that more companies should help in this way. help in this way. .

Lest I be misunderstood, may I pay tribute to the vast number of people in this country who give their time unstinningly to charitable work. Without them the money raised would be sterile.

Yours faithfully, BOB LOUDOUN, Director, Mental Health Foundation, 8 Hallam Street, W1. June 19. ·

Unprotected Giottos

From Mr James Watson

Sir, On a recent visit to the Scrovegni Chapel in Padua I was dismayed to see avoidable damage to what must rate among Europe's greatest masterpieces. The chapel contains frescoes by Giotto and is rightly a mecca for lovers of tenaissance art.

Unfortunately the chapel's treasure is not, in my view, protected as it ought to be. A heavy wooden door leads directly into the chapel. With each opening of the door, in leaps the Italian sunshine (bless it) and cuts like an axe down the frescoes nearest the entrance. The result is considerable fading - indeed such fading that soon the images will not be discernible.

The counter staff in the Scrovegni have obviously grown weary of reminding visitors to close the door behind them. Thus for long periods

the door is left wide open. It is astonishing that such a treasure house does not even have a notice on the door requesting the public to. close it; worse still, the door does not have a handle on the outside — so 90 per cent of visitors, when leaving, make no attempt to close

out the destructive sunlight.

The Scrovegui Chapel is not a very distinguished piece of architecture and its simple façade would not be spoiled by the erection of a porch to protect the Giottos from further

assault. May I, through your columns, appeal to responsible authorities in Italy to take action before at least two of the Giotto frescoes are sunshined into oblivion? Yours truly, IAMES WATSON. Flat B2, Vale Towers, 58 London Road,

Tunbridge Wells,

Beyond the pale at Wimbledon

From Mr Donald Paterson Sir, Any sport whose rules and tournament organization permit a player to insult publicly a senior official without disqualification must be in need of reform.

It would not happen in football.

Why should it be permitted in tennis?

Yours sincerely. DONALD PATERSON, The Little House, Lingfield Road, East Crinstead,

From Mr E. A. Simonis Sir, Watching the McEnroe match on television, it was obvious without doubt that some of the linesman's decisions were wrong. Whilst not excusing his behaviour, it does give

some justification.

My conclusion is that the lines men are too near the ground for the best view, and though probably not needing to be as high as the television cameras, my suggestion is that each should be placed on a small platform, possibly only nine to 15 inches in height. Such a proposal decorate in height. does not interfere with the rules of the game and if it prevents only a few of yesterday's unseemly scenes (report, June 23) it would be well worth a trial.

Yours faithfully. E. A. SIMONIS. 14 Fraycott Avenue, Kenton, June 23.

From Miss D. K. M. Kirkpatrick From Miss D. K. M. Kirkpatrick
Sir, You disgust me. Evil and
outrageous activities appear to
guarantee the perpetrator his photo
on your front page (latest example
McEnroe, in duplicate June 23). Are
you not aware of the heavy
responsibility that you and the rest
of the media bear, by this publicity,
for the present lamentable decline in
social behaviour? Equally, publicity
given to IRA sctivities amounts to
culpable complicity. culpable complicity. Yours truly,

D: K. M. KIRKPATRICK,

The Midas touch From the Director General of the

National Institute for the Sir, We were sorry to hear of Mrs Myerscough's mother's difficulties (letter, June 19) with her bank notes nd have sent her the Royal National Institute's little gauge (free to blind people from the address below).

The gauge is a convenient way of

measuring the size, and therefore the value, of bank notes. The Bank of England does consult RNIB about notes (unlike for instance, US currency) differentiate value by

Yours faithfully, E. J. VENN, Royal National Institute for the

Blind, 224 Great Portland Street, W1.

From Mrs I. A. Richards Sir, I was interested in your Netherlands suggestion (June 19) of raised dots on some guilder notes for those with poor sight. The Swiss do likewise, I wrote to the swiss to accesses. I wrote to the banking authorities some four years ago suggesting we also do this. They replied that in practice these notes were out more rapidly. Yours truly,

D. E. RICHARDS. Wentworth Hous rton Road, Cambridge. Midsummer Day.

'Oueen's corporal' From Mr J. H. Moore

Sir, Doubtless the regret expressed by Colonel Naylor (June 22) at the abolition of the rank of Queen's corporal will be tempered for the many other old soldiers he will be the seeing this legend revived once more, especially when it has been reanimated by a solonel (no less) in the columns of The Times.

(no less) of the common of the Times.

Those who will not share their juy will be the many editors of regimental magazines and Services journals who will, probably, again be faced with the task of departing this myth "once and for all" has unpresent time. Yours faithfully, JAMES IL MOORE,

Fabrious performance From Mr Ronald Hooberman Sir, I see advertised in The today (June 20) a fortheonian recital to be given at the Roy Albert Hall by Sviatoslav Rhime "the legendary plantist". Future attractions, po Orpheus on lyre (acc. Est and, as a change from 181 fireworks, Nero fiddling while burns? What change an erant?

Yours etc RONALD HOODERMAN, 14 Rothwell Street, NWL

Ancient and modern From Mr J. T. Newton .

Sir, Although The Times has been restyled.

Pm glad it still has some affinity With ancient standards now reviled And even "Sundays after Trinity". I feared The Times would be

And loved traditions would be los To genufiect to ASB With "Sundays after Pentecost" (Church services, June 20) Yours futhfully. J. T. NEWTON.

Croindene, 5 Battledown Drive, Cheitenham, Gloucestershire June 20.

Inner-city churches From the Reverend R. Taylorand the Reverend Father Dominic, CGA Sir, I write in connexion with the suggestion (June 18) made about the "twinning" of suburban and innercity churches. During the last year our two churches have been developing active links with each other — St Matthew's is a suburban church in central Croydon and St Mary's, Newington, is an iner-city church near the Elephont and

So far we are exploring links between the parishes in the areas of prayer, worship and joint social

events as our two parishes become familiar with one another. Already after a relatively short time we are beginning to see solid benefits in mutual understanding and have

learnt a good deal from one another. At present we are in the early stages of developing this "link parish" idea, but we would be very interested to hear from others attempting similar experiments. Our two chirches have different traditions and styles of ministry and worship and the opportunities for personal and community growth seem to be very considerable, once the initial links have been formed. It encourages us to widen our hori-

zons beyond the parish boundaries

the opportunity for both parishes to experience in a fairly direct manner a different style of ministry and organization — learning by doing and by sharing, rather than exhortation Yours faithfully, ...

BRITISH

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Int

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SHORTS

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGSIAM PALACE June 24: His Excellency Lieuten-aux-General Peter Dingissayo Zure was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recail of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Repub-lic of Zambia in London.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following Members of the High Commission who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr. C. M. Itwi (Deputy High Commissioner). Mr. A. J. Fulliwa (First Secretary), Mr. J. B. Chiwends (Second Secretary) and Mr. E. P. Wemba (Second Secretary)

Mrs Zuze had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir John Graham (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gengemen of the Household in Waiving were in artendance.

Walting were in attendance.

Ils Excellency Monzieur Zivan

Berisastjevic and Madame Berisavljavic were received in farewell

audience by The Queen and took

leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as

Ambassador Extraordinary and

Plenipotentiary from the Socialist

Federal Republic of Yugoslavia to

the Court of St. Lawreit. the Court of St James's.

Mr Justice Stuart Smith had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a justice of the High Court of Jus-tice when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knight-

Mr Justice Staughton had the honour of being received by The Qenen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty con-ferred upon him the honour of Knighthood.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh held a Reception at Buckingbam Palace this evening for delegates attending the Fifth Quinquennial Commonwealth Conof the Royal Life Saving ference of the Royal Like Saving Society. Prince and Princess Michael of

Prince and Princess Michael or Kent were present.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, visited Kent today upon the conclusion of the English Regions in connection with the Award Scheme.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Lord Rupert Nevill, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

The Prince of Wales, Patron, the International Year of Disabled People, this morning opened the Annual Regional Games for the Mentally Handicapped at Alexander Stadium, Perry Barr, Birmingham.

ham.

His Royal Highness was later present at luncheon at County Hall and afterwards opened the new Magistrates Court at Solinul.

The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr Francis Cornish, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
His Royal Highness, Colonel in the Lady

Chief, accompanied by the Lady Diana Spencer, this evening re-ceived the Band of the Royal

Latest wills

Mr Peter Rex Eliot, of Amersham, left Andrews left estate valued at £1,647,020 net. Other estates include (net, before ferred on the following at ceremonies on July 9 and 10: Ashton, Mr Gilbert, of Worcester, headmaster £239,996 Burden, Mr William Johnston, of Dorchester £272,991 Dorchester £272,991
Chisholm, Ruby Evelyn Vincent, of Wells, Somerset £226,241

Constad, Mrs Nancy, of Chelsea Conway, Mr Perer Mark, of Edg-ware, solicitor £347,039 Craske, Mr. Herbert Henry, of Hadleigh, Suifolk, farmer £299,155 £251,073

Hadleigh, Suffolk, farmer

1299,155

Dowell, Amy Mary, of Arnesby,
Leicestershire

1215,290

Gildesgame, Mr Pierre, of
Regent's Park, London, managing
director of Lennox Knixwear

1255,188

Poulton, Mr Stanley Frederick, of
Rustington, West Sussex 1218,468

Rankine, Mrs Winifred Mary, of
Farnham, Surrey

1260,800

Reside, Mrs Ethel, of St Annes,
Lancashire

1207,118

and her husband Mr James Reside,
an engineer

1142,538

an engineer f142,538
Thorniey, Mr Granville Calland, of
Eurgess Hill, West Sussex, an
author f269,523
White, Mr Wilfrid Arthur, of Edgerton, West Yorkshire 1401,797 Yasin, Mrs Brenda Miriam Mere-dith, of Glengarriff, co Cork, estate in England, Wales and Eire £263,906

Regiment of Canada in the garden Regiment of Canada in the garden of Buckingham Palace.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Lady Diana Spenicer, attended the Gala Premiere of For Your Eyes Only at the Odeon, Leicester Square, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Criefly to Children and the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation.

Mr Francis Cornish was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 24: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother today visited the
King's School, Camerbury, and
opened Luxmoore House and
Mitchinson's House. Her Majesty subsequently atten-

ded Evensons in Camerousy Camedral.

Queen Elhabeth The Queen Mother travelled in an Aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

The Downger Viscountess Ham-bleden and Sir Martin Gilliat were

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 24: The Princess Margaret,
Congress of Snowdon today visited
the Royal Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland's Royal
Highland Show at Ingliston, MidJohnan.
Her Popul Highlands: who trav-Her Royal Highness, who trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Wills.

Mrs Wills.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this evening attended the Gala Premiere of For Your Eyes Only at the Odeon, Lelcester Square, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Crosty to Children, of which her Royal Highness is President, and the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation.

The Lady Anne Tennant was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 24: The Duke of Gloucester may visited the Processors and Growers Research Organization, Thornhaugh, Peterborough and opened their new Conference Centre, His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Oteonia High I incurrant Colone. travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance. In the evening The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at the Save the Whale Ball organized by the Peoples Trust for Endangered Species at Hotel Inter-Continental, Park Lane. Mrs Enan McCorquodale and Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland were in attendance. were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 24: Princess Alexandra.
Patron of the Guide Dogs for the
Blind Association, this afternoon
received Mr Kenseth Butler on
relinquishing the appointment as
Chairman of the Association and
Mr Ian Findlay upon assuming
this appointment. this appointment.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has been elected a Fellow of The Royal Veterinary College.

At a meeting of the Council of Ciliton College on June 20 Judge Sir Ian Lewis was elected chairman in succession to Admiral Sir John Bush, who continues as a member

A memorial service for Commander Colin Buist will be held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy at noon on Thursday, July 23.

University news

Divisity and science Dover, president of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. Date: Professor M F Atlanh, Royal Back Professor M F Atlanh, Royal Date: Professor M F Atlanh, Royal Datersity LLD: Mr. Robert McNamara, president, The World, Bank.

Disc. Profusior J. By Leopold, pre-fersor in the geology drawment. California University, Berkeley, Diffit: Mr W. E. A. Anderson, head Master, Eton College, DI: Professor Martin Hengel, professor of New Testampat and Jewish, aniquity, Tubingen University.

aniquity. Tablingen University.
Stirling
Honorary degrees are to be conferred on the following tomorrow:
D Univ: Aminny Hopkins, he musician
end broadcaster: Tom Anderson, the
Shelland fidder: Professor Thomas
Howarth, author of the definitive text
on Charles Reante Mackinstsh, and Dr
versity of Guillornia Exchange Scheme.

Wales
Swansea
Dr Sydney Anglo, reader in the history of ideas, has been appointed to a personal chair.
UMIST
Appointments

Appointments

Semior tectorer: Dr Barry Jones, instrumentation and analytical science,
Lecturer: A P Ambior, clectrical enstructurers: A P Ambior, clectrical enstructurers and electronics; Dr B G Date,
roughtential to C A Lawrence, to the
roughtential in C A Lawrence, to the
mechanical angineering; Dr W S Truscott, electrical angineering and
clectronics.

Dinndee



Forthcoming

Dr C. J. Eills and Miss H. Morris.

Mr A. J. Lloyd-Eley and Miss L. Hewlett

Mr R. I. M. Murray and Miss L. M. Bell

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Sir John and Lady Eliis, of Little Monkhams, Woodford Green, Essex, and Helen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. V. Morris, of Manest Court, Brecon,

marriages

The engagement is announced between Humphrey, son of Mr and Mrs S. van der Klugt, of Greatham, Sussex, and Moira, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs W. Cook, of Medstead, Hampshire.

Mr N. M. Bew and Miss E. Raper

Mr H. van der Klugt

and Miss E. Raper
The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Dr and Mrs D. G. Bew of Hartlepool, Cleveland, and Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and Mrs A. H. Raper, of Lindfield, Sussex. Mr R. C. R. Mallows and Mrs L. J. Fitzgerald The engagement is aurounced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. F. R. Mallows, of

and loise to Hewsett

The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr John Lloyd-Eley, QC, and Mrs Lloyd-Eley, of Luxfords Farm, Luxfords Lane, East Grinstead, West Sussex, and Lesley, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Hewlett, of Hayes, Middlesex. Newbridge House, North Curry, Somerset, and Lesley, edger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Tullis, of Johannesburg, South Africa. and mass I. M. Bell
The engagement is aumounced
between Ronald, only son of the
late Dr Ian Murray and of Mrs
Jean Murray, Rowandrae, East
Argyle Street, Helensburgh, and
Linda, youngest daughter of
Sheriff and Mrs Stewart-Bell, 23
Cleveden Drive, Glasgow.

Mr. P. J. Clements and Miss J. C. M. Cox The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr P. Clements and the late Mrs M. Clements; of London, GW11, and Jessica, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A: D. M. Cox, of Kirtlington, Oxfordshire. and Miss C. E. Graham
The engagement is aunounced
between Bobby, younger son of
the late Lieutenant-Colonel J. A.
D. McEwen and Ms Y. C.
McEwen of Salperton Park, Northleach, Gloucestershire, and Carey,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
-R. O. Graham, of Stretton-onFosse, Gloucestershire.

Mr A. E. Johns and Miss L. P. Field The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs M. A. P. Johns, of Chichester, Sussex, and Linda, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. Field, of Hatchford, Cobham, Surrey.

of Mr and Mrs George F. Ystes; of Aldworth House, Blackdown, Haslemere. The Rev R. Neville Moreton officiated.

The bride, who was given, in marriage by her father, was attended by Mile Natasha de Rergolay, Candida Meinertzagen, Kane Taylor, Melissa Yates and her godson, Eric Ward. Mr Michael Taylor was best man. A reception was held at Aldworth. The honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Royal Society of Arts
The Royal Society of Arts held a
sofrée in the society's House yesterday. Dame Diana Reader Harris,
chairman of council, and Mr Ian
Hunter, chairman of the music
committee, received the guests.
Afterwards the guests were entertained to As Evening of Victorian
Songs by Mr Benjamin Luxon and
Mr Robert Tear, accompanied by
Mr David Willison. Royal Society of Arts ...

Dinner

Royal College of Surgeons
of England
Sir Ahn Parks, President of the
Royal College of Surgeons of England, accompanied by Lady Parks
and members of council, yesterday
entertained at luncheon members
of the country of restrong. Farilier Council of Christians and Jews Lord Coggan, this year's recipient of the Sir Sigmond Sternberg Award for the Promotion of Christian/Jewish Understanding, christian Jewish Chderstanding, was guest of honour at a dinner held on Tuesday night at Hiller House by the Council of Christians and Jews. Cauba Douglas, Webster, Chairman of the CCJ Executive Committee, presided. The Chief Rabbi, Sir Immanuel Jakobovits,

entertained at luncheon members of the court of patrons. Earlier Mrs J. B. Coulthurst was admitted as an honorary fellow of the college and Sir Reginald Murley as a member of the court of patrons.

Among those present were:

Professor Sir Hedley Atkins, Mr A W Baderuch, Mr Domis Brindey, Str Miles Citiford, Mr W F Davis, Mr Philip S Hennan, Mr H J Joel, Me John B Kinoss, Mr Parry R Levy, Sir John McMatchel, Lady Murley, Lord and Lady Porritt, Sir Thamas and Lady Holmes Sellors, Mr Barnett Shine and Major G L Webb. Chair endowed Corporation of The Duke of Devoushire, chairman London

of the Cancer Research Campaign. Election of Sheriffs
Alderman Lady Donaldson and Mr
Anthony Eskemi were elected
Sheriffs for the City of London
1981-82 in Contmon Hall yesterday. has presented £850,000 to Dr Alan Beeston, pro-Chancellor of Liverpool University, to endow a

Birthdays today

and Miss F. A. A. Holley.
The engagement is announced between Dominic, son of Mr. W. G. Rudd, of Kildare Terrace, W2, and of Mrs E. R. W. Robinson, of Moorwood, Cirencester, and Flora Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. R. Holley, of Resbridge House, Lacock, Wilishire.

and the Hon Easter Young
The marriage took place on June
6, at the church of St Mary on
Paddington Green, of Mr and Mrs.
Joffre Russell, son of Mr and Mrs.
Donatella Young, eldest daughter
of Lord and Lady Kennet.

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 20, at St Bartholomew's Church, Haslemere, Surrey, between Lieutenant Commander.
Timothy Harvard Johnson, son of

Mr and Mrs Philip H. Johnson, of St Mawes, Cornwall, and Miss Fenella Ann Yares, edier daughter of Mr and Mrs George F. Yates, of Aldworth House, Blackdown,

Marriages .

and the Hon Easter Young

Lieutenant Commander T. H. Johnson, RN and Miss F. A. Yates

Mr P. Russell



Mr Cyril Fletcher, the television personality and creator of Odd Odes, is 68.

Lieutenant-General Sir Roland Gry, 53; Major-General Sir Robert Hinde, 81; Rear-Admiral Desmond Roare, 71; Mr Sidney Lumet, 57.

Henry VIII spoons sold

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The British Museum yesterday spent £74,000 at an auction held by Langiois, the Jersey auction-eers, to acquire a set of eight silver and enamel plaques depicting scenes from the Rassion of Christ Than date from about 13th. Christ, They date from about 1330-50 and are engraved and enamel-

led
The London dealer R. A. Lee
had gone to Jersey to bid on
their behalf at the week-long sale

mad gone to jersey to bit of their behalf at the week-long sale devoted to a miscellaneous horde amassed by a Jersey eccentric, Mr John Berger.

Mr Berger was a bookseller bafore the war and had malled the plaques to the South German wooden cabinet that he used as a till. He had taken no care of his possessions, leaving them to be antick by cas and damp. His neighbours had taken him to be a tramp, but he died leaving a film estate.

The British Museum said that that plaques were probably made in Paris to decorate the base of an altarpiece. There was no comparable altarpiece of fragment in any British collection.

The museum had a second interest in yesterday's succious, the set of Henry 'VIII spoons sent for sale at Christie's by Lord Astor of Hever. They are a set.

Astor of Hever. They are a set og 13, 12 Apolitie spoons and one

with, the terminal formed as the virgin. Only one set of earlier apostle-spoons is known, now in the Huntingdon Collection, in Pasadena, California. The inclusion of the Virgin in the set appears to be unique.

They brought the too price in Christie's sale selling for £120,000 to How of Edinburgh, in fact, is London dealer.

The museum had considered bidding at the auction but decided sgainst it; they were in contact with Mrs How yesterday afternoon and are considering a purchase.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, June 25, 1956 Nasser as president: -

Nasser as president.

From Our Special Correspondent
Damietts, June 24.—Even the
strewdest politicians sometimes
suffer from folic de grandeur and
this must have been one of the
sillest weekends in Egyptian political history. To a deafening blast
of the propaganda trumpets, the
nation went to the polls yesterday
in a plebiscite of fartical impotence: and Colonel Nasser has
emerged unblushingly the winner.
The public were asked to say yea
or way to a new plebiscite, practically meaningless, and to approve
or disapprove the candidacy of
Colonel Nasser for the presidency:
an office newly created on the Colonel Nasser for the presidency: an office newly created on the dissolution of the Revolutionary Command Council. According to the official figures so far received, 93 per cent of the compulsory electorate voted for Colonel Nasser, and 96.6 per cent approved the constitution, a document most of them know about as intimately as they know the plays of Beaumont and Fletcher.

Linder as President and Chairman of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, a federal agency set up to provide credit for American overseas tradets and to lend money for approved developments abroad, In a message to Congress in March 1961 President Kennely announced that he had instructed the Bank to present to him

days. Linder's plans were approved and he succeeded in providing, and spending constructively, the increased credits. He prepared with the help of

Fund for Jewish Relief and Rehabilitation From 1942 to 1945 as a com-mander in the United States Naval Reserve Linder advised the Navy Department on con-tracts and assisted Henry Stimson, the Secretary of War, in mustering industrial plant for defence uses. At the end of the war he concentrated his whole energy on the relief of Jewis distress, estimating that of the reported 11 million Jews still alive in non-Russian Europe about a million were in need o help. He and the committee die wonders to restore hope and bring sustenance to these sur

Linder continued to preside with great distinction at the Bank through President Kennedy's years of office and under President Johnson until 1968. America's long spell-of prosperity in the 1960s and, more irmediately the attendant increase in America's attendant increase in American exports, were due in some measure to the creation by Linder of the Foreign Credit. Insurance Association and m bis vigorous and imaginative use of the Bank's original func-tions. In 1968 he was appointed United States Ambassador to Canada.

Secretary, a position he resigned from early in 1953 then the Republicans took over. (Although never running for office Linder was a lifelong Democrat.) In this brief period as a federal administrator Linder was chiefly concerned to check the export of strategic goods to communist countries. In 1956 he was elected a devoted to the interests of the Director of the Cuban Atlantic Institute for Advanced Study at Sugar Company, which con-Princeton and for many years trolled the largest sugar estates served it as Treasurer.

LADY BIRLEY

Mr Patrick Synge writes:
Rhoda Birley, who died on June 15, will be missed by a very wide circle of fiends among whom will be numbered many artists, musicians, writers and, not least, gardeners She was the widow of the eminent painter Sir. Oswald Birley, and she was herself an accomplished

London to cooperate mpre closely with the Central British

Linder continued this wor

until 1948 when he took up hi

business activities again after 10 years neglect. He now gave much of his time to investmen advice through the medium of

the General American Investor

Company yet after only three years back in business he was seconded to Washington a Deputy Assistant Secretary of

State for Economic Affairs and

a year later, in December, 1952 one of President Truman's las

acts in office was to prompt him to the post of Assistan

artist.
Her still life paintings were charming and she could show the beauty of an old rose or a basket of vegetables in an unusually delicate way with revealed her love of nature But it was as the founder and director of the Charleson Manor Festival that every summer she gave pleasure to

the many thousands who came, in this way she introduced became.

many young musicians, artists and writers who have substquently become famous and charleston Manor, and its many of them remained her talented and beautiful owner, friends for life.

Those who came to her to be success in thioductery to the success in the success in thioductery to the success in the success in thioductery to the success in the success in the success in thioductery to the success in thioductery to the success in thioductery to the success in the success in thioductery to the success in thioductery to the success in the In this way she introduced many young musicians, artists

Those who came to her ies of many.

REV OWENROEBUCK

RN (Retd), died on June 23, aged 82.

Roebuck entered the Methodist ministry in 1924 and trained at Hartley Victoria College, Manchester. He entered the Royal Navy as a chaplain in 1927. After tours of duty in this country and overseas he was made Senior Chaplain, Church of Scotland and Free Churches et the Admiralty in 1948, In 1955 be was appointed CEE for his services to the Naval Chap-laincy Department.

Lady Harston, widow of Major Sir Ernest Harston, CBE, died on June 16. She was Ruth-daughter of Sir. George Shirt-cliffe, KBE, and she was married in 1919.

The Rev Owen Roebuck, CBE, On leaving the Navy in 1956. N (Retd), died on June 23, he became a minister in the bromley Circuit until he retired in 1962. For many years after retiring from the active ministry he was an Officiating Chaplain at RAF Biggin Hill.

Owen Roebuck was a valuable member of the Royal Navy.
Arny and Royal Air Force
Board of the Methodist Church
for many years. His counsel will
be long remembered and appreciated by all those who knew He leaves a widow, Celia, and

one gaughter.

Miss Marjorie Lawson
Wenger, editor of the Nursing
Times 1948-60 and of the
International Nursing Review 1960-65, died on June 19. She was 70.

Moreover... Miles Kington against the American Erich

Plucky little Linda Conquest start, Terry just had no answer was the roast of all Devon to Machismo's searching biff in yesterday (writes Rene McGrit) the face after 20 seconds and yesterday (writes Rene McGrit) as the Tomes girl put up a magnificent fight at Wimbledon before going out 0-6, 0-6 to Judy Gomes, the nine-year-old sensation from Florida. Linda, ranked 1,890th in the world, ran and chased and retrieved wonderfully in a match lasting over 26 minutes on Court 49, but in the end she just wasn't quite good enough, and she could find no answer to Judy's searching forehand, backhand, serve, volley, dropshot and behind-the-back double-fisted sliced passing shot. "No com-plaints," said Linda later, "but the conditions just weren't right for me. I'm at my best in driv-ing rain with the wind scream-ing down off Darmoor and the light failing fast. And grass isn't really my favourite surface either-I much prefer a good patch of buttercups and dande-lions, with the odd cowpat here and there." Meanwhile in Las Vegas last

night, plucky light-medium-weight Terry Cardigan just wasn't quite good enough to get the decision against the tear-away Neanderthal fighter from New Jersey, Roberto Machismo. After holding his own at the

failed to beat the count. really reckoned I was ahead on points," said gallant Terry later, "and if I could just have stayed out of trouble for the next fifteen rounds. I would have been all right. But it was not to be."

Back home again, Bob

an Eastern Counties XI. Dilley carried his bat throughout his side's second innings for those three priceless runs and this may be the performance that finally gets him into the England side, at whose door he's been knocking so long that he was beginning to wonder if there was anyone home. At a time when most English batsmen seem incapable of anything but a forward defensive prod, Bob's favourite stroke (a snick over the top of slip) may be just the tonic the national side

seeds. Another British hero this morning is 59-vear-old Harold Crumpir, the Wimbledon umpire who put up such a plucky fight England out yet."

Froetz, when Froetz tried to beat him to death after a dispited line call: "I had just called his service out", said Crumpit afterwards, "in the Crumpit afterwards, "in the utnost good faith, though you can never be quite sure when your eyesight is failing as mind is. Then Froetz just descended on me, punching me, hitting me with his racket and firing wildly Dilley's plucky knock of three.

not out in 95 minutes wasn't the touring Australians side from chalking up a victory by an innings and 867 runs against

Enable to the touring Australians side from chalking up a victory by an innings and 867 runs against

Enable to the touring Australians side from chalking up a victory by afriid."

Enable to the touring wildly with his racket and firing wildly with a small pocket gun. I had to the touring wildly with a small pocket gun. I had to the touring wildly with a small pocket gun. I had to the touring wildly with his racket and firing wildly with a small pocket gun. I had no alternative but to penalize the touring wildly with a small pocket gun. I had no alternative but to penalize the touring wildly with a small pocket gun. I had no alternative but to penalize the touring Australians side from chalking up a victory by an innings and 867 runs against the touring the touring

Pocker-Sinclair, the statistician who has just been drafted into the England World Cup soccer squad. Manager Ron Greenwood squad. Manager Kon Greenwood reaizes that our hopes rest manly on statistics now, and that nothing less than about nint points from England's last two games would guarantee surival. It would also help if Hugary and Romania failed to turn up for their remaining turi up for their remaining games and were disqualified. "Stanger things have happened", says Pocket-Sinclair at the controls of the England computer. "It's about 25,000 to a spiner admired to the transfer of the controls of the England computer." 1 against, admittedly, but you know, statistics is a funny old game. Don't count plucky little

Class 1: None Class 2 division 1: Wiegold, Churchill, 1: PR D Anglus, 17. Class 2 division 2: JA Olway, Clare, Coless 3: None 2: JA Olway, Clare, Coless 3: None 2: JA Olway, Clare, Christ 1: The R. D. R. Bertell, Christ 1: Chr Filew: J. B. 19 Suics, Serw. A. S. R. Trapp. Selw; S. W. White. Girton; M. H. Wilkinseq. Filzw.

Class 2 division 2: L. J. Browne,
Cata: A. J. Chudev. Filzw: S. J. Lo?.
Sodw: G. M. St. J. Haare. Magd: H. M. Holius Selw: N. G. Jones, Filzw: M. P. Manky, S. J. V. Medikott. Sidowy;
S. J. V. Mullor. Selw: B. B. W. Pickles.
Christ's: M. J. Rigby, Clars: M. J. Strenson, Filzw: K. Taylor: Filzw: T. J. Runcres. Joh: S. P. Savris, Cata: B. N. Vandia, King's: P. A. Wilsti, Selw.

Class 3: M. AAF 7 ughes H: J. A. Foquol. Joh. P. R. Oa. 11-70d. Queens':
M. J. Hart. New H. Candidates who are not candidate for honours to ve's savenical in examiners: W. R. Donaldson,
Gath: S. D. Farsons, Carpie: 1. J. Palon,
Josuph. Juston. Carpie: 1. J. Palon,
Josuph. J. J. Palon,
John S. R. R. Donaldson,
Gath: S. D. Farsons, Carpie: 1. J. Palon,
Josuph. J. Market. The Junior Schole; et Prize is twarded to JM G Barcias. Queens, the lightfoot Prize is awarded to a G St. A Jeckson, Joh. The Hobew Prize is not awarded.

ENGINEERING INIPOS, PART IB

(E1 Jenotes Electrical Option

Class 1: D Assorogoulos, Corpus: S E

ABWright, Pell S J Harlow 1E1, Entire;

A M G Bud Cel. Arbist's; J M Copies

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B A Micholson (E1), A Pickin (E2),

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MEDICAL SCIENCES PART 2
(GENERAL)

Clars 1: C M Barton, Chris M A
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A P Jopan, Sidney: M Parsiason,
Clare; G F M Surday, Trin M: A F
West, Down,
Clare G F M Surday, Trin M: A F

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Class 3: Nous.

ANGLO-MAKOM, NORSE AND CELTIC
Class 1: C J Jackson, Schr: 3 E

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John, Emm; T C Swingishurs, Linet's,
N H webb, Emm.

Class 2: G D Coulson,
Nows, N S Hamilton, Dick; S 5 G

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a R G Stowart, First D A Walson, Magd: J M Williams, Quoens.

EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF A CACHELOR OF LAW

A letter after a candidate's name indicates that the or she has offered and passed the required number of a provided that the result of the following sections: tal English Law: (b) Legal History: (d) International Law: (i) Confort Cartus and Indian Action Confort Cartus and History: (a) General Works: P M Bushes. Emm: (d) Down: G T Edwards. Emme. (d) Wolks: P M Bushes. Emm: (d) Wilcoma. (d) Congress D Butchcook. (d) Wolks: P M Bushes. Emm: (d) Cartus. (d) Cartus.

المحدام الدعل

MR HAROLD F. LINDER Distinguished American banker

Mr Harold F. Linder, a in Cuba. This and many other former president and chairman business interests had to be put of the United States Export-New York surgeon, he was born in Brooklyn in 1900 and educated at the New York Military Academy and Columbia Univer-

sity, continuing his education as apprentice to a number of industrial enterprises up to the age of 25 when he joined Cornell Linder and Company, advisers on industrial managenent. In 1933 he became a partner in Loeb Phoades and Company, the New York investment bankers, but in 1938 he abandoned hanking to work full time for the American Jewish Distri-bution Committee, the leading American agency rendering aid to persecuted Jews abroad. In 1944 he was elected vice-chair-

> He prepared with the help of private insurers a comprenensive system of all-sisk guarantees for American exporters covering both political and credit risks, as a result of which a new body came into being in January 1962 cailed the Foreign Credit Insurance Association, a partnership between government and private tween government and private trees. Association a partnersing between government and private insurance companies whereby in all aided export transactions the Bank undertook to carrythe whole of the political risk and to share equally with the insurers all credit risks. The Bank also undertook to stand all losses over \$1 million

In addition to his meny busi-

ness directorships, Harold Linder was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Commodity Exchange, a director of the Foreign Policy Association, of the Institute of International Education and of the Legal Aid Society. He was particularly devoted to the interest of the

Import Bank, died on June 22 at the age of 80.

Linder hed a distinguished career in banking, philamirrops and public affairs. The son of a

OBITUARY

turned to power in 1961 for within ten days of assuming office President Kennedy named

by April 1 a programme to liberalize credits in order to give the Bank "an increasingly important role in our export promotion efforts". Thus Linder, sworn in to his new duties on March 2, had to pick up the reins and present an expanded schedule of work to the President within 30 man of the committee and, in 1945 established an office in

Festivel were freecto tour at lovely gardens and see the superb collection of old roses which she grew so well, trained beautifully on the old walls and up apple trees in the crowsed. It was the garden of an artist combining the formal with the informal Like so many good gardeners she was infinitely generous and freely gave away cuttings of her roses. With her devoted friend and

secretary, Doreen Pugh, she worked hard over a long period for the Festival which became one of the most delightful of Sussex events. Among her helpers and gardeners she inspired enthusiasm and affection and they shared her wish to make it the success it undoubtedly

Cambridge Tripos results in six subjects

British Council Mr R. E. Cavaliero, Deputy Direc-tor-General of the British Council,

was host at a luncheon given yesterday at 10 Spring Gardens in honour of Mr Ramil Wickremasinghe, Minister of Education, Youth Affairs and Employment, Sri Lanks.

The following Tripos Examination results from Cambridge Trun: R M Raite. Churchili: J Roberts
tion results from Cambridge Jens: C M Saunders Trin: A D Sayers
University are published (E). Emm: T J Sharrock. (E).
denotes distiction. Stone (E). Pet: G E Sweeney (E).
THEOLOGICAL AND RELIGIOUS N G Walker (E). Queens: M A
STUDIES, FART 1B
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West, Down.
Class 2 division 1: M C Bellyny.
Joh: L C Bray, Chire; S L Croston,
Olivon: S Sictual, Girton: I H Davies,
Jon: C P Dey, Chirchill; B J Goorge
Lon: C P Dey, Chirchill; B J Goorge
Jon: C P Dey, Chirchill; B J Goorge
S M Jackson, Now H: P S Jones,
S M Jackson, Now H: P S Jones,
Sidney: P G Lewins, Calus: V Lais
Fuentes, Churchill; D A C Meischian,
Magd: A P Marsdan, Erus: E: M
McVicar, Trin; E A Moy, New H: J B
McVicar, Trin; E A Moy, New H: J B
McVicar, M P Porce, Calue: L A Portie,
Clare: M N Poige, King': J M Price,
Queons'
D V Roy, New H: B E Ryley,
Girton: A Sak, Sidney: J E Stebbing,
Girton: P B O Stephonson, Cath. D R
Lavior, Trin B: P Tidswolk, Joh;
M S J Turner, Calus: M M Van Miert,
Jesus: J Warres, Girton: P M Wood,
Joh:
Class. 2 division 2: M Aviantam.

RY

Setting a price for money, page 21

Business News

Ironfounders' battle to survive, page 21

Stock markets FT Index 548.4 up 3.9

FT Gills 66.24 down 0.24 Sterling

51.9800 down 190 points

Index 95.6 down 0.5

Index 107.9 up 0.3 DM 2.3757 up 185 prs

Gold

\$461.50 down \$4

Money

3-mth sterling 124-123 3-mth Euro \$ 177-1774 6-mth Euro \$ 171-1612

IN BRIEF

Sterling drops sharply

The pound fell steeply against The pound fell steeply against a strong dollar on foreign exchanges yesterday, dropping 1.90 cents to close in London at \$1.98. It also lost ground against Continental currencies including the Deutsche mark, and its trade-weighted exchange rate index slipped 0.5 to 95.6.

The dollar gained 1.85 pfennigs on the Deutsche mark, which was weakened by renewed concern over Poland and

newed concern over Poland and dragged down by a depressed French franc after the appointment of four communist minis-ters in the new government. It ended London trading at

Despite significant Bank of France intervention and interest rates on franc deposits as high as 23 per cent, the franc slumped close to its floor against the Deutsche mark within the European Monetary System. The principal beneficiary of capital outflows from France was the Swiss franc which touched its highest levels against the German and French currencies since autumn 1978.

Money meeting off

The meeting called by the rime Minister with leading monetarist economists, sup-porters of changes in Government monetary policy, will not take place today as planned. Professor Alan Melzer, from the United States, who was to have joined economists from the City University Banking Centre and Professor Alan Walters, Mrs. Thatcher's special economic adviser, could not attend.

ECI investment

has lovested £958,000 in a new company, Castleridge Invest-ments, formed to bny RPC, the Scunthorpe-based makers of potato crisps and biscuits, ECFs investment is through a con-sortium led by Barclays Devel-opment Capital and includes Prudential Assurance, company, Castleridge Invest

Satellites denial

British Telecom and British Aerospace have denied reports published yesterday of discus-sions with IBM of America about forming a consortium to launch and operate a Europeanbusiness satellite. All parties acknowledge that talks have taken place, but deny that any partnership is envisaged at this

South Wales jobs

ALBERTA

Three Scandingvian com panies are to set up factories in South Wales which will eventually provide 100 jobs. The tioning equipment, disposable hygiene products and goods in high quality stainless steel.

M & S textiles pledge Marks & Spencer yesterday pledged its continuing support

for the United Kingdom textile industry, About 200,000 jobs, in the industry depend on M & S continuing investment, and more than 90 per cent of the company's fashion goods are made in Britain.

Summer coal boom Coal sales are booming this summer thanks to price cuts introduced to help reduce stockpiles, the Solid Fuel Advisory Service says. Coal users can be seen for the property of the same coal and save £5 a ton on house coal and £7 on smokeless coal up to the

end of July. Aluminium output

Aluminium production total led 1,066,000 tonnes last month compared with 1,067,000 tonnes in May 1980, according to the International Primary Aluminium Institute.

Wall Street lower The Dow Jones industrial average closed 7.33 points down at 999.33. The S-SDR was 1.15783. The £ was 0.582937.

Cash call of £17m to recharge flat Chloride

Ghloride Group, the world's leading rechargeable battery manufacturer, shocked the stock market vesterday by asking shareholders for nearly 18m at the same time as announcing a 532m turnround from £18.7m pr. fit to losses of £13.5m before tax,

Poor results had been widely expected after Choride reported a £5.1m interim Toss and passed its dividend last November and earlier this year dismissed its chief executive.

The loss for the full year to March 31,—which reached £22.5m at the net level, was only a little worse than feared. But the news of the rights

But the news of the rights issue, of 7.5 per cent cumulative convertible preference shares of £1 to raise £17.3m net, came as a complete surprise. Chloride shares tumbled from \$240 to \$250 as \$1.000. from 340 to 26p at one point but later recovered to close at

27p yesterday. Sir Alastair Pilkington; chair-Sir Alastair Pilkington; chairman, said that the company's results were appallingly bad by any standards but he denied that Chloride had been forced into raising capital by its bankers. Instead, the rights issue was being made at the company's initiative.

He said that during the financial year the financial position had been weakened, particularly by problems arisDevelopment of a new type of battery to replace the traditional lead acid kind has reached an advanced stage at Lucas Industries research centre at Shirley, West Mid-lands, Clifford Webb writes. The All-Party Group for

Energy Studies, comprising representatives from Parliarepresentatives from Parliament and organizations interested in long-term energy
studies, were shown the
nickel zinc battery yesterday.
Members were impressed
with the possible impact on
electric vehicle development
by the Lucas Chloride EV
Systems Company, which is
backed by a £5m Government
grant.

grant.
Lead acid battery weight accounts for half an electric-vehicle's weight. A light replacement would permit either a substantial reduction to weight. in weight, or an increase in the 60 to 70-mile range between charges.

Although net borrowings had risen by only £1.8m to £94.4m; the ratio of net debt to equity was up from 78 to 100 per cent. The particular arrangements made to ensure adequate bank-ing facilities were dependent on

raising fresh capital.
Chloride expects another difficult year in 1981-82 as there is . lng from the recession in no sign of any recovery in Europe and the United States. trade it also warms shareholders

that its ability to pay the first dividend, on the preference shares it is issuing must ulti-mately depend on the company's trading performance.

The group's problems arose through a combination of the strong pound, high interest rates which pushed interest charges up from £12.3m to £14.6m, rising costs and the sharp drop in demand caused by the recession. Turnover fell from £386m to £352m, reflecting a one-tenth volume drop.

a one-tenth volume drop.

The worst problems have been in the United Kingdom, where demand for car batteries fell by 12 per cent and for industrial batteries by a quarter. Chloride's United Kingdom companies swong from a £15m operating profit to a £5m loss and the domestic workforce has been reduced by 1,900—a fall of nearly a fifth. nearly a fifth.

Chloride also suffered badly in America where it lost £4.4m compared with a £3.6m profit the previous year but the other overseas operations fared better and operating profits were only slightly down at £12.2m.

slightly down at £12.2m. The rights issue has been underwritten by bankers Samnel Montagu and Kleinwort, Benson and the broker's Cazenove & Co, well-known for their ability to sell shares to institutions. Samuel Montagu said yesterday that the sub-underwriting had gone satisfactorily. satisfactorily.

Figancial Editor, page 21

Duport ends year with £58m loss

Duport, the steel and engineering group which yesterday reported after tax losses of £58.28m for the year to last January, strongly attacked the Government for its treatment of private steel companies.

of private steel companies.

Mr. Eric Sayers, the group chairman, said: "The trearment of the private sector of the United Kingdom steel industry has been nothing short of scandalous."

He added: "The effects of Government monetary policies on industry are well known burthe particular effects of its massive subsidies to the British Steel Corporation together with Steel Corporation together with its energy-pricing policies and the unwillingness to deal equipably with the rationalization of

The group sold its steel The Grovewood furniture sub- ancial year 1983-84."
interests to the British Steel sidiary is back in profit Financial Editor, page 21

the steel industry have brought

Duport, together with other British steel companies, to the

Corporation for £22.5m and it felt obliged to close its electric arc melting plant at Llanelli, which was only commissioned in

Duport has also been forced into a capital reconstruction scheme which eventually could give the banks 30 per cent of the capital. There is no dividend and the

directors say that the group will probably not return to profit in this financial year. The decline in engineering has levelled off but the outlook for consumer requires remains consumer products remains uncertain.

In addition to the sale or closure of the steel companies, Deport van into a downture in business for the motor industry. Losses were suffered by all the metal forming companies. Costs have been cut and losses elimi-

despite a tough market but only the plastics businesses did well. Duport's steel problems started with last year's British Steel Corporation strike into which the private sector was drawn. It was said to have tost the group £2.4m. After the strike demand slumped to less than half capacity. The strong pound encouraged imports and high energy costs coupled with high prices meant unsustainable losses.

Shorn of its steel activities,
Duport is now left with 14 companies whose activities include
castings, forging, Slumberland
beds, Grovewood Ktchens and
Swish curtain rails, It also has
some valuable industria! land
which it may have to sell. Even
so, the board says: "It is considered unlikely that payments
of dividends on ordinary shares
will be resumed before the fin-

Saudis warn Defence boost for Toyota of Arab ban

Tokyo, June 24.—Saudi Arabia has warned Japan's top car maker, Toyota, that Arab countries may stop importing Toyota vehicles if the company forms a joint venture with Ford which

does business in Israel, a Toyota official said here today. He said the warning came during a meeting yesterday in Riyadh between Mr. Sulayman Abdal. Al-Sulaym, the Saudi Commerce Minister, and Mr. Rokusuke Tanaka, the Japanese International Trade and Industry Minister. Ministry officials declined immediate-

Japanese reports from the Saudi capital said that Mr Al-Sulaym told Mr Tanaka the Baghdd-based Arab Boycott
Committee would recommend a
boycott on purchases of Toyota
products because the Japanese company was negotiating a joint-venture link with Ford, which produces ears in Israel.

The 22-nation Arab League in 1975 decided to boycort the

products of any company that does business in Israel.

Royal Worcester Spode is to invest flm in a 30,000 so ft development at Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs, incorporating potting shops and raw material storage.

does business in Israel.

Toyota last year shipped 256,000 vehicles to the Middle East, including about 128,000 to Saudi Arabia, the second largest importer of Toyota cars after the United States.

The mass-circulation managers of the United States.

The mass-circulation news-paper Asahi said the boycott threat was designed to deter completion of a deal between Toyota and Ford. The two com-panies have been negotiating for a year on a planned joint pro-duction venture for small-size cars in the United States.

Quotas: The Japanese International Trade and Industry
Ministry said it had set company

quotas for car shipments to the United States this year and notified seven manufacturers including Toyota Nissan and Honda No details were given But the Japanese daily Yomuri Shimbim estimated the quotes as: Toyota 518,000 (563,000 last year), Nissan 156,000 (500,000) Honda 347,000 (372,000) Toyo Kogro 159,000 (372,000), Toyo Kogyo 159,000 (174,000), Mitsphishi 114,000 (125,000), Fuji 70,000 (81,000) and Isuzu 17,000 (3,000) —AP-Dow Jones

electronics profits

Racal Electronics lifted its pre-tax total from £51.4m to £73.2m in the 12 months to March 31 Over the same period, Ferrand, in which the National Enterprise Board sold its remaining 50 per cent holding last year, raised profits from £11.2m to £18.2m. Both groups have benefited substantially from heavy military spending world-

wide on electronic equipment.

But a key factor in Racal's
profits improvement has been
a substantial turnround at
Decca, acquired for £106m early
last year after a fierce takeover

slimmed down

Cooperative agency

By Our Commercial Editor

has been reprieved for three years, but will be slimmed down to promote expansion of the cooperative system and advise new cooperatives on getting off the ground.

The Department of Industry, subject to Par-liamentary approval, plans to put up another £500,000 in aid on top of the £900,000 which by September will have been spent in the agency's first three years. The department had con-sidered giving no further financial help and protective botices of dismissal went out to CDA

Lord Oram told a CDA board meeting yester

day that he intends to retire as chairman of the agency at the end of August. At least one candidate with some links with cooperatives is

being considered by the Department of Industry as replacement chairman, but the CDA

board is also putting forward its own candidate.

The Cooperative Development Agency (CDA)

Two big defence electronics battle with GEC. Decca's deficit groups delighted the City was reduced from £12.2m to yesterday with news of sub- £2.4m and a Racal spokesman stantial increases in profits last said yesterday: "You have seen the last of Decca losses". Both groups were reporting results on the eve of a scheduled Commons statement from Mr John Nott, defence secretary, who is

combat aircraft project is not expected to be affected Racal shares rose 9p to 383p yester-day while Ferranti added 10p at

spending cuts.

Racal however, relies on British-Government orders for only 13 per cent of its sales, while Ferranti's main involvement in the multi-role Tornado.

By Richard Allen

for cent of its sales, Ferranti's main involve in the multi-role Tornado at aircraft project is not ted to be affected. Racals to some 9p to 383p yester hile Ferranti added 10p at Financial Editor, page 21.

£4m profits

By Catherine Gunn Scottish publishing house William Collins told shareholders yesterday to reject a 200p-a-share bid from News International. It forecast pretax profits of £4m for 1981 against £2.05m in 1980 and dividends 150 per cent higher at 10.75 press.

10.7p gross.
With Collins shares at 233p yesterday NI's offer is unlikely to succeed, and it has already said it could be content to remain the largest shareholder. It owns 31 per cent of Collins.
Yesterday Mr Ian Chapman, the new chairman, said Collins might consider board representation for MI but the group was determined to remain independent.

to remain independent.

Mr Robert Maxwell, of Pergamon Press, owns 93 per cent of the publisher. Collins does not expect a rival offer, but Mr. John. Smith. Opposition trade spokesman and Scottish MP, claims. Persamon is seeking more shares and wants the NI bid referred to the Monopolies and Mergers.

Whitehall may cut export services

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

Confidential proposals for reducing government services to exporting companies by cutting more than 10 per cent of British Overseas Trade Board staff are being studied by senior Whitehall officials.

hall officials.

The board will consider scrapping: subsidies, for group overseas export missions, reducing the number of overseas trade fairs and closing the British Export Marketing Centre in Tokyo, among a wide-ranging series of proposals for saving manpower.

Other options, some of which are certain to be strongly

are certain to be strongly resisted by exporters, include ending the present Export Intelligence Service system of matching information on overseas markets to the individual needs of British companies, and an end to advice being provided by Government officials in regional centres

Ministers privately warned the board in February that the Department of Trade's overseas trade divisions would have to be prepared to reduce staff by 160 from 1,041 between April 1982 and April 1984.

A draft paper prepared for the board warns that, while administrative savings are pos-sible, a reduction of the order required "cannot be made with-out reductions in the services provided..." It lists a number of possibilities for cutbacks. The paper, marked "manage-ment, in confidence,"; makes it clear that the fittal effects of the

clear that the total effect of the listed proposals would be "greatly in excess." of the re-quired saving, but adds that some suggestions. "are mutually exclusive and others are likely to prove unacceptable."

The cuts have been ordered as that of the overall reduction.

as part of the overall reduction in Civil Servive manpower in Civil Servive manpower sought by the Cabinet. Other options include passing to the private sector technical work on overseas exhibitions; reducing the advice service to the invisible exports settor; curtailing work on international science and technology agreements, and withdrawing support for overseas seminars and symposiums.

The possibility is also envisaged of ending the present product data store, which the paper says is a valuable source of product and industry-based overseas market information and was used on 2,000 occasions by officials during 1980. The paper says that it is becoming

daver savs that it is becomin increasingly difficult to sustain the Tokyo marketing centre at full capacity. The centre mounted six displays in the last year at a cost of £475,000.

Savings achieved by stream-lining administration, the paper says, would cut 50 jobs. But the paper takes a negative view of cuts in the regional advice service, the Export Intelligence Service and the transfer of technical work on trade fairs, which

if implemented would lose up
to 190 jobs in all.
The council of the Institute
of Export, which represents exporting companies, may be asked to consider options on the Government's proposed cuts. Mr David Royce direc-tor general, said yesterday cutbacks would be

We believe it is right for the Government to channel to

ling arm saved or created at least 3.500 jobs in the past financial year.

Of the 100,000 inquiries last year, some 10,000 went for counselling. The first session is **Collins forecasts**

> mum. Mr MacGregor believes the counselling service would be better used if its value as a business management advisory services were more fully appreciated. "Its image is not good, because people assume the service is dominated by civil servants," he said. But the

> civil servants, he said but the survey; by Research Associates, had shown that it was operating extremely effectively. There were signs that the counselling service was getting overloaded, with a near doubling of cases so far.

start looking at larger concerns.



Mr Ali and Mr Biffen at the signing yesterday.

Iraq and Britain sign five-year trade pact

A five-year trade agreement more trade contacts, exchange A five-year trade agreement with Iraq, the fastest-growing market for British goods in the Middle East, was signed yesterday in London by Mr John, Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, and Mr Hassan Ali, the Iraqi Trade Minister. of technical information, and expected to be worth about £500m. British companies with sizable contracts include John Laing International, with a road scheme for Baghdad (£66m), Patterson Candy International, with a water treatment plant for Baghdad (£54m), and John Brown Engineering, supplying gas turbines (£35m). Britain has had a long-standing trade deficit with Irao be-

Iraqi Government sources, said trade would not be affected by the war with Iran and
Mr Ali denied that the agreement provided for any British
help in rebuilding the nuclear
base recently destroyed by
Israell jets.

But the signing of a trade agreement with Iraq so soon after the British Prime Minister's - condemnation of the Israeli attack, is bound to be seen as a pro-Arab move by the British Government. worth of exports. The agreement is expected to provide new export opportunities in agriculture, electric power, medicine, steel, oil, petrochemicals, housing water and sewerage works and transport

The agreement, which is the result of a year's discussion, provides for the establishment, of a joint commission to pro-

Business counselling to expand

By Derek Harris Counselling of small com-

men, part of the Department of Industry's Small Firms Service, bas proved so successful in creating or saving jobs at low cost that it is being expanded. If sufficient businessmen of the right calibre are available the present counselling strength of about 130 could near 200 in this now national service operated from 11 regional

readquarters. — The striking point about the counselling service is its cost effectiveness, Mr John Mac-Gregor, Permanent Unider Secretary of State for Industry, said yesterday. He announced that spending on the Small Firms Service would rise this fiscal year by fim to a total of £2.8m. A research study showed that

the cost of creaming or saving lobs through the service was less than £520 per job. This compares with several thousand pounds per job for other forms of job creation.

The survey estimated that the Small Firms Service's counsel-

free and subsequent ones will cost £15 a session, with ten sessions normally the maxi-

Group sessions for start-up cases were now being considered to ease the workload. But Mr MacGregor would also like the service, which deals primarily with businesses employing 25 people or less, to

output shows slight rise

Individual

By David Blake
Output per person employed
went up slightly in the first
three months of this year,
according to figures published
by the Department of Employment Gazette yesterday.
Some of the increase was caused by working longer hours,

but it also points to continuing efforts by industry to boost its productivity during the reces-Output per person went up by I per cent in the first quar-ter of the year in production industries, excluding the oil and gas fields of the North Sea. In manufacturing alone, the

increase was slightly more than 1 per cent, though output per person is still roughly 8 per cent below its peak level of spring 1979, Over a quarter of a million jobs vanished from the economy in the first quarter of this year, estimates in the Gazette reveal.

estimates in the Gazette reveal.

The latest figures bring the number of jobs lost since the Government took office in May 1979 to 1.4 million.

These figures suggest that the rate at which jobs are disappearing has been slowing down in recent months.

In spite of the continued drop in the number of jobs, the amount of overtime went up in April and there was a reduction in short time working. Allowing for seasonal factors, average overtime per worker went up to 8.83 hours a week in April.

Another set of figures in the Gazette shows that Britain has had one of the sharpest drops in the world in the level of emin the world in the level of employment over the past five years. At the end of 1980, there were nearly 4 per cent fewer jobs in the British economy than there were in 1975. In Germany the number of jobs had gone up by just over 1 per cent, in Italy it was up nearly 6 per cent and in France it was up by 2 per cent in the same period. The United States had nearly 15 per cent more jobs than it had in 1975.

settle any disputes.

British exports this year are expected to be worth about

ing trade deficit with Iraq be-cause of oil imports. Last year the United Kingdom imports totalled £533m egainst £322m

& sons Itd Summary of results to 31 December 1980

Final dividend increased by 50%

Thomas Warrington

making total for the year of 4.7346p per share Order book at record level • Improved liquidity

The company is in a strong financial position

the winter flowers and a com-	1980	1979
Turnover	£9,096,208	£7,736,346
Profit before tax	£333,622	£306,995
Taxation credit	(£226,969)	(£50,613)
Profit after tax	£560,591	£357,608
Final dividend (per share)	3.57090	2.3806p
Earnings (pershare)	18.65p	11.90p
Shareholders funds	\$2,134,922	£1,716,653

The Annual General Meeting of the Company was held at Chester on 24 June 1981. Copies of the Report may be obtained from The

Thomas Warrington & Sons Ltd. PO Box 26, Rossmore Road East Ellesmere Port, South Wirral L65 3AJ

HICKING PENTECOST & CO. LIMITED - Preliminary Figures

Results for the year ended 31st March 1981

	1981	1980 £000
Sales	11,351	10,528
Exports	2,684	1.640
Group profits before tax and extraordinary item Knitted Outerwear Dyeing and Finishing	395 (91)	475 400
Total of continuing operations	304	875
Warp Knitting Manufacture		; (131)
San San San San San San	304	744
Group profit after taxation Extraordinary item—provision for closure costs of Warp	179	714
 Knitting Manufacture 	3	(260)
Earnings per stock unit	7.01p	<u>27.98</u> p
DIVIDENDS Interim Proposed final	2.00 4.0p	3.2p 5.8p
Total for the year	6.0p	9.0p

Annual General Meeting Thursday 10th September 1981.

Waterways' cash shortage threatens closures £108m needed to make canals shipshape

A growing backlog of main—qualified by the auditors, the In its report, the board said, board's affairs tenance work is threatening board revealed that total arrears that the reduction of the implemented.

Britain's inland waterways, and of maintenance on canals, Government grant last year Last year, B unless the Government provides reservoirs and bridges for which was the main factor which received Government.

on safety grounds. The British Waterways Board today will deliver a tough warning to the Government that adequate finance is essential to permit the board to carry through a sensible programme of civil engineering works to meet its legal obligations.

E91m; on repairs to bridges endorsed six years later by the board believes that it needs independent consultants..... to spend about £10m to meer. The board said it was increas-present day requirements; with ingly concerned that recom-a further £7.4m considered mendations made three years

In its report, the board said, board's affairs, had not been

endorsed six years later by

Last year, British Waterways received Government grant-in-aid totalling almost £23.5m to-wards meeting a loss on its trading operations of £26.1m. Its freight business experienced a 6 per cent drop in the tonnage handled, reflecting the effects of the recession.

Britain's canals has coincided with a boom in their use. The Board said that more boats were using the waterways last year than at any time since the accounts which are heavily supervision, tries, which investigated the canals were first constructed.

Rises f.dn Sumatra Peko Waliscod

Falls Harrison Cros Lloyds Bank Rarciays Bank 7p to 426p 91p to 312p 7p to 27p Midland Chlorid¢

PRICE CHANGES Racal Elec 9p to 383p RIT 11p to 388p Sainsbury J. 12p to 419p Thorn EMI 14p to 400p Utd City Merc 3p to 40p

12p to 825p 5p to 368p 7p to 326p

Moss Bros Sp to 145p Powell Duffryn 13p to 273p

substantial additional funds, it is responsible will cost an influenced the decision to cut further sections of the canal estimated £108m. back its plantied maintenance network will have to be closed. Most of the backlog is for programme. It is now 11 work on the commercial and vears since the deterioration of cruising waterways, where the the network was highlighted in estimated arrears of mainten a report to the Government ance stand at an estimated and the board's assessment was

The board said it was increas-ingly concerned that recomnecessary for improvements to ago by the former Select Com-In its latest report and reservoirs which fall under its mittee on Nationalized Indus-

Ironically, continuing crisis on

913.6 216.8

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About-face on nuclear fuel cartel

The Canadian Government is considering whether to prose-cute on anti-trust grounds Canadian uranium companies that participated in an international cartel. The government encouraged the companies from 1972 to 1975 to take part in the cartel, which supported the price of nuclear fuel in those

years.
But Canada has had a lengthy battle in the American courts over legal actions arising from the cartel, in which American companies also participated.
Now there are new legal complications and some embarrassing political problems for M Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, who also headed the supernment that encouraged government that encouraged the cartel

£107m port project

A French consortium led by Societe Generale d'Entreprise pour les Travaux Publics et Industriels has won a contract worth approximately F1,200m (about £107m) for the design and construction of a port at Damiette, on Egypt's Mediter-

US interest rates Mr Willard Butcher, Chase Manhattan Bank chairman, said Manatan Bank charman, sand yesterday that he expects the United States will continue to see relatively high interest rates over the next few years. He also expressed doubts over the possibility of the United States returning to the gold standard.

External debts rise

The total external debt of al developing countries from all sources increased to \$456,000m (about £229,549m) last year from \$393,000m in 1979, and \$86,600m in 1971, according to estimates released yesterday by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

French retail prices up Prench retail prices rose 0.9 per cent in May after a 1.4 per cent April gam, keeping the year-on-year increase unchanged at 12.7 per cent, the National Statistics Institute sald.

Bahrain share deal

Bahrain will acquire a 60 per cent share in the local branch of Britain's state-owned Cable & Wireless, a government state-ment said.

Reagan initiative on foreign investment

The Reagan Administration is to launch a series of important international initiatives on the investment front. New bilateral investment treaties will be sought, the first with Egypt. And efforts will be made by the Americans to derine multilateral investment

nodes. Mr Harvey Bale, aged 37, who has just been spoonted to the newly created post of Assistant United States Trade Representative for Investment Policy said: "We want to see more foreign countries becoming hospitable to foreign invest-

He asked that there ought to be clearer definitions within the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development of alowed incentives and dis-incentives to investment as well as better rules.

The administration has not

yet formulated its position to-wards new Canadian Government efforts to "Canadianise American owned energy opera-tions in Canada, he said, The creation of the new official post reflect sthe recogni-tion by Mr William Brock, the United States Trade Representative, of the fact that national incentives and disincentives to

investment flows can have as large an effect on imports and

Mortgage

stepped up

By Ronald Pullen

Barclays Bank is improving its mortgage facilities for cus-

tomers in a further move to sharpen competition with build-

This includes a savings scheme for first-time borowers which will guarantee a mortgage and cuts in the interest

harged on loans of more than

Firt-time buyers with a Bar

clays cheque accout who save regularly over two years—at a minimum of £100 a month—will

secure a mortgage related to their savings commitment.

The savings scheme will enjoy

a premium interest rate, pre-sently 11 per cent, but with-

sently 11 per cent, but with-drawals will not be allowed until contracts are exchanged

Barclays is also dropping the 1 per cent premium on mort-gages over £30,000. Repayment mortgages of £10,000 to £100,000

will be at the home mortgage

rate, presently 14 per cent. En

dowment mortgage holders will

the 1 per cent premium over the Barclays mortgage rate now

owever, be charged more with

battle

ing societies.

Mr William Brock

General Agreement Tariffs and Trade (Gatt).

Mr Bale said he was doubtful of the value of creating a new organization, a Gatt for investment, but it was an idea that would be considered.

"The development and co-ordination of a clear and posi-tive United States policy on international direct investment critical to maintaining our leadership role in promoting and facilitating the flow of trade and investment", he said.

Mr Bale, who has held assorted positions in the United

States: Trade Office since 1975 said he would be involved in he investment policies of the Export-Import bank.

We have an international credit war today", he said. President Reagan had specifically given Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary, respons-folility for discussing export credit issues with the French.

The West Germans, the Swiss and others, have negotiated bilaternal investment treaties and the United States had a lot of catching up to do, Mr Bale said. He observed that developing countries could benefit the most from large private invest ment flows, but private com-panies would want assurances on such issues as dividend re riation, expropriation and treatment, and the United States would try to negotiate treaties that took

these factors fully anto account. Within one or two months a detailed American proposal will be made to Egypt for a treaty as the first, precedent setting, type of bilateral investment pact. Mr Bale said that the United States was now spending more than \$100m (£50.5m) a month on aid to Egypt and would be better if more of a flow of funds came from the American private sector. He believed the Egyptians would

EEC presses ahead

EEC energy ministers today agreed to press ahead with work on a scheme to share oil stocks at times when a sudden but small shortfall in crude oil supplies might otherwise upset

The idea, to work out pro-cedures for a sub-crisis mechanism on the oil market, was first suggested after the outbreak of the war between Iraq and Iran last year. It would apply before emergency action by the Inter-national Energy Agency (TEA) could be triggered by a drop of 7 per cent in supplies

Howell, Britain's Secretary of State for Energy, said the pre-sent oil glut should not encour-age complacency. He told fellow ministers that Britain was interested in improving the effectiveness of sub-crisis measures to prevent a repetition of the nightmare of 1979 when a slight tightness in oil supplies produced a price explosion.

duced a price explosion.

But he also warned against the EEC trying to set up a mechanism on its own. Any arrangement should extend to all countries, including the United States and Japan, and should.

complement measures agreed in

the EEC commissioner respon-sible for energy, said the Com-mission might submit proposals

☐ Japanese oil exploration com-panies plan to spend \$12,000m (£5,900m) this decade to boost oll production from develop-ment projects in Japan and overseas and to find new

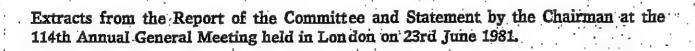


Viscount Etienne Davignon

on a sub-crisis scheme in the autumn. But he appeared to harbour doubts as to whether the Reagan administration could be won over to supoprt such a scheme. Inside the Community, West Germany has been taking a sceptical line on sub-crisis proposals, arguing that initia-tives should be made through

deposits, Japan's Petroleum Mining Federation said yester-

It was planned to develop, mainly as joint ventures, fields in South and North America, the Middle East, China and the Soviet Union as well as Japan to increase their output by 359,000 barrels per day to 799,000 barrels by 1990.



OTTOMAN BANK

Incorporated in Turkey with Limited Liability

Mr. Allan in London and Monsieur Dupéron in Paris, both former General Managers of the Bank, do not seek re-election this year. Mr. Allan joined the Bank in 1931 and has been a Member of Committee since 1966. Monsieur Dupéron joined us in 1949 and was elected Member of Committee in

TURKEY

As you all know, there were major political events in Turkey last year. In September, following the deterioration of the internal situation, the National Security Council under General Kenan Evren assumed power and set up a new Government under Admiral Ulusu. The measures taken by the Authorities have led to a remarkable improvement in law and order.

On the economic front, there are also encouraging signs: the rate of inflation is slowing and exports are improving. Nevertheless, the balance of payments deficit reached a record figure in 1980. This deficit was covered by sizeable credits obtained abroad. Further lines of credit are currently being

Our branches have continued to expand, particularly in the financing of foreign trade. One new branch was opened in 1980 and we are in the process of opening

Our 1980 profits from Turkey have been recently transferred.

HOTEL COMPANY, ISTANBUL

We reached agreement with the Wagon-Lits group and the Hotel was re-opened on 31st October last. On the basis of the first months' business, we expect. very satisfactory results from the new management. Our subsidiary made a heavy loss in 1980, since the Hotel was closed for ten months. The international arbitration proceedings against the Intercontinental Hotel Company continue.

SOCIETE NOUVELLE DE LA BANQUE DE SYRIE ET DU LIBAN

In difficult conditions, the Société Nouvelle de la Banque de Syrie et du Liban, has had a satisfactory year. The balance sheet total at 31st December 1980 exceeded, for the first time ever, a billion Lebanese Pounds. The net profit, amounted to about LL 8,428,000 against about LL 3,675,000 in 1979. On these results, LL 36 per share will be distributed.

BANK OF TEHRAN

There has been no progress towards any compensation for our shareholding in the nationalised Bank" of Tehran. The Committee continue to follow this matter closely.

BALANCE SHEET

In 1980, the accounts of the Bank were once again affected by adverse currency fluctuations. However, as a result of the substantial increase, in local currency terms, of our business in Turkey, particularly in the field of foreign trade, the reduction in our Balance Sheet total amounted to only £20 million compared with the end 1979 figure.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Our Turkish profits reflected the progress of our business in that country and the balance available for transfer amounted to £600,000, the same as in the previous results. the previous year.

Our income arising outside Turkey shows little change from that of 1979 but the latter included a significant exceptional profit arising from the sale of part of our shareholding in Société Nouvelle de la Banque de Syrie et du Liban. In fact, mainly because of the high rates of interest generally prevailing, the income from our investments, and deposits has, shown an increase, in local currency, more than sufficient to offset the fall in the value of the currencies concerned against Sterling.

After providing for tax and constituting necessary provisions out of revenue and reserves, the profit of the year amounted to £2,423,542, down by £323,995 on the result for 1979. After deducting the 1980 Turkish profits awaiting transfer and taking in £779,355 in respect of the 1978 and 1979 Turkish profits received during the year, the Accounts at end 1980 show an amount available of £2,633,480 end 1980 show an amount available of £2,633,480 including £30,583 brought forward from 1979. To protect Shareholders against the uncertainties in the international economic situation the Committee have deducted an amount of £550,000 to be transferred to Reserves leaving a balance in Profit and Loss account of £2,083,480.

From this sum the Committee recommend a distribution at the rate of £3.75 per share against £3.10 last year. If this proposal is accepted, then, in conformity with Article 40 of the Statutes, a sum of £90,278 will be distributed to the holders of Founders' Shares at the rate of £417.95 per whole share and £90,278 to the Committee, leaving £27,924 to be carried forward.

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be obtainable from:

The Secretary, Ottoman Bank Representative Office, 2/3 Philpot Lane, London EC3M 8AQ



Giveaways' runaway success

Giveaway newspapers and free local directories are now TOTAL ADVERTISING EXPENDITURE BY MEDIA Britain's fastest-growing media, according to figures published by the Advertising Association While the United Kingdom's total advertising expenditure rose from £2,137m in 1979 to

72,562m last year, leaving the 1980 figure well below the level achieved in 1973 in real terms, freesheets and directories prospered both in revenue and the rowth of titles. The Thomson Organization

which lost the Post Office Yellow Pages contract in 1979, expanded the local directories marker by introducing its own publications series distributed through every door in selected

Though the Thomson move has yet to reach its peak, it helped spending on local directories to increase in current

Business appointments

Managing director at Texaco

Dr William Doyle has been appointed managing director of Texaco Ltd. with effect from July 1. He takes over from Mr Jim Williams, who is moving to a post with Texaco Inc. in the United States.

States,
Mr Kerty St Johnston will succeed Sir Ronald Swayne as thairman of Overseas Containers (OCL) in mid-1982. He was deputy chairman of OCL and a director of Ocean Transport Trading before leaving for a banking appointment in Singapore in 1976, and will rejoin OCL as managing director next lanuary.

next January.

Mr S Jewson becomes a nonterminative function of Tecaleuit.

Mr Frederick Peirts has been
made service director of Clear-

made service director of Cleuzglass.

Mr Geoffrey Pearce has been
appointed head of group development at Ellerman Lines.

Mr R J Taylor is to be managing director of MAIBL Berminda
(Far East) the Hongkong subsidiary of Midland and International Banks.

Mr John Briggs Decomes chairman of Williams & James (Bogineers) in place of Mr David
James, who remains on the
board as a non-executive director.

Mr David Walters has been
made managing director of the
fractional horse power and celling
fan motor division of Brook
Crompton Parkinson Motors and
of Crompton Parkinson Motors
(Domesster), succeeding Mr Waddington, who has

Dennis Waddington, who has retired.

Mr R. D. Gill is to succeed Mr Leslie Garrett as chalyman of Ansver Insurance.

Mr Keith Lewis and Mr Jeremy
Carey have joined the board of
City & Communica-

Mr D. M. Austin has become marketing services director of Bass.
Mr. Brian Jervis has Joined the board of John Govett.
Mr. Geofficey Moore, former chairman of Vauxhall Moiors, has been elected president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

Press 1238 1504 1684 67.4 70.4 Television 482 471 692 26.3 22.0 Poster & Transport 68 93 114 3.7 4.4 Cinema -13 17 18 0.7 0.8 Radio 35 52 54 1.9 2.4	65 27 4
Media: 1978 1979 1980 1978 1979	198

The growth of the freesheets was even more spectacular. The sector increased its advertising income by 58 per cent, from 53m to 184m, with an equally

rapid rise in the number of After a long period of relative obscurity in the backwaters of the Press world, freesucets have

price terms by 32 per cent, from respectability in the last five 162m in 1979 to £82m last year. A decade ago, freesheets years. A decade ago, freesheets took £3m in advertising, almost twentieth of the amount spent on weekly newspapers. Last year, the freesheets income was only a little under half of the £178m received by the paid-for reeklies.

Yesterday's figures are cer-tain to confirm the growing trend among major provincial groups to move into free newsacquired a dramatic commercial

papers. They will also lessen some of the surprise surround. ing the recent announcement by Free Newspapers, an Oxford-based group which is a leader in the giveaway field, that is paid for Sunday Newspaper

The Advertising Association said that the recession had depressed overall advertising expenditure during 1980, though not to any great extent. But it did have a remarkably different did have a remarkanty underent impact on display and classi-fied advertising. Display rose by 1! per cent in real terms while classified fell by some 13 per cent as a result of a more than 30 per cent fall in the volume of recruitment advertising.

Spending on national news papers rose by 22.77 per cent to £426m and the income of the television companies

EDITH's Record Business

At the Annual General Meeting of Estate Duties Investment Trust PLC on 23 June, the Chairman, Viscount Caldecote said:

"For the third year in succession we have invested a record sum in new business. We acquired unlisted shares in 29 companies, including eleven new customers. Investments in five of the companies were made by share exchange."

Resolutions were passed declaring a final dividend of 1.5p net per share, making a maintained total of 2.3p on a share capital increased by last year's 1-for-10 capitalisation issue, and approving a further 1-for-25 capitalisation issue for the year. At an Extraordinary General Meeting immediately afterwards, new Articles of Association were

Net Revenue before Taxation rose from £2,979,000 to £3,197,000 in the year to 31 March 1981. The Chairman's published statement included the following points:

- * So far the Trust's income has not been seriously affected by the
- It would be the intention of the Directors to recommend a maintained rate of dividend on the increased capital in the absence of a deterioration in the portfolio's earning power.

ESTATE DUTIES INVESTMENT TRUST PLC an approved Investment Trust, managed by I.C.F.C., purchases minority stakes in unlisted companies, enabling shareholders to raise sufficient cash to meet tax and other personal liabilities without having to sell control.

English & Same and Fitting Copies of the Report and Accounts and further Information are available from

91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 8XP. Telephone: 01-928 7822.

ESTATE DUTIES INVESTMENT TRUST PLC

Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers, Limited Points from Sir Richard Storey's statement to shareholders

Results affected by a difficult year.

THE YEAR TO MARCH 1981

The Group pre-tax profit of £1.7m.; as stated in the Current Cost Profit and Loss Account, for the year to March 1981, was 36% down on last year's record figure but did not quite fall below those for 1975–1978.

Despite present trading conditions, it is possible to recommend the maintenance of the dividend at last year's

The reason for this year's lower profit is simply that, in real. terms, newspaper costs rose by £500,000 while revenue fell £1.4m. because of the 1980 dispute between the Newspaper Society and the National Graphical Association and, secondly, because of the overall fall of 13% in advertising volume in the national recession.

The National Recession and Newspaper Sales Management and staff are greatly concerned about the level of unemployment in the communities of the North East - a level now over 17% which is nearly twice the rate in

Despite the horrifying unemployment figure, and the effect which there must be on general living standards, the circulation of the Company's newspapers, even in the North East, has been little affected.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE Investment in Staff

To encourage the efficiency and loyalty of employees the Company has introduced a remuneration strategy which, in the current year, will cost £360,000. I hope that this whole rationalisation of the Company's pay structure, and what is also a major investment in the Company staff, particularly at a time of recession, will prove successful.

Development of The News Centre, Portsmouth

The Company has bought about three acres of land beside The News Centre for nearly £600,000 and detailed plans are now being made for its use. It will soon be necessary to start placing orders, costing altogether around £10m., for the replacement during the next five years of newspaper

presses used for the southern publications and contract

NEWS SHOPS

Five new branches of News Shops were opened - making a total of 44. In a trade particularly seriously affected by inflation, and in a difficult year, News Shops has done well earning a total pre-tax trading profit of £112,000.

OTHER MATTERS FOR REPORT

Work to achieve optimum use of modern machinery is continuing: greater efficiency is being achieved in Sunderland where more contract printing is being actively sought; negotiations for the proper use of modern technology at The News Centre have been resumed with the trade unions; in Hartlepool new hard thought is being given to changes in production methods to make the Mail

Recently I visited Japan and America to make a first-hand study of newspapers and allied technology there. I was impressed by a Tokyo newspaper - the most advanced in the world - which shows only too clearly that even this Company's technology is relatively backward and that of

many others is pre-historic! I saw American and Japanese trends which I believe will develop in Europe such as, for example, the increased use of common composing centres linked to distant press rooms by laser transmission; this development will greatly change, even remove, systems now used in newspapers' reproduction and plate-making departments. Another important development allows television to be used "inter-actively" so that the public may "talk back" to the

transmitting station. Mr. McKisack

Mr. McKisack retires in August. As Secretary and Financial Director he most successfully managed, and got others to manage, the financial affairs of the Company. I thank himmost earnestly for the service he has so loyally given and wish him and his wife all good fortune on their retirement to Australia.

Recharging Chloride's balance sheet

Chloride's rights issue to raise £17.3m net may have come as a surprise but there is a good case for taking the plunge early rather than risk the possibility of being pushed at a later date. With trade continuing to worsen during the second half of the year, contrary to the group's earlier hopes, Chloride ended the year with net losses of £22.5m. The im-Pact of this on an already stretched balance sheet was to push net gearing up from 78 to 100 per cent, despite the fact that borrow-ings were only marginally up. Furthermore borrowings were contained

largely through a £27m reduction in working capital, reflecting the lower volumes and weak lead price and when demand does finally start to recover and with it the lead price, the group's working capital needs are likely to rise sharply. So although Chloride has launched the rights issue on its own initiative, it seems quite probable that without some equity financing its bankers might have begun to get restless given the difficulties of trading out of such a tight corner.

Treating the convertible preference shares as equity leaves net borrowings after the issue back to roughly 70 per cent of shareholders' funds, which still gives Chloride plenty to do and disposals or the sale of minority stakes in overseas operations are the likely course for attacking debt during this year. On the trading front, a first-half loss looks inevitable and the extent of any recovery in prices and demand during the second half will determine the outcome for the year.

Shareholders, then, are faced with a rare puzzle over the convertible preference shares on offer which even come with health warning attached about the first dividend payment. Assuming it is paid—and Chloride will presumably strain every muscle to do so-shareholders are being offered a way into the ordinary at the equivalent of 25p par value but with a yield of 10.7 per cent, while the ordinary themselves yield nothing at 27p. Assuming, too, the ordinary stay above par—and this is by no means certain then the preference stock appears relatively attractive and rather than pouring more money into Chloride there is an argument for switching into the preference. Mean-while, shareholders who ignore the issue will see their holding diluted by over a third. Given all the uncertainties, not least the trading outlook for Chloride, the underwriters will have to work for their money.

usiness

A Duport the group which arose from a hospital bed at the end of March after the sale of some steel interests to British Steel Corporation and the closure of others is still a long way from leaving the ward. After last year's net £58m loss after £44m of extraordinary items it is unlikely that the group will return to profits this year. However, the trend is a bit more positive. The steel interests have gone an underlying recovery is hidden by interest charges in the first three months of the year before the steel interests were sold, and the residual activities should eventually benefit

from economic upturn.
This assumes that all goes well, which in the case of Duport it has not for years. The balance sheet as at January 31 is not quite the same as the pro forma one given in the Spring with the capital construction. The new one shows short-term borrowings of £13.5m, against shareholders funds of £12.85m and long-term loans of £14.8m. The position is however coming right now that Duport is rid of the cost of carrying the assets sold to British Steel, and in receipt of the money from the sale. But hurdles remain. The residual interests of Duport are cyclical, in fields where surplus capacity makes for keen competition. The shares eased 2p to 111p after the latest bulletin of

Electronics

Anxieties allayed

1112

Meanwhile, the collective woes of other sectors of British industry merely serve to accentuate the explosive growth of major electronics groups and particularly those with strong military connexions. Excellent results from both Racal and Ferranti yesterday cut through all anxiety in the sector about the effects of defence cutbacks due to be outlined in the Commons this afternoon. Racal's profits up from £51.4m to £73.2m (adjusted for Decca) were in line with expectations, but none the less remarkable for all that. Ferranti beat most outside forecasts with a pretax jump from £11.2m to £18.1m, with the main boost coming from the Scottish division which embraces air-

borne lasers and radar systems.

The most encouraging aspect of Racal's figures is the speed with which Decca has been turned round. Losses there have been cut from £12.2m to £2.4m pretax with the deficit more than accounted for by losses of £3m on the consumer electronics division now sold. Racal seems to have got to grips quickly with Decca's most troublesome area. marine radar, and claims a £6.6m deficit for that division last year will be erased in the

current 12 months. Further loss-elimination and asset disposals including the sale of Decca's former headquarters for £7m would seem to put Racal on target for £100m this year and provide sufficient cash-flow to discount recurring rights issue rumours unless the group's takeover acquisitions in the United

States come to the fore.
With HMG orders accounting for only 13 per cent of sales, Racal is hardly exposed to domestic defence cutbacks. In Ferrant's case the proportion is more like two-fifths but its heavy involvement in the MRCA-Tornado project is unlikely to be affected. Accelerated deliveries of Tornado, Hornet and the Jaguar retro-fit programmes should help profits move towards £23m in the current year, while Ferranti's lead in un-committed logic arrays still offers vast

The shares of both groups are now looking a long way ahead, however. Up 9p, at 383p, Racal sells on a prospective fully taxed p/e of 21, while for Ferranti the p/e is over 20 and the yield in both cases is a mere 1.7 per cent. Both are now in the long-term category, although continued talk of further rationalization in electronics should support Ferranti approaching the mid-1982 date at which restrictions are removed on the shares placed by the National Enterprise Board.

Pensions

Counting the

At first sight, the 1-2 per cent of wage costs which the Occupational Pension Board's recommended increases in preserved pension benefits might cost is not likely to cause British business any serious financial problems. A one per cent increase in United Kingdom wage costs is going to knock less than five per cent off the typical British company's pretax profits: so even if the employer gets landed with the whole of the bill for redressing the injustices which early leavers suffer at the moment, the financial strain is not too great. All of which explains the bland approbation with which the interested institutions—the actuaries and the pension consultants, the LOA and ASLO received the report yesterday. Only there happen to be a couple of flies in this soothing ointment.

First there is the fact that the changes to which the projected costs relate are not up to much. An end to "franking" the guaminimum lending rate (MLR) ranteed minimum pension (ie, setting off of the early seventies to an administered MLR, changing in administered MLR, changing in entitlements), and an increase in preserved pension benefits by the rate of average earnings up to a ceiling of five per cent per annum undoubtedly is some improvement, but if inflation continues in double figures those preserved pension benefits still will

those preserved pension benefits still will not be worth much at the end of a decade. Secondly, the OPB seems to have been petrified of the "knock-on" effect. Companies will hardly be able to refuse to their loyal pensioners the increases which they have granted to former employees and funding for annual increases in pensions as well as in preserved pension benefits could have a dramatic effect on contributions

The OPB has fudged rather than faced the issue, in the belief that the disagreeable truth—that occupational pensions will have to be cut, or that pension contributions will have to be increased—would scare off those employers who presently offer no occupa-tional scheme. In the short-term, they may have been right. In the longer-run, they have performed no service either to the companies concerned-who ought to know that they are taking on a quantifiable liabi-lity—or their employees, who might, given the facts, prefer to surrender the prospect of a comfortable old age for the sake of a certain job today.

Economic notebook

Setting a price for money

ties tell us, travelling down an evolutionary road towards an improved system of monetary control—a january of up little importance, of course, if mone-tarist policies are to be implemented successfully.
We are to travel steadily but

not too fast; we are to observe carefully what we see along the way; and we are to glean all we can from the travellers we meet, particularly those who have travelled similar roads in, for instance, Germany, Switzerland or the United States.

But for the more impatient advocates of monetary base control, this is not enough. The amborities, they believe, lack carnestness of any sense of pilgrimage. Instead, they give the impression of being out on a casual country memble.

As far as many monetary base supporters go, the authorities commitment to effective means of monerary control will remain upproved until they finally demonstrate that they are prepared to give up all attempts to control the price of money.

Amenoping to control the price
of money, it is argued, is incomparible with simultaneously trying to control its supply.

Whether or not one accepts

this purist doctrine, it can ter-tainly be asked what precisely the authorities do have in mind when they talk about a policy involving a more market-related and more flexible approach to interest rates.

In theory it should be all very simple. The Bank should allow the market greater influence in the determination of interest rates, then, for its own part, adopt a more flexible ap-proach in responding to this. In some ways the authorities have moved far down this road already. Indeed ever since the ending of official support for the giltedged market in the early seventies, there has been an acceptance that it is the market that determines longterm interest rates...

Moreover, as the Government has become an ever larger forced seller of debt, so this fact has become even more ir-reversible. All that really hap-pened over recent years is that pened over recent years is that
the authorities have progressively adapted their behaviour
to this reality, edging towards
greater flexibility for "tap"
prices and more recently, using
an open tender for the initial
issue of index-laked stock. (though whether this is a marketing approach that will be repeated remains to be seen).

Big steps

The attitude towards shortterm interest rates has been rather different, however. Until recently, the trend, in fact, was away from the rapidly bigger steps but much less fre-

Only since last November have we seen a return to a more flexible approach. Rather than lend to the discount houses at MIR to relieve shortages of liquidity, the Bank has moved, almost exclusively to marriag the other relieves. sively, to meeting the ebbs and flows of liquidity in the market by means of daily bill dealings. It has, moreover, steadily moved away from a system in which it spelt out set dealing rates. a week in

advance. As a result, Treasury bill and other market rates have been allowed to stray further from MLR than has generally been the case in the past, though MIR has remained a keystone in the system, both as a sign of the Bank's view as to the appropriate level of interest rates, and as the basis for occasional lending in circumstances the Bank has considered appropriate.

On the face of it then, we have almost reached a stage where bill rates are the all-important rates, where these rates essentially reflect market

conditions, and where MLR could, if the authorities so wished be phased out. But it is clearly not quite that simple as money market operators know. The fact of the matter is that the Bank is still

one side of the marker, and the side which, at the end of the day, is still able to call the tune if it so wishes. That the Bank wishes to call the tune to some extent is, of course, clear from the fact that

it plans to operate (and may already be operating) on the already be operating) on the basis of an unpublished band of short-term interest rates.

It would be surprising if that band were to change all that frequently, or if it were to be particularly broad, for it still seems to be close to the heart of the authorities that there is an important and acceptable. an important and acceptable trade-off to be had between flexibility and stability (at least under the present institutional framework).

Politicians

One might even wonder if MLR itself will actually be phased out. It is perhaps the politicians who have been keenest on being rid of MLR, on the grounds that frequent unward movements are rolling. upward movements are politi-cally unpopular while in-frequent upward movements have, at least on the basis of the way the system has operathe way the system has opera-ted in the past, tended to mean a loss of monetary control.

Far better, then, to allow the authorities to conduct their policy with greater flexibility but out of the public glare, leaving the banks to carry the interest rate can every time they feel forced to raise base

may be rather less keen to see an end to MLR. Its dilemma is ket policy could be more flexible and more successful without a visible expression of an "official" interest rate, it may also feel that, like other central banks, it is beholden to provide a benchmark rate to preserve confidence and particularly among

international investors.
One answer, though hardly a a satisfactory one, would be to change MLR relatively infre-quently but to publish any changes in the surcharge to be paid by borrowers forced to the discount window. Another might be to do away with MLR bur to publish daily the prices of all bill dealings and discount window lending in order to ensure that all who had an interest in financial markets knew how the Bank's interest

rate band was operating.

At the end of the day, however, none of this is what the more ardent monetary base advocates really want. For at the moment we seem set to persist with some kind of official view about the approinterest rates; and that means some sort of peg for short-term the yield curve to wag like a doe's tail.
Under a monetary base sys-

Under a monetary base system the dog would, in a sense, be turned round. Long-term rates would not, of course, be pegged but they would (because of increased confidence in the authorities capacity to control the money supply) tend to be more stable. The greater volatility would be at the short end of the market, possibly out to 12 year rates if there were to be a serious attempt to develop a significant market in longer dated Treasury bills.

Even this volatility, it could be argued, would tend to diminish over time (two-five years?) as the system beds itself down and inflation is reduced to lower levels. I doubt, somehow, that it is this tech somenow, that it is this tech-nical perfection that the authorities envisage at the end of the evolutionary road. They may be right to see monetary comrol as an art as well as a

John Whitmore

Ironfounders' battle for survival

It is ironic that coke, the fuel that helped to fire the indus-trial revolution, should prove some 250 years on to be a burden on the United Kingdom's remaining 550 ironfoundries.

As foundries close at the rate of one a week amid dwindling demand for their iron casnings the price of coke, their main fuel, has been aggravating their difficulties.

The Council for Ironfoundry Associations (CIFA), to which half the foundry companies belong, has repeatedly pressed the Government to increase the subsidies on coke in order to bring United Kingdom supply prices into line with those paid by European competitors, whose governments give more half with final costs. help with fuel costs. The industry is now awaiting

an amouncement from the Government, following the recent agreement to raise National Coal Board cash limits, of some form of fresh subsidy for coke. This could come within the next two weeks, but no one expects that any concessions that are made will be anything other than modest anything other than modest. Against a background of price increases for other fuels used in industry and little sign up until now of the recession lift-ing, the foundries have had a hard time pleading their case for special consideration.

Meanwhile, their plight has been worsening. The number of foundries left is little more than a third of the number which existed at the beginning of the sixtles. Production in 1980 dropped to 1,819,400 tonnes, the lowest figure since the war. In 1979 it was 2,677,100 tonnes.

The iron-foundries have to pay about £103 per tonne for National Coal Board coke. It is subsidized to some extent by the Government, but British coke prices are still estimated to be about 30 per cent higher on everage than European equi-valents, and as much as 50 per cent dearer than in France, according to the National Economic Development Council's Energy Task Force, which em phasized the coke problem in a report earlier this month.

The hard-pressed industry's difficulties go back at least two decades. Closures in the sixties and early seventies were due partly to the growing use of other materials, such as plastics, to replace iron castings and partly a result of over-enthusiastic price-cutting by managers

The coke problem arose with the United Kingdom's entry into the European Community in 1973. This brought the indus try closer to its European. rivals and highlighted discrep-ancies such as government fuel subsidies, while lifting the ing to imported castings, protective shield of trade notably from the Far East-barriers.

Taiwan, Korea and India—as

Kingdom car production has meant declining orders for iron parts. Even the compara-tively successful commercial vehicle sector has not been able to offset the lost orders.

Other manufacturing industries, likewise faced with decline, have not offered much comfort to the foundries either. Also, many of the United Kingdom's producers of iron castings are small companies, more vulnerable, in hard economic times, than larger enterprises.

6 The number of foundries left is little more than a third of the total at the beginning of the sixties?

There have been ambitious plans over the years to help the foundries. In 1975 the then Chanceller, Mr Denis Healey, launched an aid programmae for modernization of the foundries in order to boost efficiency, which was expected to draw applications for an estimated £80m worth of aid. This help was offered under Section 3 of the 1972 Industry Act. 1972 Industry Act.

The modernization effort was born out of the economic boom of 1974, when the foundries could not produce enough cas-rings for the manufacturing industries, their numbers depleted by the mistakes and changes of the 1960s.

But by the end of the 1970s to was becoming clear that the foundries again had surplus capacity, as other industries—inacity, as other industries—in-cluding their biggest single cus-toer, the motor trade—cut back.

Since the start of the aid scheme the Government has given the foundries £46.1m, but this is little more than half the total funds the foundries were expected to receive under it. In recent months most of the industry's workforce of 70,000 has been on short time. Even Birmid Qualcast, one of the biggest United Kingdom foundry operations, has shut five foundries at its Birming-

ham Smethwick works in the past two years, with the loss of As more and more United Kingdom foundries close, the customer industries are turn-

castings go to the motor indus-try and the dwindling of United Kingdom firms.

The dwindling indusben unable to make use of the aid held out to it in happier

> ing to Mr Derek Farrant, the director of CIFA, of the rest of director of CIFA, of the rest of the £80m which was earmarked for the iron foundries being diverted to help cover coke costs. "That is a non-starter", he says. "The Government gave us a flat 'no.' Technically, they have a point, because umpteen other industries would be asking for the same to be done for them." But he believes that the Government has been inflexible.

There is one bright spot in the present gloom. Iron castings are a major export and some of the foundries pin their hopes of survival on foreign orders. According to the Clif'A, some have been able to survive only thanks to the export market.

Export figures for 1980 were 134,400 topines, bringing in £72,832,000, and imports 30,650 topines, cossing £20,370,000. "This is clearly one of our strengths," Mr Farrant says.
"We could do something for ourselves here and the export potential is something we have emphasized to the Govern-

ment." The council is planning a series of trade missions to boost the industry's exports, but is chary as yet of revealing which the main target countries will

be.

Even so, having learns to be cautious in view of the industry's experience over the past twenty years, the CIFA soberty estimates that the number of indurect imports of iron castings, contained in finished products such as foreign cars and thus not listed, probably outsuighs the apparent export surplus.

But the council's determinafor the council's determina-tion to defend its members' interests has also been hardened by long years of disappointment and the expectation of economic booms which did not happen. The next target is likely to be any Japanese involvement in the production of cars in the United Kingdom. "We would certainly take the view that the

certainly take the view that the Government should insist that Nissan, for example, have an intake of a minimum of 85 per cent local content", Mr Farrant

The last thing he wants to see is the Japanese companies importing their own castings, when the United Kingdom foundries need all the custom they can get.

Anne Warden

NOTICEOFISSUE

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchan Stock to be admitted to the Official List

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS

The Mid Kent Water Company (Incorporated in Engiged on the 12th August, 1893, by the Liki Kest Water Act, 1898.)

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF £3,000,000

9 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1987 (which will mature for redemption at per on 27th February, 1987)

Minimum Price of Issue £97 per £100 Stock yielding at this price, together with the associated tex credit at the current rate, £1325 per cent.

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee investments Act, 1961 and by paragraph 10 of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973 such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. In relation to dividends paid during any year after 1972.

The preferential dividends on this stock will be at the rate of 9 per cent, per annum and notax will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system the associated tax credit at the current rate of Advance Corporation Tex (3/7the of the distribution) is equal to a rate of

A deposit of £10 per £100 moustal amount of Stock spould for must accompany moli Tender, which must be sent to Delouis Hasking & Sens, New inspect Department, P.O. Box 207, 128, Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4JX in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Mid Kent Water Stocks so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 1st July, 1981. The balance of the purchase money will be psyable on or before Tuesday, 28th July, 1981.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of Tender may be obtained from:—

Seymotti, Pierce & Co., 10, Old Jewry, London EC2R SEA. National Westminster Bank Limited,

3, High Street, Maidstone, Kent ME141XU and 11, The Parade, Canterbury, Kent CT12SQ. er from the Offices of the Company at High Street, Snodland, Kent ME65AH.

Powell Duffryn

Group results for the year ended 31st March 1981

1981 1980 £'000 £'000 Turnover.... 456,238 440,951 Tradingprofit 18,834 19,732 Profit before taxation 14,005 15,884 Profit after taxation 11,517 12,428 Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders 10,655 8,767 Earningspershare 39.9p Dividendspershare 13.25p

Powell Duffryn is an industrial holding company with subsidiaries engaged in engineering, distribution and transportation, principally related to the energy shipping and construction industries.

Business Diary: Fair wind for Warrington?

When word got around recently

that there was a job going in Warrington, it caused some surprise that only three people applied for it. These three, however, came

from all over the country. One is a self-employed policician from west London who last worked in Brussels, another a bus driver from Mill Hill, north London, and the third, now an engineering sales consultant has some previous experience in a post at Nelson and Colne similar to the one on offer at Warrington.

Which one of them gets the job will not be known until next month, by which time there may well be more applications, since it is a nice little number carrying a salary of nearly £14,000 plus allowances and was held by the previous incumbent for 20 years.

What is certain is that the

filling of this vacancy will be watched with the greatest of interest, not only here in Warrington itself, but as far south as London and even in 10

Downing Street. Alas and alack, there are ton as fast as they are being Roy Jenkins put it on the map rather more than three applicated by the new firms move most people outside the North-

cants for most other kinds of vacancies that crop up here and rather less interest outside War-rington in who fills them.

Warrington, an industrial town of just under 200,000, rates as a "new town", a status it has held officially since 1969, although there has been a set-tlement here on the banks of the Mersey between Manchester and Liverpool since pre-Roman

The town for a long time escaped the worst of the ups and downs of the North-west because it had a broad industrial base, chiefly in brewing, chemicals and wire-making. The town even imported labour.

"But", David Binns says, "it was a broad manufacturing base and the trouble is that it is the manufacturing base that is.

suffering at the moment."
Bions is the general manager of the government-funded Warrington and Runcorn Develop-ment Corporation, which is at-tracting mainly science-based employers to four new indust-rial estates. Binns's target is to create 1,500 jobs a year until 1989, but so far this year jobs are being lost in old Warring-

ing to development corporation

"Traditionally Warrington has had a 2 or 3 per cent lower unemployment rate than the North-west average," Binns says. Now it is over 12 per cent, midging the North-west average of 129 per cent, if still only half of that of neighbouring

Liverpool.

The unemployment issue is taken up by the Warrington Industrial Training. Trust funded by the Manpower Sercives Commission. The trust, whose chairman is lord lever. whose chairman is Lord Lever-hulme, began training young unemployed people nearly three years ago and reckons to send less than two-thirds out into a job.

With the ever-deepening recession," says the WITT annual report, just published, "employ-ment prospects within the

locality are pretty bleak and, with almost two thousand young people leaving Warrington schools in the summer of 1981, the need for training places to gain worthwhile experience is-However, it is not all gloom in Warington, which before Roy Jenkins put it on the map

Warrington's latest business wheeze is the Warrington Industries Fair, which opened at the development corporation's Winwick Quay site yesterday. Funded not only by the corporation, but by the Warrington Chamber of Commerce, this is a lively attempt to give firms new to the area. to give firms new to the area a showcase for their wares, to meet local companies which might supply them and, last of all, to met euch other.

This last aim is quite helpful since it was through last year's fair, the first to be held, that one new company which was getting specialist piping from Birmingham, found that the stuff was available from an-other new firm on the same development corporation site. One exhibitor I spoke to was Steve Chamberlain who is a

29-year-old Warringtonian who, with a partner, has been able to build up from scrauch Claremont Business Equipment This is an office supplier with a turnover of more than film a year; which employs 14 people itself as well as others indirectly through sub-

ceived a letter from commercial developers in the area asking him to take space they had denied him when he was start-. ing up on his own.

They had heard on the grapevine that he was about to nous. Warrington will get through this recession if anyand bigger development cor- where will poration site as well as the one from which Claremont now

Yesterday morning he re-

west (and many within) knew operates. The developers turned only from the "Vodka from him down three years ago because as he was just starting from Greenall Whirley which distills its Vladivar vodka here. "I shall have the greatest pleasure in refusing their kind offer, he told me. "I may well frame the letter."

I asked Chamberlain about the by-election, and he said the SDP had a lot going for them locally because "neither Labour nor the Conservatives had done anything for Warrington".

His tip is that though Shirley Williams could have appeared. Williams could have won the seat, "because she has the common touch", Jenkins—despite his eminence—probably could not

"He's too twee for us", added another SDP sympathizer. If there were an election at the Warrington Industries Fair this week the exhibitor least likely to win any popularity prizes is Tucker's which sells Lexgard, a vandal proof glass.
We're always the most un

me to take a mallet to his product. Whenever there's an interest and the product. product. "Whenever there's an inquest on a fair, they say, "you're the noisy buggers with the bashing box."

Though I managed to deafen everybody in the exhibition hall with my efforts, I did not break the glass. It is just as well. A card on the stand says "£10 if you break the window in three blows".

But it does not say whether Blasket pays you or you pay

Ross Davies







by David Jones, editor, The Bankers' Magazine

The Nordic countries, with branches Two London-based dilemma: a flood of oil the exception of Norway, are consortium banks. Nordic money threatens to sweet hungry for capital. As a Bank and Scandinavian away the country's result, apart from their Bank, are indeed among the common dependence on largest consortium banks in price and wage controls in the world.

Nordic Bank shareholders rate of inflation, but oil output increased bringing in

sovereign borrowers were the concentration of re-taking advantage of the sources that Nordic banks

Nordic borrower issuing a al firms among their dofficame to the London market for a 150m issue, for just the full range of interpretation investment banking the processor of the services, the resources of broke new ground in that, unlike the Danish and Les been broke new ground in that, unlike the Danish and I.S. Scandinavian countries landic ones, which were placed with institutional investors, the Swedish bond makes sold by tender, to qualify it for inclusion man, cultural and linguistic links, therefore appeared to among gilt-edged stocks listed in London. This has the 1970s.

There are signs, however, so invest in Swedish government debt, have outgrown the need to just at they would in gilt edged stocks issued by the United Kingdom Treasury.

In raising finance from the international capital markets, of establishment merchant and investment banks. Thus the Swedish issue was offered to the markets of establishment merchant and investment banks, led by Morgan Greefell and S. G. Warburg.

Nevertheless; Nordic banks are playing an increasingly prominent role in the main capital markets. They are represented in the world's principal financial capital markets of establishment merchant and investment banks. The swedish powerful speas for Nordic banks are playing an increasingly prominent role in the main capital markets. They are represented in the world's principal financial capital financial capital markets of establishment of the Swiss-based Dow

ingly prominent role in the Scandia Banking Corporation by principal financial reconstituted London branch centres both by consortium banks and on their own account, through representative of the Nordic lending through a variety of the Nordic lending through a variety of the Swiss-based Dow cent and by squeezing bank account, through representative of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through a variety of the samples of the Nordic lending through the samples of the Nordic

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Begin's Capitalis demons

London market's willingness have put into consortium and paper which for Denmark was a period of no less than 25 international standards, but they; number some big economist.

This year saw a third international or multination ing solutions. Nordic borrower issuing a al firms among their dom-buildog" bond. Sweden estic customers. To provide came to the London market the full range of inter-

shipbuilding and heavy engineering exports, they are linked today by the growing expert knowledge of their public and private financial institutions in the international capital markets.

When the London sterling market was opened to Union Bank (Finland), Svenska Enskilda Banken (Sweden), Den Nortice Bank shareholders are wenues. Pressure buikt up and when the controls were lifted at the end of 1979 the controls we

foreign borrowers after an dinaviska Enskilda Banken these problems, the krone is interval of 40 years, it was and Skanska Banken (Swe-Denmark that issued the den), Den Danske Bank and Skanska Banken (Swe-Denmark that issued the den), Den Danske Bank and Norway's basic industries have suffered a severe loss of competitiveness; an infollowed shortly afterwards (Norway) and Landsbanki by Iceland, which came to Islands (Iceland).

There is a good reason for this work and the problems, the krone is thought the problems, the krone is the buoyed up by foreign exchange earnings from oil.

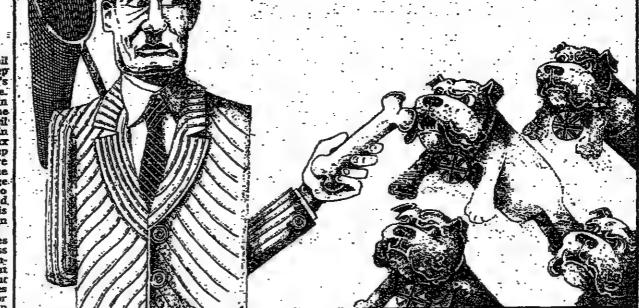
Norway's basic industries have suffered a severe loss of competitiveness; at part of the problems, the krone is the problems, the problems is the problems, the problems, the krone is the problems, the problems is the problems, the problems, the problems is the problems, the problems is the probl this year and wage increases not far behind mean that for basic industries, such as pulp and paper, it is increasingly

economists and others dieters in a report this spring, and the outlook this year is ing solutions. The OECD, for instance, would like to see an incomes policy reintroduced together with a curb on public spending. Government expenditure has been allowed to run at high levels in order to hold back unemployment.

Affairs in a report this spring, and the outlook this year is controlled in the country, uncertain.

By contrast, Finland has uncertain of the last received a fairly clean deeper into foreign borrow bill of health from the ings.

OECD. The country recorded the fastest growth among the fastest growth among city this year looks like of the fastest growth among ployment. allowed to run at high levels in order to hold back uneming close to \$5,000m and Growth running close



difficult to compete in export

A note of gloom was the banks; in 1980 Swedish been enough to finance this yet fully exploited reserve there is no shortage of struck by the Swedish banks suffered their first growth, and Finland has of North Sea oil and gas.

There is no shortage of struck by the Swedish banks suffered their first growth, and Finland has of North Sea oil and gas.

There is no shortage of Ministry of Economic profit setback for ten years, required substantial amounts. If there is a commo for solutions. The OECD, for Affairs in a report this spring, and the outlook this year is of foreign investment theme to Nordic finance it instance in under the political research.

the Government will increase its debt by 50 per cent to the worrying extent of nearly 115,000m — 14 per cent of gross national product. And unless a successful channel gross national product. And the surge in inflation has unless a successful change the OECD area as a whole. The OECD report this with government debt doubling to 28 per cent of ling to 28 per cent of gnp. Debt servicing alone could

It looks as though Sweden will remain in deficit on its current account throughout the 1980s; a balance will only be achieved by the impo-sition of severe restrictions

consumption.

Financing a large budget deficit may mean that Swedish industry is effectively crowded out in the domestic ment that is essential for recovery. There is also a constant threat to the cur-

slow down this year, and a deterioration in the balance of payments is expected, yet the surge in inflation has

Prospects for the next 18 months, says the OECD, are less promising. Influenced by the weak international by the weak international international presence; Savpoulook, economic growth is bank has opened a representikely to slow down significantly, accompanied by a further weakening of the since 20 per cent of Finnish current external balanca and Union, is establishing one in a higher rate of unemploy
And domestic cost ment. And domestic cost sponsoring the Finnish entry pressures may intensify as in the Whitbread round-the-unit labour costs rise in the world yacht race, which wake of slower growth in should ensure widespread

of foreign investment theme to Nordic finance it is that the banking sector is no has been growing fast in recent years, with a pronounced switch from traditional exporting to the financing for existing customers.

Owing to the inadequacy of Whether it be through the Finnish money market, consortium banks, or by the amount of foreign finangoing it alone, Nordic banks cial backing for Finnish see themselves as playing a

the Finnish savings move-ment, which accounts for 30 d per cent of the domestic market, to establish an international presence. Skop-bank has opened a represen-tative officer.

spring points to three key factors in Finland's success. First, exports to the Soviet Union have expanded rapidly to help pay for the rising oil bill; this has offset slower growth in world trade. Second, the growth of the public sector was curbed in 1977, and unemployment was allowed to rise, which released resources for a surge in manufacturing industry. Taird, the tax burden has been significantly reduced.

Presented for the authorities insisted on traditional areas to the new mark's PRIVATbanken in traditional areas to the new mark's PRIVATbanken in London, which two years ago bought out fellow share was curring base would not be crosed by a currency that controls; the idea was that by a careful depletion bought out fellow share and Sonth America. In national Bank, PRIVATbanken in United International Bank PRIVATBanken in United Interna

Kingdom and Denmark, and 62nd Parallel, considered to companies with no Danish connexion, but which operate in fields such as food tremely demanding and expensive to drill and develon processing or furniture pensive to drill and develop where the Danes are known — is particularly stringenty The bank therefore offers

Spendthrift jibe follows 'tight tap' oil policy

by David Jones

Development on gian sector of the North Sea gian sector of the United States Phillips development, to help the group as long ago as 1969, in shipping industry and to shipping industry and to cushion Norwegian industry the Ekofisk cushion Norwegian industry from the effects of the Consumption Development of the Norwe-revenues from future of

he Norwegian state has become increasingly power-

Principal thrust of the country's drive to develop the North Sea is carried by held back the rise in Statoil, which has consider inflation, but foreign deby tighter links with the continued to rise, albeit

Norwegian North Sea policy, laid down in 1974, has been and gas production to 90 million tonnes a year during the 1980s. Since 1974, world l prices have soared; which just as well, as production has been running at less than 70 million tonnes, with the target level unlikely to be reached until the early 1990s.

coming an oil exporting nation has been the result of stages of exploration in the 1970s was roughly the same has increased consideranty.

Finnish banks have extended their networks from typified perhaps by Dentight controls; the idea was years.

Finnish banks have extended their networks from typified perhaps by Dentight controls; the idea was years.

Tandon which two years ago that by a careful depletion that by a careful depletion that by a careful depletion is country's heavily is got that the country's heavily is got the country is got the co Norwegian sectors. The pace will allow the Government to slowed down, however, as pay off the country's foreign the authorities insisted on debts over the next few

> blow-out. Exploration in northern waters above the 62nd Parallel, considered to be a fruitful source of new controlled on environmental

measures may intensity as in the Whitbread round-the money transmission services world yacht race, which should ensure widespread mark, and runs exchange dealing and market-making Government embarked on a other nations were in the shown marked economic shown marked economic stal-hungry nation, which addition; PRIVATbanken is growth during the last few runs a chronic balance of capitalizing on 10 years of levels of investment. Dometic savings alone have not This is the possession of not making clientele.

The bank intereors ofters money transmission services money transmission services in 1974, faced with a world the early 1970s, to provide recession, the Norwegian full employment, when sany Government embarked on a other nations were in the policy of foreign borrowing, grip of recession. The policy of foreign borrowing grip of recession. The markets, awash with Opec induced by the subsequent markets, awash with Opec of the international capital cline in competitivenes and obligate a sovereign state that the krone as oil revenues offered as security the have built up.

become increasingly power-ful. Control of developments is largely exercised through Statoli, the state oil compa-ny, and Norsk Hydro (in which the state has a majority holding).

tained at high levels, and imports rolled in: By the end of 1977, Norway had run up £7,500m of debts, and in-creased labour costs had bitten into the competitive position of its industry. Tough measures impo

ably fighter links with the continued to rise, alled Government than the United more slowly. All this time Kingdom's own British however, current an National Oil Corporation.

The explicit objective of been able to underpin loss. reached until the early 1990s. however, been no difficulty in finding capital for Stated progress towards becoming an oil experience.

In 1980 Norway turned in a surplus on the current

form of overseas aid and building up foreign exchange reserves, or by private banks financing new projects over-seas. Mr Fran Henriksen, managing director of Berger Bank, pointed out recently that whereas in the past the had to find capital for Norwegian projects, the time will come when the banks will have to find projects for Norwegian capital.

Debate over the proper us

of North Sea revenues continues to rage Many observers believe that of

Ardal og Sunndal Verkas.

Wood firms float on sea of debt

by Donald Fields

Despite impressive diversification into other sectors, the forest industries remain the backbone of the Finnish economy. Last year woodprocessing was responsible for three out of every seven Finnmarks earned abroad, compared with four in seven

a decade earlier. Such straightforward figures disguise the heavy fluctuations in sales, profits and investment to which the industry is still profit. The problems of Finnish woodcomparative survey. lished this year by Jaakko Pory, the consulting group,

most indebted of the 79 companies analysed were all Finnish, with net debts in one case reaching 133 per cent of average annual turnover. On the other hand, there were no Finnish companies among the 10 least profitable; one, Kaukas, squeezed itself into the half-dozen most successful.

dozen most successful.

More surprisingly, Finland lagged well behind in productivity, measured in thousands: of dollars per employee, with a modest 41 compared with 69 for the United States, 67 for Western Europe; 63 for Norway, 62 for Sweden and 55 for Canada. Canada came out best and Finland worst in terms of the proportion of profits succed away by inter-

average, 71 per cent of the wood-processors capital was respond to the challenge extraneous, varying between 83 per cent for Schauman and Veitsiluoto and 54 per experienced director of the cent for the relatively well placed Kymi Kymmene. Liquidity has improved in the past two years of good (KOP) Bank, points out that profitability, but the general companies in Finland are pattern still doyetails well with the industry's own thair investment than those conclusions that 40 per cent elsewhere, and that the of financing consists of financing consists of foreign commercial loans.

Wood-processing companies are notoriously coy The forest industry's

foreign commercial loans.

Wood-processing companies are notoriously coy about their sources and methods of finance, and their problems may well be exaggerated by national peculiarities in auditing and tax assessment. But the tended to switch the emphabank of Finland's annual sis from long-term foreign to investment inquiries give some firm indications: the latest says that the forest dicts the undeveloped state industry, having holsted its of the Finnish capital



Confining its attentions to

by 1,005,000 tomes,—almost half of it newsprint.

Rejecting EEC allegations of featherbedding, the association points out that government aid has been non-selective and limited to regional development incentives and stimulatory measures implemented in 1978-9. It has been at pains to rebut charges that Finnish investinges charges that Famish invest-ments pose a threat to less efficient mills in Western Europe.

terms of the proportion of profits sliced away by interest payments — 2.6 per cent standed for the and 6.5 per cent respectively. And more than anywhere else, the Finns' capital was immobilized by the slow clearance of stocks.

The report also revealed the low degree of self financing in Finland. On 1971, and the Finnish paper industry has no option but to respond to the challenge

UNION BANK OF FINLAND

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In an increasingly international world, you need a bank . s. with an international approach. In Finland that's Union Bank of Finland. In recent years its international operations have expanded strongly. It was the first Finnish bank to open a wholly-owned subsidiary abroad - Union Bank of Finland International S.A. in Luxembourg - and the first in South-East Asia - Union Bank of Finland (Singapore) Ltd. These international subsidiaries enjoy the backing of the parent bank's extensive resources and offer you the same specialist knowhow and fast, flexible service.

Union Bank of Finland is also represented through representative offices in Luxembourg for the Federal Republic of Germany and the Benelux countries, in Moscow, Sao Paulo and Tokyo and through affiliated banks in London, Geneva, New York, Bahrain and Hong Kong, ensuring expert access to the Finnish market wherever you are.

*Consolidated total assets per 31.12.1980 USD 7.4 billion.

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A SPECIAL REPORT

life at

age of 36

State will help shipbuilders to adapt — but price is high

Times are hard, and economic depressions are no respecters of frontiers, even



This restructuring of the ment by the state will not industry could not be under-continue once the industry taken overnight; nor could it has regained its equilibrium that have and with

Men in the daring Norse mould Set up for

receives his inspiration and ideas when walking or ideas when walking or running up mountains.
Unpredictable as ever, Mr Brask Thomsen has now decided to merge Finansbanken with Jyske Bank, another of the top-10 banks. The merger will create the sixth largest bank when it receives final government approval.

Asked why he decided to

deterioration in the economy of the Faroes, Faroe Sea role in Foroya Fiskasola's the bank's total deposits of Food experienced a record activities. Reserves are activities activities, reserves are activities activities, reserves are activities activities. Reserves are activities. Reserves are activities activities activities. Reserves are activities activi



The cent increase companied in 1800.

Nor can Sweden afford the send of mouthing that was in the level of industrial unrest which has characterized the send of the contentation of the content of the co

skill to African and South Although the past three American countries with no years have seen a drastic fishing traditions.

deterioration in the economy of the Faroes, Faroe Sea role in Foroya Fiskasola's

majority shareholding in one of the main Faroese banks, Sjovinnubankin, in Torshavn, the capital.
Subsidies to the Faroese diamonds in Mrs fishing industry, which amounted to less than 10m kroner annually before 1974, are now about 200m kroner ing Swedish and acquiring or approximately 25 per cent of the status, Mr Jalakas was snapped up intellectual refugee" status, Mr Jalakas was snapped up School of



In October 1943 Mr Jalakas perilous escape route to Sweden became the couple's last chance. This time the price exacted by an Estonian

turnover last year of £10.5m, of five children. He was still realities and would be pressing plant and district died, but his mother bution centre at Grimsby. A scrimped and saved from the of living. Whatever happens, ated in the remote North designed to penetrate the reform of 1920 to send him to grammar school and the Shetlands and Iceland, ket, was established earlier this means just about everythis year in Hirtshals, Denthing. With a total catch of mark, modelled on the finance his studies, became for a production factor tax 264,000 tons last year, the Faroes are the biggest per Faroes are the biggest per Effort of £10.5m, of five children. He was still in the universary from the is building a new fim an infant when his father pared to accept a necessary 5 per cent cut in their standard of living. Whatever happens, Sweden will, he is confident, pay its debts, and proposals to grammar school and by the Social Democrats (who are likely to regain an assistant in the university. He worked long hours to power in September 1982) thing. With a total catch of Chaldur operation.

Before 1978 the Faroese sity's institute of business subty linked with pay deals.

Donald Fields

London: the essential address even if shared

London remains a magnet against other currencies had ation agreement with the Notall bankers like partner-London remains a magnet against other currencies had ation agreement with the for Nordic banks of all benefited the Scandinavian state-cun China International ships. Privatbanken, which hank in Los Angeles in promote joint ventures conducted its London business markets. Some London staff will move from time; others are expanding of the first to a refurbance of the chinese organizations. It is intended to cent Danish owned, formerly promote joint ventures conducted its London business moving in for the first london staff will move from time; others are expanding between Chinese organizations and companies in which nine other banks britain, Denmark, Finland, participated, but it bought time; others are expanding by the Chinese lack Most work in conjunction

A consent against other currencies had ation agreement with the Notall bankers like partners this international states and Investment Corsum to the says it is proud to be 100 per cent Danish owned, formerly to raise capital for their bank in Los Angeles in promote joint ventures conducted its London business and companies in which nine other banks britain, Denmark, Finland, participated, but it bought them out in 1979. On the Since the Chinese lack bank, which has a representation. Most work in conjunction with other banks from their own or neighbouring countries, but a few prefer to go

Biggest grouping is the Scandinavian Bank, which

Paul's.

A second consortium, the foreign currency and like to bank, which has a represented bank and its customers. Nordic Bank, has been in borrow long at low, fixed tative office in the City, is looking at possible ways of mouthly letter from Mr moved into new premises an essential feature of doing entering into an association mouthly letter from Mr moved into new premises an essential feature of doing entering into an association with a limited number of tomers, published in the press and available in the city. tember. Its equal partners A different kind of are Copenhagen Handels presence in London was

Last year produced record ted directly or indirectly newly formed Dow Scandia

Scandinavian Bank, which came to London in 1969, This are. Copenhagen Handels-banks (Denmark), Den Norswedish banks, Skandinaviska Enskilda and Skanska, kwo from Denmark, Den Danske and Den Danske and Den Danske Provins, with the Union Bank of Finland, Norway's Bergen, and Landsbanki Islands (Iceland), Sharehold-lings vary, the first named having 34.8 per cent and the Last year produced record.

Last year produced record ted directly or indirectly in the same of the Copenhagen Handels presence in London was presence in London was of the Dandon was are. Copenhagen Handels-presence in London was when the Bank of Helsinki, Sundsvallsbanken of Sweden and Forretningsbanken of Finland owns 87½ per cent of Norway entered a joint venture with Dow Banking Copporation in New Chemital of the United States in Noordinanz-Bank has a majority stake, has a majority stake, has been in London for more than 19 years. It holds 52 per cent of the capital in the newly formed Dow Scandia.

The Transparse to merge comes from restrictions imposed by British Country. The letters explain the branches throughout the country. The letters explain the bank's business in an established on June 3 when the Bank of Helsinki, Sundsvallsbanken of Sweden and Forretningsbanken of Finland owns 87½ per cent of Finland owns 87½ per cent of the Copporation of Zurich. The Swiss bank, in which Dow Chemital of the United States in Noordinanz-Bank has a majority stake, has been in London for more than 19 years. It holds 52 per cent of the capital in the newly formed Dow Scandia.

The London office of results for the bank, whose with Nordic countries, the Banking Corporation and the Sweden's PK Bank received loan portfolio is predom's hipping industry playing an others have 16 per cent each. its licence as a deposit taker loan portfolio is predominate part in its business. The bank sometimes at the wedding, a case of achieve full banking status executive and managing cooperates with the Scandinary playing an others have 16 per cent each. Its licence as a deposit-taker No shotgams were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last September. Its aim is to shotgam were visible last september.

The concept of thrift is adjusted at an even earlier

new savings account.

this cooperation improves the modern image of the banks and provides most



One possible reason for the continuing success and growth of the savings bank movement in Norway and Sweden is that both countries still possess a strong almost puritanical savings ethic which permeates the lowest levels of society. stage, with a great number of savings banks adding their congratulations at christen ings with a greetings can and perforated teams to open the baby's

by the commercial banks, the position of the savings banks has remained almost unaltered during the past few years, in spite of the tightness of money and the way in which this has tended to hit the private borrower. In Norway the market share of the savings banks, expressed as a percentage of total deposits made during 1980, remained almost un-1980, remained almost un-changed at 39.5 per cent, dropping only 0.1 per cent compared with the previous year, in spite of the growth of commercial banks during

In both countries there is strong cooperation between the various savings banks and a marked amalgamation at regional levels. But while customer services; the per-sonal identity of each savings bank has not been lost. They compete freely among themselves, and even publish annual ratings, rather in the same way as a frothall leave table. ootball league table.

at period.

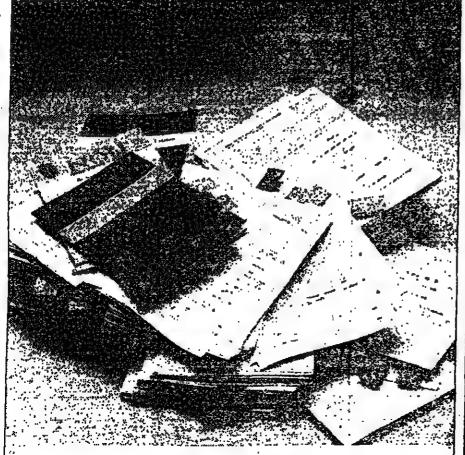
Perhaps the most import-ant role played by the savings bank for the private borrower, is that of financ-ing house buying Building societies do not exist in Scandinavia, and it is usua — especially at the local leve for the savings bank to provide the capital where the property does not qualify for aid through the aid through the national house-buying finance institution, or a top-up loan where the borrower's reuirements are more modest



The mark of confidence. If you are entering the Danish market, there is a need for a bank

that is trusted inside as well as outside Denmark. A bank you can have confidence in. A bank that has confidence in you. That is how we have built our reputation in banking. Den Danske Bank. The bank that has made its mark.





-and the bank that knows how to help you

To you, Norwegian may seem a difficult centres of Norway, and internationally; and strange language. You will also find that there are more than 60,000 official documents in Norway, some of which may concern you. Where do you begin?

If you intend to do business in a foreign country, the best advice is to first establish contact with someone who knows the language, the society and the documentation. It should be a contact able to add depth to your knowledge

so that you can make the necessary decisions. Bergen Bank has more than 125 years of national and international banking experience. It has over 100 offices and branches covering all the important

rough knowledge of Norway's husiness life, including oil activities. In fact, Bergen Bank has been engaged in the oil business since its conception in 1965. Today many of Norway's leading companies, and most of those in the oil industry, use Bergen

the bank has contacts with about 6,000

Over the years we have built-up a tho-

So when you are establishing your business in Norway, contact Bergen Bank first, because we know what you need

-knows Norway

FINANCIAL NEWS

BRITISH F

MEDIUMS 800m 500m 500m 600m 600m 1000m 1000m

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Stock markets

Electricals lead modest rally in equities

trical sector to dominate the market yesterday.

A strong overnight performance accompanied by some bear closing saw prices called higher first thing, but the lack of follow-through saw the rally running out of steam by mid-

Still dealers eagerly awaited the first batch of figures from several of the leading electrical companies during the day. Full-year figures from the Chloride Group were hardly conductive to good business. These revealed a loss of £22m accompanied by a request to share-holders for £18m by way of a convertible rights issue. The shares plunged 7p to 27p. Racal had to wait several hours for its chairman's statement before rising 9p to 383p and Ferranti managed a 10p rise at 535p; also after figures.

Nevertheless, the rest of the market remains confident with very few sellers. The FT Index very rew sellers. The FT Index was 2.4 higher at 10 am and went on to show a rise of 4.7 at 3 pm before closing 3.9 up at 548.4.

Gilts, still waiting for further news on the US interest rate front, lost ground after Tuesday's strong gains. Jobbers reported only minimal interest with prices £1 to £1 lower in lings and £1 to £3/16 down in

Leading industrials made only small progress in a thin market. ICI railied 6p to 290p, Beecham Ap to 222p, Glaxe 2p to 365p, Unilever 4p to 580p, Blue Circle 8p to 488p, Dunlop 2p to 80p and Hawker Siddeley 2p to 328p. One bright spot was

228p after its linkup with IBM for the European satellite ven-

Shares of Irish group Energy Sources 'B' were placed at 10p and soon rallied to 25p or 15p premium.

On the bid front, Wm Collins strengthened 3p to 231p after publication of its defence document on the bid from News

International, up 2p at 113p. But it was electricals that held most of the attention even though jobbers remained dis-appointed with turnover as they played a highly defensive game. Plessey, awaiting figures later today, hardened 4p to 332p with favourable comment on the video market responsible for a 14p rise on Thorn EMI at 400p, 8p on Electronic Rentals at 112p and 7p on Granada at 243p.

Trading losses and no divi-

Anglia TV (I) 16.9(16.58)
Ashdown Inv (I) —(—)
Brickh'se Dudley (F) 28.9(28.8)
BPB Inds (F) 361.3(341.4
Chabb (F) 244.5(230)
Controller (F) 279(2.78)

Hicking P (F) 11.3(11.6)

Irish Dist (I) 61.9(54.1)

Irish Oil (F) 16.2(20.58)

Arthur Lee (I) 23.9(38.3)

Power Duffryn (F) 456(440)

Racal (F) 536.4(446.6)

Cocksedge (F Chloride (F) Duport (F) Perranti (F)

Throgmorton Trst (I)

PUDDING

consultants,

is important

housewife is buying Berisford's.

26.5(26.6) 361.3(341.4) 244.6(230) 2.83(3.28) 352(386) 153(193) 271.5(214.6)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share, are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net pretax and earnings are net. *Loss.'

at dend wiped 2p from Duport at 49p after figures. Hicking BM 111p with failure to pay the Pentecost rose 2p to 83p, also preference dividend clipping after results.

31p from Evered at 20p. A Awaiting figures today, Baker profits setback left Powell Duffryn 13p lower at 273p with disappointing trading news also leaving Irish Distillers 45p

A big seller of Gas & Oil Acreage vesterday placed more than 5 per cent or 250,000 shares of the group with several institutions at 415p a share. The price closed unchanged at 465p.
Recently the group celebrated
the fact that its interest in the
Buchan Field, where it holds 5 per cent, had come on stream.

lower at 51p, BPB Ind 2p off at 244p and Chubb 4p down at 91p while Anglia Television held steady at 87p. Brickhouse Dudley managed a 3p rise at

Latest results

2,4(2.96)

0.48(0.54) 2.18(2.54) 42.1(47.09) 6.83(7.21) 0.59*(0.74*) 13.5*(18.7) 13.9*(6.56) 18.1(11.2)

Earnings per share

18.8(18.1)

8.84(9:9)

32.8*(13.02) 40(27.51) 7.01(27.98) 5.55(10.19) 10.85(3.58)

4.03*(1.49) 36.8(39.9) 18.67(18.06) 2.17(2.61)

Perkins advanced 4p to 80p. Still reflecting on recent performances Mansfield Brewery put on 10p at 244p but Hambros shed 50p to 890p.

Speculative demand was good for 2p on Rothmans Int "B" at 70p, 31p on French Kier at 841p, 3p on Westland at 123p and 8p on Warren Plantations at 218p. Dawson International rose 5p to 195p after the annual report with revived bid talk good for 6p on Davenports at 128p.

Foods produced some good gains with J Sainsbury 12p better at 419p, Nurdin Peacock 7p up at 265p, Kwik Save 6p ahead at 221p and Avana 8p higher at 291p.

Banks lost ground amid profit taking after earlier suggestions

14/8 28/8

24/8 18/8 11/8

British' News' dividend

—(0.44) 14.25(13.25) 4.55(4.125) —(6.0)

—(—) —(2.3) —(5.24) 4(2) 4(5.8) 0.8(0.8)

2(1) —(0.44) 9.5(9) 3.4(3.07) 2.2(2.2)

This advertisement is published by County Bank Limited on behalf of S&W Berisford Limited

To the shareholders of

British Sugar Corporation

WHICH SHOPPING BASKET WOULD

YOURATHER HOLD?

A glance at the basket on the left

will tell you that, with Berisford's

wide range of products, it is the more

The fact is, Berisford is one of Britain's major food

Berisford supplies the food manufacturing industry-

and it imports, manufactures and distributes foods sold either under Berisford's own

Berisford's involvement in the food industry for over a hundred years has given it a

brand names or by the country's leading retailers under their own labels. Whether it be

chocolate, canned fish or meat, dried fruit, coffee, spices or a host of other products—the

confectionery, baking, canning, beverage and meat companies

attractive of the two.

wealth of experience. This has been recognised by government and industry, including British Sugar, who have employed Benisford as

Now Berisford is bidding for British Sugar, an acquisition which

would bring together two companies with complementary

leader in the sugar business for over a century). Already

holding of 24.17% if a majority of the uncommitted British

Sugar shareholders accept our offer. So your decision

Choose the third basket and you will be opting for a

activities and a mutual interest (Berisford has been a.

we own, or have acceptances for over 39% of British Sugar. The Government will also accept for its shareBarclays fell 7p to 426p, Mid-land 7p to 326p, Lloyds 5p to 388p and Nat West 13p to 383p.

In mines merger proposals left Western Holdings £11 lower at £26 11/16, but added 95c to FS Sasiplass at 635c and Si to Welkom at \$13. Mount Charlotte ended unchanged at 223p after terms of a £2.83m rights issue. Equity turnover for June 23

was £104.223m (bargains 14,304). Active stocks yesterday, (bargains according to the Exchange Tele-graph, were Racal, BPB Ind, Powell, Duffryn, Thorn EMI, Ferranti, Plessey, European Ferries, Beecham and British Aero-

Traditional options: Dealers reported quieter conditions ves-terday. Calls were made in Target at 31p, First National Fin-ance at 31p, Shackleton Petroance at 5:p, Snackleton retro-leum, and Intervision at 4:p. Traded options: Conditions remained quier with only 961 options written, 182 of which were puts. Grand Met led the field with 179 contracts followed by Racal on 177.

R Paterson climbs

50pc for year With Schwartz Spices making a full contribution to profits since January, food group R. Paterson and Sons has pushed its profits up by 50 per cent to £808,000 for the year to March 28. Turnover rose by 18 per cent to £20.3m. The divi-

dend was raised from 2.9p to The board hopes to report an even more satisfactory profit performance for 1981-82.

SUGAR

STLVER

SPOON

SUGAR

PLUM

Chubb hit by doubled interest

By Margareta Pagano

Chubb no longer bears tradng losses from its cash register business but nearly doubled interest charges of £6.11m cut pretax profits from £7.2m to £6.8m in the year to March 1981. However, this disguises the 23 per cent improvement in trading profits to £12.9m, after redundancy and reorgani-zarion costs of £1.2m. Sales zation costs of £1.2m. Sales rose by 6 per cent to £244.7m. The final gross dividend, un-changed at 4.96p, comes as a relief, making a total of 7.74p gross. Nevertheless, the

shares gave up 4p to 91p.

Mr William Randall, the hairman, said vesterday that the £10m provision set vide last year to cover cash register losses was proving adequate, but had resulted in higher interest charges. Total borrow ings rose by some £14m in the year to £50m.

The increase in trading

was largely brought about by eliminating trading losses in cash registers, but sbows the group's underlying

Midlands-based . Chubb's mechanical engineering activities—such as Chubb Lock and Safe—were the worst hit by the recession, with trading profits falling by more than 50 per cent. But Chubb Fire Security and Chubb Electronics both defied the trend to report higher earnings.
The cash register business.

which has ceased manufactur-ing, is now split into Chubb Cash Registers, operating at break even, and Chubb Inte-grated Systems, the unprofit-able cash dispenser business.

Powell Duffryn slips to £14m for year but raises dividend

Powell Duffryn, the industrial holding group, yesterday in blamed the effects of the reces. De sion on its construction activities and industrial action in its shipping division for the slide in profits in the year to March

Pretax profits fell by 11.8 per cent to £14m on sales that rose by £15m to £441m. But the final gross dividend is higher at 13.6p making a total gross for the year of 20.35p, a 7.5 per cent increase on the previous year. The shares, however, gave up 13p to 273p on the news. Trading profit, reflecting a

fall in profits from engineering, shipping and construction services, dropped by 5 per cent to Increased £18.8m. interest charges, up £1m to £4.8m. result from a planned growth in borrowings to finance expansion both at home and overseas. Borrowings rose slightly to represent 30 per cent. of shareholders' funds compared with 28 per cent at the last year end.

Viscount Sandon, the chairman, said yesterday that the year had started well with improved results at the half-way stage. But, as predicted last November, construction activities suffered from the recession in the second half. Trading profits in the construction division slipped from £3.5m to £1.9m on sales down £3m at £72.9m.

Heavy costs resulted, he said, from the industrial action by

in January and February Despite this action the step owning companies turned in satisfactory results but were offset by poor profits from shipping services. The enginering division, saw poor home trading but produced reasonable results overall, sliding fin to £4.6m, on sales up by fan to £69.5m.

to £69.5m. But the group's buik liquid storage and fuel distribution storage and rues custribution divisions both recorded growth. Fuel distribution profits, were £1.3m ahead at £6.8m and bulk storage £800,000 at £2.9m. Discontinued activities, including Pollution Control, are covered by the £1m loss.

The bulk liquid division sin profits coming through from recent heavy investment particularly from Australia and the United States. Profits from fuel distribution were better than expected with Preuch results. In the construction making company reported sais factory first year profits but as expected, timber and quary ing profits were down. Higher capital spending saw overseas trading profits rise £2.6m to £4.7m.

.Streamlining and redendant

costs are covered by an £800,000 extraordinary item. The group is said to be looking with interest to potential acquisitions in the United States.

Mount Charlotte seeks £2.8m for expansion Mount Charlotte Investments (which now stand near £5m)

yesterday called on share-bolders for £2.83m after expenses, to fund further expan-sion of its provincial hotel network, and particularly its new Hospitality Inns.

The rights issue for £2.96m of 91 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock at par is on the basis of £1 nominal for every 11 ordinary shares. The shares were unchanged on the news at 224p.

Over the past four years and a half the group has spent some £5.4m to improve and renovate its hotels. During the period it used a further £1.6m on hotel and land purchases to bring the total to 27 hotels with 1,779 bedrooms.

Investment was financed by

and disposal of surplus assets. Mr Robert Peel, the ranaging director, says the group is now looking to broaden its capital base. This will enable financ-ing of new purchases and further upgrade its prime city centre sites, Nine of these sires, located in

ready to be upgraded into lowcost, commercial Hospitality Inns aiming to attract the busi The first 20 weeks of this

the larger provincial cities, are

Tootal's US subsidiary, American Thread, has bought Donahue Sales for \$9.25m (£4.6m) in cash, which is a substantial discount on the

Stone-Platt Industries: At the IGM of the debenture stockholders, the resolution sanctioning the proposals for early repayment of

Bonnd Pulp & Paper and RTZ Chemicals have reached agreement in principle for the purchase by RTZ Chemicals of Bunzl Adhesive Materials, Scarborough, a Bunzl subsidiary engaged in the manufacture of self-adhesive label stock. Bunzl Pulp state that the purchase consideration, payable in cash and less than 3 per cent of its net assets employed, will be determined by reference to audited accounts at June 30, 1981.

Brickbourse Droller: Sales for

Brickhouse Dudley: Sales for year to March 31, 1981, £28.99m (£28.82m). Pretax profits, £2.18m (£2.54m). Total dividend held at 4.57p gross.

Anglia Television is lifting its interim payment from 2.85p to 3.14p gross. Group turnover for half-year to April 30, 1981, £16.91m (£16.58m). Pretax profits, £2.4m (£2.96m).

Cocksedge (Holdings): Pretax loss for year to March 31, 1981, cut from £748,000 to £538,000 on turnover down from £3.28m to £2.83m. No dividend (same).

1980/81

ness customer, he said. The in Harrogate next mouth ear compare favourably with last year and the group expects an improvement in the full

The issue is underwritten by Robert Fleming & Co. 1

Briefly

Bayer AG world group sales rose by about 11 per cent in the first six months of this year from DM15,050m (£3,195m) in the first half of 1980. Parent-company first-half 1981 sales were over six per-cent up on the DM6,510m in the corresponding 1980 period. Payer is also raising DM265m (£56m) by a one-for-ten rights issue—Reuter, Cologne.

Cologne.

F. J. C. Lilley has bought 80 per cent of Petro-Chem Construction of Louisiana for 54m (£2m). Lilley has also bought 80 per cent of B. W. Curbow, gas and oil pipeline contractors, of Texas, for £244,000.

£244,000.

P. & W. Maciellan is in talks for the sale of its paint manufacturing offshoot, 'Federated Paints, to Binndell-Permoglaze. Overall benefit to Maciellan is expected to be over £500,000 payable in cash.

the debenture stock was passed by stockholders.

Irish Distillers: Turnover for half-year to March 31, 1981. EIR61.94m (EIR54.13m). Pretax profits fIR2.6m (EIR4.96m). Interim payment unchanged.

BPB profit down 10pc at year end

By Catherine Gunn Plasterboard, building and packaging materials group BPB industries saw its profits before tax fall by 10.6 per cent to £42.1m, in 1980-81 but the board is maintaining the divi-

dend at 12.9p gross for the year. The shares responded with a 2p fall to 244p yesterday. At the interim stage, profits were only 2 per cent down, at £20.8m

Sales for the full year to March 31 rose from £341.5m to £361.4m. Poor trading conditions held profits back, while interest costs rose, from £2.59m to £3:88m. However, associate profits rose by 26 per cent to

£3.71m. At home, demand for paper and packaging was particularly poor, forcing down selling prices and leaving BPB with full-year profits of just £3.81m where it had made £9.93m the year before. But overseas packaging sales turned from losses of £190,00 to a £1.15m profit. profit

Under current cost accounting conventions, the group's profit before tax is £24m.

Bank Base Rates

Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster TSB	12% 12% *12% *12% *12% *12% 12% 12%
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M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

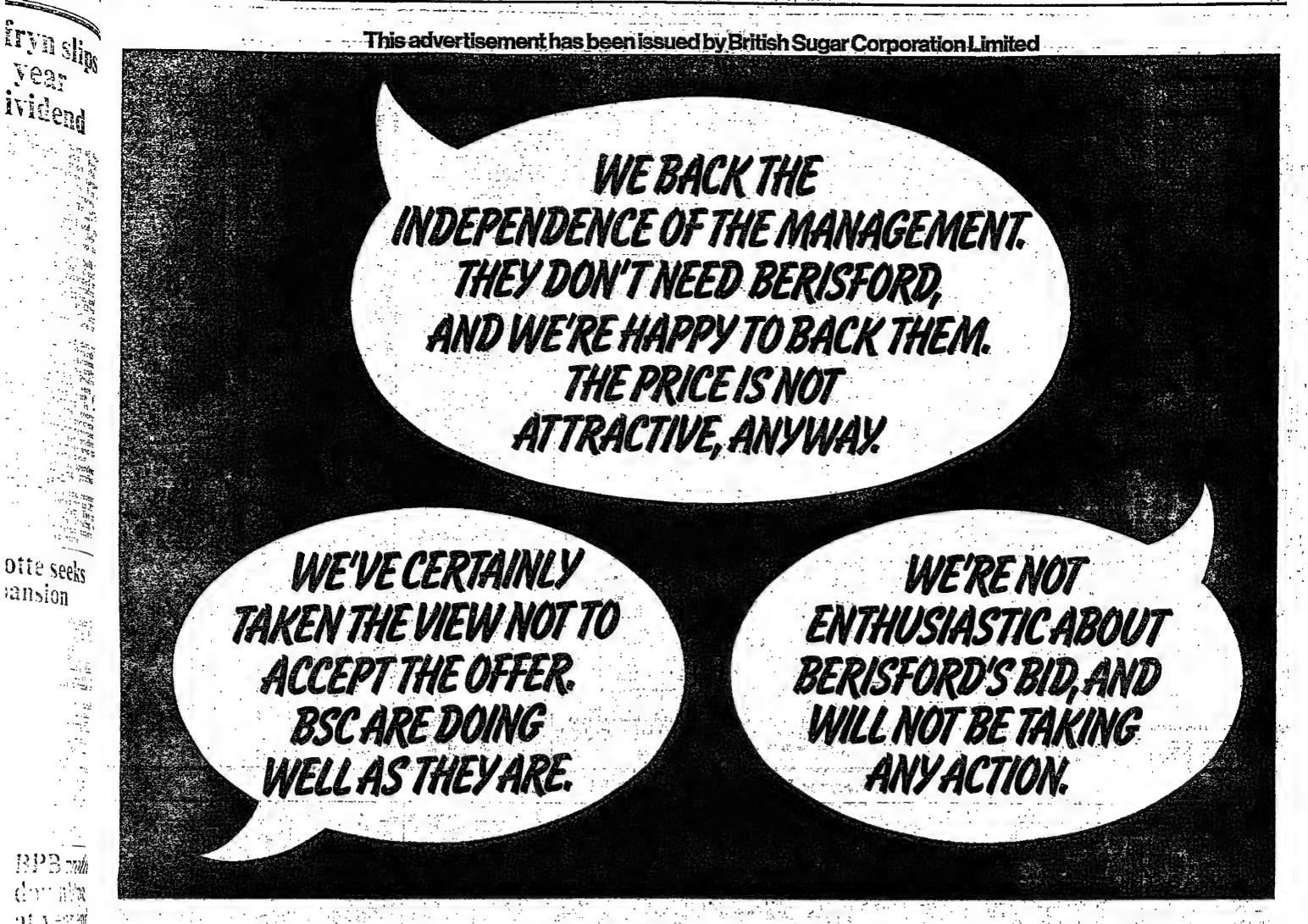
High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld	Actual	Taxes
76	39	Airsprung Group	68	_	4.7	6,9	10.8	14.5
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	47	_	1.4	3.0	19.3	44.9
200	921	Bardon Hill	200	_	9.7	4.9	7.5	12.8
104	88	Deborah Services	- 101	_	5.5	5.4	5.0	9.5
126	88	Frank Horsell	103	_	6.4	6.2	3.2	5.9
110	39	Frederick Parker	63	_	1.7	2.7	27.4	_
110	64	George Blair	64		3.1	4.8	_	_
110	59	Jackson Group	109		7.0	6.4	3.4	7.7
130	103	James Burrough	130	_	8.7	6.7	10.7	10.7
334	244	Robert Jenkins	314	_	31.3	10.0	_	
55	50	Scruttons " A "	55	_	5.3	9.6	8.5	7.9
224	196	Torday Limited	198	_	15.1	7.6	7.6	13.1
23	8	Twinlock Ord .	14	_	_		_	
90	68	Twinlock 15% ULS	79	-	15.0	19.0	_	
56	35	Unilock Holdings	40	_	3.0	7.5	6.2	9.8
103	81	Walter Alexander	103	_	5.7	5.5	5.7	9.1
263	181	W. S. Yeates	252	_	13.1	5.2	4.8	9.7

strong company with a broad base in the food industry and a combination of experience, flair and financial strength. BRITISH SUGAR NEEDS BERISFORD ACCEPT OUR FINAL OFFER WITHOUT DELAY

Acceptance forms must be received by 3pm, Wednesday, 1st July 1981. They should be forwarded to National Westminster Bank Limited, New Issues Department, PO Box 79, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2BD. If you have lost or mislaid your Form of Acceptance and

The Directors of S&W Benisford Limited have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and the opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate, and each Director of Berisford accepts responsibility accordingly.

Transfer telephone 01-638 6000.



If you want the realistic view, ask the professional investor.

The three comments quoted above were all made recently by senior investment managers at major British insurance companies.

And - since these gentlemen are by definition concerned with the long-term performance of their policyholders' funds - they should make any British Sugar shareholder pretty sceptical about the claim (by Berisford) that accepting the Berisford offer is in his long-term interest.

The fact remains that British Sugar

doesn't need Berisford. British Sugar is an industrial success story with good prospects ahead. The last thing it needs is to be taken over by a management with no relevant industrial experience.

That's why British Sugar employees, from Boardroom to shop floor, are united against the bid.

And that's why we ask you to continue to reject the bid; or, if you've accepted it already, to join the others in revoking your acceptance.

REJECT THE BID

BRITISH SUGAR CORPORATION LIMITED

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

The publication of this advertisement has been approved by a duly authorised committee of the Board of British Sugar Corporation Limited. Each Director has taken all reasonable care to ensure that both the facts stated and the opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate. Each Director of British Sugar Corporation Limited accepts responsibility accordingly.

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Stock Exchange Prices

Support for electricals

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began June 15, Dealings End, June 26, 5 Contango Day, June 29, Settlement Day, July

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What constitutes laying an information before justices

Regina v Leeds Justices ex parts
Hanson
Regina v Manchester Stipendary
Markets v Manchester Stipendary Regina v Manchester Stipendiary
Magistrate ex parte Hill
Regina v Bamonton Justices ex parte
Bagina v Gateshead Justices ex parte
Ives
Regina v Dartford Justices ex parte
Ibhesi
Moody v Anderton
Before Lord Justice Griffiths and Mr
Justice Woolf
IJudgment delivered June 22]
The Divisional Court clarified what constituted laying an information when it considered together six appeals from different parts of the country.
Their Lordships held: (1) An Information was laid when its contents were brought to the attention of a magistrate or the clerk to the justices as a part of the prosecution process.

(2) The laying of the information did not necassarily involve the consideration of the issue of a summons or warrant.

(3) Informations were laid before

(3) Informations were laid before

Those provisions provided the

consideration of the issue of a summons or warrant.

(3) Informations were laid before the justices when they adjourned proceedings within the time limit for laying air information, and had before them the court register giving particulars of the offence and the identity of the informant.

Simon D. Brown as amicas curiae.

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS, reading the reserved judgment of the court, said that these cases came before the court as a result of the recent decision in R s Gateshead Justices exparte Tesco Stores Ltd. (The Times, February 27: 11981) 2 WLR 419) in which it was held that a judicial function could not be delegated, and that the consideration of the information for the purpose of deciding whether to issue the summons could not be delegated to an official in the magistrate's court. In these proceedings the most important and difficult question that had to be decided was what constituted the laying of an information within the meaning of the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1952.

That point arose directly in the cases of Mr Hill, Mr Hughes, and Mr Dhesi, who were charged with traffic offences. They received summonses requiring them to attend court on dates within six months of the alleged offences. It was conceded that the summonses were invalid.

invalid.

Their cases were adjourned by the justices when told that the defendants intended to plead not guilty. The magistrates had before them the

provided that upon an information being laid, the justices may issue a summons or a warrant in certain circumstances.

Those provisions provided the citizen with a twofold protection. First, he was not to be hareassed by accusations of stale offences. That was achieved by section 104.

The other protection was provided by the duty of a magistrate or the clerk to the justices to give judicial consideration to the information before he authorized the issue of a summons or a warrant pursuant to section 1. But there was no requirement that the summons must be issued within a particular time after the information had been laid.

The defendants submitted that the information was not laid until it was considered by the magistrate or the clerk to the justices for the purpose of issuing criminal proceedings.

They relied on two passages in the judgment of Lord Justice Donaldson in the Gateshead case; at p 423 he said "An information is not laid when it is considered by a person authorized to do so"; and at p 425 "An information is not laid within the meaning of the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1952, and is certainly not laid before a justice of the peace or the clerk to the justices Sciling as a justice of the peace unless it is laid before and considered by either a justice of the peace or the justices of the peace on the justices of the peace on the information, upon which the summons is based".

It was submitted on behalf of the magistrates that those passages in Lord Justice Donaldson's judgment were obliter and were untered without the benefit of argument upon what constitutes the laying of an information.

The court had come to the conclusion that it was free to regard

an information.

The court had come to the conclusion that it was free to regard those passages as obiter and that it was not bound by that decision to hold that the laying of the information precessarily involved the consideration of the issue of criminal process. The consideration of the information was the judicial

Court of Appeal

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Brandon and Mr Justice Hollings
[Judgment delivered June 24]
The Court of Appeal, Lord Justice
Brandon dissenting, in diamissing a
husband's appeal against a lump sum
order made by Mr Justice Ewbank,
held that the sum of £500,000
awarded to the wife was not so
excessively high as to warrant
interference with the exercise of the
judge's discretion. Guidance was
tiven on the approach which should udge's discretion. Guidance was iven on the approach which should be followed in dealing with the idjustment of capital resources after

in the foresecable future;

(b) the financial weeds, obligations and responsibilities which each of the parties to the marriage has or is likely to have in the foresecable future.

likely to nave in the standard of living enjoyed by the family before the breakdown of the marriage;

(d) the age of each party to the marriage;

(e) any physical or mental disability of either of the parties to the marriage;

disability of either of the parties to the marriage;

(f) the contributions made by each of the parties to the welfare of the family, including any contribution made by looking after the bome or taring for the family;

(g) in the case of proceedings for divorce or hullity of marriage, the value to either of the parties to the marriage of any benefit (for example, a pension) which, by reason of the dissolution or annulment of the marriage, that party will lose the chance of acquiring;

party win lose the chance of acquiring; and so to exercise those powers as to place the parties, so far as it is practicable and, having regard to their conduct, just to do so, in the financial position in which they would have been if the marriage had not broken down and each had properly discharged his or her financial obligations and responsibilities towards the other."

Mr Robert, johnson OC and Mr.

excessive having circumstances.

In most cases it was not necessary to consider the extent of the court's powers under section 25(1) because the resources available imposed the court's constraint on the court's

inter conduct, just to do so, in the financial position in which they would have been if the marriage had not broken down and each had properly discharged his or herinancial obligations and responsibilities towards the other."

Mr Robert, Johnson, OC, and Mr William Gage for the husband's success, with the wife latham for the wife.

Lord Justice Oramson, OC, and Mr William Gage for the husband's assets were worth £2.3m and it was conceded that he had no liquidity problem. The wife had no liquidity problem. The wife had no liquidity problem. The wife had no assets except a half share in the husband with many and latted until 1877 when the husband who was procupuled with his business activities. The marriage was dissolved in 1978 on the ground of the husband's adultery.

Mr Johnson's submission was that the lump sum of £500,000 was so, reart that the judge must have departed from the provisions of section 25(1) and misdirected himself in some way. He argued that there was a point beyond which the wealth of a husband became irrelevant.

The proper provision for a wife rose in proportion to the husband's assets to a certain point and then leveled off.

Mr Scott Baker submitted, first, that the kump sum was a matter for the discretion of the trial judge and that on accepted principles the court should mut interfere with discretion of the trial judge and circumstances.

In most cases it was not necessary to consider the extent of the court's govern under section 25(1) because the reconstraint on "the court's powers under section 25(1) because the reconstraint on "the court's powers under section 25(1) because the reconstraint on "the court's powers under section 25(1) because the reconstraint on "the court's powers under section 25(1) because the reconstraint on "the court's powers under section 25(1) because the reconstraint on "the court's powers under section 25(1) because the reconstraint on "the court's powers under section 25(1) because the reconstraint on "the court's powers under section 25(1) because the rec

prosecution process.

In each of those three cases, the justices had before them the register containing the details found in a written information, and they were

contents were brought to the attention of the magistrate or the clerk to the justices as part of the.

written information, and they were aware that the cases were on the lists because the prosecution wished to proceed upon them.

His Lordship held that the informations were laid on the dates when the justices adjourned the proceedings, and the magistrates had jurisdiction. Those applications

proceedings, and the magistrates had jurisdiction. Those applications were refused.

The cases of Mr Ives and Mr Moody came before the court by way of an application for certiorari and by way of case stated respectively. In each case, after the defendant had been convicted, it was discovered that the issue of the summons had been delegated, and the information had not been placed before or considered by a magistrate or the clerk to the justices within the relevant statutory period.

The situation of each defendant was indistinguishable from the defendants in the Gateshead decision. There could be no doubt that in both cases the magistrates acted without jurisdiction and certiorari would go to quash the convictions.

His Lordship pointed out that he was sure that the practice of delegating the issue of the summons had now ceased, and it was unlikely that the court would look favourably that the court would look favourably that the court would for favourably that the court would for favourably that the court would for favourably that the court would look favourably

the summons the date of the information as the date of the computer input rather than the date upon which it was laid. Consideration should be given to an amendment to the form of summons

ward Bowie For A. V Hammond & Co, Bradford; Hewitt, Woollacott & Chown for Mr Maurice Shaffner, Wakefield: Betesh & Co, Manchester; Mr David Gandy, Manchester; Shepherd, Harris & Co, Enfield; Park Nelson & Doyle Devonshire for John Foley & Co, Newcastle upon Tyne; Hatten, Wyatt & Co; Gravesend; Mr Anthony Lewin, Dartford; Mr Richard Crabe, Maidstone; Douglas-Mann & Co for Casson & Co, Salford: Mr David Gandy, Manchester.

Assessing wife's lump sum

or sarrously damaging a husband's business, imposed another con-straint. It was only in the rare case where the assets were very large and there was no serious liquidity problem, that it became necessary to consider the ultimate limits of the court's light and the serious liquidity

In the first place, the court should case and the factors set out in paragraphs (a) to (g).

paragrapus (a) to (g).

It was wrong in principle to adopt
a purely arithmetical approach by
considering what proportion of the
assets should be allocated to the
arite.

a purely arithmental spiratary of the essets should be allocated to the wife.

The suggestion in Wachtel v Wachtel (1973). Fam 72), of one half or one third of the total assets was no more than a guideline.

Second, the word "needs" in paragraph (b) in relation to the other provisions in the section was equivalent to "reasonable requirements", having regard to the other factors and the objective set by the concluding words of the section.

Third, the powers of the court ought not to be exerised for the benefit of adult children, by enabling the wife to set up a child in business; or to provide by will for a child who was unlikely to benefit inder the husband's will or otherwise.

Fourth, active participation by the wife either by working in the business or by providing finance, would greatly enhance her contribution to the welfare of the family under paragraph (f), and might lead to a substantial increase in the lump sum over and above her "reasonable requirements". That, in effect, recognized that she had earned a share in the total assets, and should be able to realize it and use it as she chose.

Fifth, the acceptance by the wife of a frugal standard of living throughout the marriage, enabling the husband to plough back into the business a large proportion of the profits and develop it into a considerable enterprise, was a factor which could properly be reflected in the lump sum.

The same effect was produced where the wife's countries.

The Senior Registrar announces that from August 3, 1981, the Non-Contentions Probate Fees Order 1981 (SI 1981 No 861) will provide, inter alia, for the psyment of a flat fee of £10 on application for a grant of representation in cases in which the net value of the estate passing under the grant exceed £10,000 but does not exceed £25,000. No fee will be psyable if the estate does not exceed £10,000.

Consequently as from that date, in those cases in which an Inland Revenue Account is not required to be delivered, it will be sufficient to state in the oath on application the brackets into which the estate falls. In those cases where the value of the estate does not exceed £10,000 the oath must contain a statement by the applicant that it is a case in which an Inland Revenue Account is not required to be delivered. In addition as from that date every oath must state the age of the deceased.

His spending in recent years, which he agreed was of the order of £60,000 to £70,000 a year properly reflected in the lump sum payable to the wife. The value of her claim to periodical payments, which she had offered to forgo; had also to be taken into account, but discounted for the advantages of immediate payment of capital.

The part of the judge's reasoning which was open to criticism was his acceptance of Mr Scott Baker's calculation that a capital sum, of £500,000 are after tax of £20,000 at United Kingdom current rates of tax, of up

Antiquom current rates of tax, of up to 75 per cent. That computation, overlooked the important fact that the capital was at the wife's disposal and available to her to invest or spend as she thought fit.

However, neither party provided evidence from an accountant or a tax consultant as to how a large capital sum could be used to maximize spending power, and reduce the liability to tax.

It was unreasonable to expect a judge to make calculations of that kind without expert assistance; and lack of it may have led the judge to overestimate the size of the sum required.

However, the judge was entitled to take into account the wife's contribution, which he clearly regarded as a significant factor.

On the true construction of

On the true construction of section 25 there came a point, in cases where the available resources

section 25 there came a point, in cases where the available tesources were very large when the amount required to fulfil its terms "levelled off", and redistribution of capital, in some unspecified ratio began, which was outside the section.

The problem, however, remained to determine where the levelling off point lay, it would obviously shift as the value of money changed.

His Lordship's view was that the provision made for the wife by Mr Justice Ewbank was too much, in the sense that he would not have awarded so large a sum.

On the other hand, the court had to bear in mind Lord Justice Asquith's warning in Bellenden o Satterthunite ([1948] 1 All ER 343, 345): "We are here concerned with a judicial discretion, and it is of the essence of such a discretion that on the same evidence two different minds might reach widely different minds might reach widely different decisions without either being appealable. It is only where the decision exceeds the generous ambit within which reasonable disagreement is possible, and is, in fact, plainly wrong, that an appellate body is entitled to interfere."

Mr Justice Ewbank's decision was within the generous, ambit of

body is entitled to interfere."

Mr Justice Ewbank's decision was within the generous ambit of reasonable disagreement which, in the present case, was exceedingly wide. His Lordship was unable to hold that his decision on the material put before him was plainly wrong and would, therefore, dismiss the substantive appeal.

Lord Justice Reamdon delivered a dissenting judgment.

Mr Justice Hollings concurred with Lord Justice Oramod.

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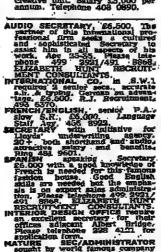
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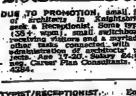
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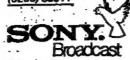
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noim to St Clair and Kristinaa son.

BONHAM CHRISTIE.—On June
25rd to Shella tnee McGrogory
and Richard—a son (Peter:
COLERIDGE.—On June 24th, to
Susan (nee Littlejobn) and
Syndercombe—son Nicholas
John a brother for Robert.
FLIOT.—On June 21st, at St.
Thomas Hospital, to Antonia
and Michael — a daughtee
(Christina Rose), a sister for
Robbit.

Robin. Hills.—On June 16th. 1981, lo Richard and Karin (nee Pearce) —a beautiful daughter (Tabilha

Richard and Karin Lines Pearce:

a beautiful daughter (Tabilha

tiel on June 10th. 1981, at

winchester to Nalalie the

Jonathen Suart;

MOSS.—On June 22nd, at Epsom

Jistrict Hospital, to Christmer

ince Williams! and Simon—a

daughter (Victoria Louise), a

sister for Ruperi,

NICHOLLS.—On Wednesday, 17th

June, at St. Heller Hospital, to

Elizabeth and Martin—a Gaughter

i Emma Louise Elizabeth.

OGILVIE.—On June 15th, 1981, at

Luterauts College Hospital,

on (Max). A brother for

Michael.

MICHAEL.—On June 21st,

Michael.

MATH-TYRREL—On June 21st,

MICHAEL.—On June 21st,

London to protect and protect and protect and protect and stephon — a son, brother for Elektor. On June 20th, to Windows and Jan — a son, brother for Elektor. On June 20th, to Windows and Jan — a son, Edward Jonathan, brother for Joanna and andrew.

On June 16th, to design

and lan-a son Edward Jonathan, brother for Jeanna and Andrew.

Andrew.

Nicky and John, 69 Albert Street, Rockhampion, Queensland, Australis—a daughter.

TICKEY.—On 22nd June, to Harriet and James, a daughter, at Manwaright.—On 16th June, at St. Teresa's Hospited, to Mery and Tony—a son Henry Benlamin Anthony, brother to Emma. Joanna and Sarah.

WILSON.—On June 23rd. to Jane nee Crookanden, and Ton—a daughter (Tobina Kalo).

MARRIAGES

GOODMAN: BRADLEY—On June 24th 1981, at the Liberal Jevish Synggogue St. John: Wood, Landon, Poul Sabel Goodman, of Tideways, Creekses, Burnhamon-Crouch, Essay, is Maggie Bradley, of Little Hordley, Woollon, Woodstock, Oxon. WEDOLE : HARRIS.— On Sunday June 21st, at St. Paul's Covent Garden, Steven, Son of Professor and Mrs Aroold Weddle, to Judy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Harts,

DEATHS

constitute. J. J. desired. 10 fibe Geriatric Unit. Stoke Mandevilla Hospital. 1 fiber Pewietti. wife of Stoke Mandevilla Insert Insert Insert Pewietti. Wife of Stoke Mandevilla Insert Insert

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

BEARDSALL, CHARLES.—There
will be a Service of Thankssiving for the life of Charles
Beardsall formerly Assistant Head
B.B.C. Redio 1 in All Souls
Church Laugham Place, on
Church Laugham Place, on
Church Laugham Place, on
Church Laugham Place, on
Charles Libert Thanks with the Committee
Angels Campbell-Preston on Mrs
Angels Campbell-Preston on Mrs
Angels Campbell-Preston of the
keld, on Sunday, June 28th, 2t
3.5) Em
WARD, RARBARA —A Requiem
Mass will be Celebrated in memory
of Barbara Ward (Baroness Jackern of Lodsworth at 11 am, on
Triday July 10th, in Westminster
Laughanders.

Gaihadrai.

WHITLE.—The Thanksgiving Service for the life of Thomas whittie, J.P., D.L., will be held at St. Marv's Parish Church. Lymm. Cheshire, on Wednesday. July 8th. 1981.

Enquiries to John Surrawa & Sons. Tel: Lymm 3501.

IN MEMORIAM RAMPI, 41-REDO, June 13th.
1481. We Cried for you RIP.
2AYERS, ARTHUR 10E.—Remem Bering you with love am gratitup loday and aiways R.I.P. your family.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

FRYD, JOHN.—Mrs Judy Fryd, and lamily are dearly grateful for line kindness of melandomic finends and colleagues and the wonderful tributes a John which have helped so much in their time of bereavement.

TAYLOR, ROBERT GEORGE.—Red., GHISLAIN and STATA, with to thank sill Boh's friends who so recously cave their support and sympathy cave their support and sympathy on Tuesday. The flowers were brautiful, and matched his love of them.

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PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 28

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FREARS.—On June 23rd. 1981 at his home; 20 Camsowsv Lane, Cropsion. Leicusiorshire. John Newton Frears. C.B.E., M.A., LLD. J.F., 29ed 74 years. The dear husband of Jennier, rather of Jennetts and Russell, and a lowing grandstater and Stepistiner. Francei Service at The Calhodral Church of St. Marihi Leicusier on Monday June 29th at 2.50 a.m. followed by private conducting the Calhodral Church of St. Marihi Leicusier on Monday June 29th at 2.50 a.m. followed by private cand function cut flowers prejected and function cut flowers prejected and function. and further enquiries to: Glans and further enquiries to: Glans a Gutteridge Lid., Funeral Directors. St. Nicholas' House, Vaushan Wav. Leicester. Telephone 6535 56117.

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BBC 2

Thames

9.30 For Schools: Injuries to bones; 9.52 Why we need different kinds of food; 10.09

12.00 The Ark Stories: Tales of the animals who went in two by two. Percy Edwards provides the voices; 12.10 Get Up and Go! For the under-fives. With Beryl Reid; 12.30 The Sullivans: Serial story about an Australian family during the last war.

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news.

news. 1.30 Take the High Road:

John Dunn.† 2.00 Wimbledon 81. 7.00 Join Radio 2 vhf. 8.00 Country Chub.† 9.00 Alan Dell.† 10.00 The Impressionists. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthew.† from 12.00. 1.00 am Trucker's Hour.† 2.00-

5.00 You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

World Service

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PHONE VERY

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EFYIALS

-: KIII/2



Lynda Bellingham: She plays Gwen in Thames Television's serial about music hall entertainers Funny Man (ITV, 9.00)

• A LOVE LETTER TO JACK BENNY (BBC 1, 9.25 pm) is an unabashed wallow in nostalgia, sentimentality and eulogy.

American show business thrives on this kind of thing. If it has to on this kind of thing. If it has be done at all, there's no one who does it better — or more often — than the Americans. Radio Times calls it a postmortem on the comedian. If it is that, then nothing personally unpleasant or professionally malignant is found in him. Many distinguished hands dissect the man's talent, dissect the man's talent, including those of that top pathologist Ronald Reagan and his back-up team of George Burns, Bob Hope and Johnny Carson. Unusually, this is a post-mortem in which the dear departed joins in, because Jack Benny is seen in clips from some of his old TV shows.

SHIPRIMIT DERS TO THE SHIPBUILDERS TO THE WORLD (BBC2, 8.30 pm) is a documentary about Vosper Thorneycroft Ltd, who build vessels for the Royal Navy. Its transmission has been impeccably timed. Parliament will today bear details of the cuts in defence spending and the Navy won't be spared. John Frost's film has already been seen by BBC TV viewers in the

 SUDDENLY (Radio 4, 3.02 pm) is David Marshall's sequel to his Afternoon Theatre play last Thursday, Towards the sunset Coast: same two couples, same social divide, but a very different outcome this time because today's play builds up to the reliable old final-curtain climax, the woman scored and what she does about it. If not exactly black comedy, then certainly a dark shade of grey. Tonight's musical "musts" Periman as soloist) playing the Brahms violin concerto and Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe (Radio 4, 8.00). And there's the Delme String Quartet playing two Opus 20 Hadyn quartets — No 4 and No 5 — on Radio 3 at 9.50 pm.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: 1STEREO;

Broadcasting Guide

TELEVISION F

4.20 Play School: Joyce Tom-sett's story Mr Josh Golly Gives a Party. Also on BBC 2 at 11.00 6.40 Open University: Black Youth in Brent; 7.30 The Philosophy of Science (1). 9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Israel and the Arab States; 9.25 4.45 Oscar, Kina and the Laser: Spanish-made cartoon serial. The kidnap gang, foiled once, are determined it will not Television Club; 9.47 Everyday Maths; 10.10 Merry-go-Round; 11.05 It's Maths; 11.30 Search: happen again. 5.10 John Craven's Newsround. Winning entry in the competi-tion about the 1930s. Plus a preview of some Search pro-

5.15 Blue Peter: St Michael's Mount in Cornwall, a top attraction in the National Trust grammes for next year. Closeleague of places to visit, has a "double" off the Normandy coast of France. Both Cornish and French Mounts are visited. 5.40 News: with Peter Woods; day's play in the Lawn Tennis Championships. Action on the Centre Court and Court No 1, and news of what's happening on the other courts. More on BBC 1 at 6.20. Further live coverage on BBC 2 at 2.35, with highlights, also on BBC 2, at 9.50 tonight. 5.55 Regional news magazines.
6.20 Wimbledon 81: Further live coverage of today's matches. Highlights on BBC 2 tonight at 9.50 9.50. 7.25 Top of the Pops: Presented by Simon Bates. With Legs and 7.55 The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to

Court No I. Commentary from is Dan Maskell, Peter West, John nig Barrett, Mark Cox, Ann Jones. 8.3 Bill Threffall and Richard Th Evans. Highlights tonight, also for BBC 2 at 9.50. 6.40 Open University: Mineralization in Cornwall; 7.05 Com-

ization in Cornwall; 7.05 Computing: Linked Lists; 7.30 Airline Pilot.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1. 4.20 (Mr Josh Jolly Gives a Party). Closedown at 11.25.

2.00 You and Me: For the tiny tots. Touch and Sting!

2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time (voices).

2.35 Wimbledon 81: See it as it happens. Founth day's play at the All England Club. What's happening on Centre Court and

the Galaxy: Episode 4. Arthur Dent learns that he is expected to undergo some fairly strange brain surgery, He also learns that the planet Earth is not what he had always thought it was (r).

8.30 Rings on Their Fingers: Sandy and Oliver (Diane Keen and Marrin Jarvis) meet their new neighbours, and Sandy is worried when Oliver appears to like their unorthodox views on relationships. (r)

9.00 News: with Peter Woods. 9.25 A Love Letter to Jack Benny: A tribute to the late American comedian. Highlights American comedien. Highlights from some of the last 10 "specials" he made for US television, plus nice comments from George Burns, Bob Hope, Johnny Carson, Lucille Ball, Dean Martin — and President Reagan. (See Personal Choice). 10.25 Hanging Fire: The State of Israel. Last of Martin

reneated next Wednesday night. 8.30 Shipbuilders to the World: The current debate on the future of seapower is being followed very closely by Vosper Thornweycroft Ltd. They fear a loss of orders from the Royal loss of orders from the Royal Navy, Bruce Parker reports on the prospects facing the ship-builders who pioneered the motor torpedo boat and devel-oped Bluebird and Miss En-gland, the world record win-ners. (See Personal Choice.) 9.00 The Magic Circle Show: A special show: Celebrating the

today. We learn about the nation's "fortress mentality", going back to the mass-suicide at Masada 2,000 years ago, and hear the Israeli Tank Corps swear; "Never again Massada."

10.55 Starsky and Hutch: An elegant party in the home of a playwright ends in the murder of the editor of a journal. It was his publication that purchased some photographs taken at the party. 11.45 News headlines. And weather forecast.

Edited by Peter Davalle

Young's three reports on Israel

Regions

INCELUIID

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC GYMRU/
WALES 5.55 pm-8.15 Wales inday
5.15-6.35 Headly. 5.35 Join BBC
(Wimbledon). 17.45 News 198 Color
News 5.55-5.20 pm-8.75 Morring Scoling
News 1985-5.40 close NORTHERN
IRELAND 11.30 em-11.50 Closedown.
4.18 ags-4.20 Northern Ireland News.
5.55-6.20 Scens Around Siz. 17.45
News and close. ENGLAND 5.55 pm6.20 Regional news magazinas, 71.50
Glose.

From the Collegiate Theatre in London. Artistes include Diana the Enchantress, Guy Kent, Dick Zimmerman, Mark Raf-fles, Keith Cooper and Carol, and Richard and Lara Jarmain. 9.50 Wimbledon 81: Highlights from today's play in the Lawn Tennis Championships, introduced by David Vine.

10.45 Newsnight: Bulletins (read by Linda Alexander) and analy-sis of the main stories of the day. Marshall Lee looks after the sports coverage.

special show; celebrating the Magic Circle's 75th anniversary. 11.35 Closedown.



1.30 Take the High Road:
Scottish serial. Klaus Meier is not saying what his plans are for the estate, but Elizabeth does her best to find out.

2.00 Here Today: Bel Mooney talks to Norman St John Stevas; Tomi Stoppani, the chef, is interviewed; and body builder carroon; 4.20 Little House on Sue Tonks defends rippling muscle and glistening flesh.

2.25 Best Sellers: Part one of Beggarman, Thief, from the present. A day's cricket—and novel by Irwin Shaw. Jean what it means to Jack Sugden, Simmons plays the Hollywood Farm: final enisode for the present. A day's cricket—and what it means to Jack Sugden, Simmons plays the Hollywood Pat Merrick and Mr Hinton.

Simmons plays the Hollywood Farm: Simile family united in face of pews; 6.25 Heip! How people the family united in face of pews; 6.25 Heip! How people to the salvation with cancer are greated in \$00 Young at Heart Comedy the Bible.

series, set in the Potteries and starring John Mills and Megs Jenkins as the retired couple. Tonight: Albert (Sir John) tells his, young neighbour that he should stand up to his wife. 8.30 TV Eye: Czechoslovakia: The Last Round-Up? Secretly shot film of the new wave of repression taking place in the country. Including sequences of prisons where dissidents are being held.

5.00 Funny Man: Episode 9 of

this backstage drama series starring Jimmy Jewel. Davey's opening night is not a success. He has a week to get his act right before the Moss Empires boss (Alfred Marks) comes to see it. Starring David Schofield. see it. Starring David Schofield as Davey and Lynda Bellingham as his wife.
19.00 News from ITN;
10.30 Thames Report The
hopes and expectations of eight

London youngsters, from different walks of life, all celebrating their 18th birthdays inis week.

11.90 Lou Grant: A writer who
joins Rossi and Billie in an
investigation, persuades them to
neglect their regular work and concentrate on what he considers to be a sensational

12.00 What the Papers Say: With Anthony Howard.

12.15 - Close: Commander
Catherine Bramwell-Booth, of
the Salvation Army, reads from RADIO

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.00 News

30 The Living Worldt (r). 9.30 The Living World† (r).
10.00 News.
10.42 Policing the 80s: complaints.
10.45 Morning Story: Another Country (by Susan Swingler).
11.00 News.
11.05 Analysis (r).
11.50 Enquire Within.
12.00 News.
12.07 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1981† (r).
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 Nows.

9.00 News. 9.05 Fat Dan Joins In (new series)

1.40 The Archers.
2.00 Nows.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre: Suddenly (see Personal Choice).
4.00 What the Foreigner Saw: with John Julius Norwich.
4.15 Bookshelf (r).
4.45 Even Time: Ulwrian Sardus 4.45 Story Time: | Illyrian Spring (part 2).
5.09 PM.
6.00 News.
6.30 Any Answers?
6.55 It's a Bargain.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse: Sión Eirian.
7.30 Kaleidoscope.
8.00 Previn and the LSO† (see Personal Choice).
8.40 Genmell's Gardens (Logan Botanic Garden).
9.00 Previn and the LSO, part 2.
10.05 The World Tonight: News.
11.00 A Book At Bedtime (My Brother Tom, part 9).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.

9.05 For Schools.
10.30-10.45 Listen with Mother.
11.00-12.00 For Schools.
2.00-3.00 pm For Schools.
5.50-5.55 PM.

Radio 3 6.55am. Weather. S.00 am As Radio 2. 7.90 Mike Res6. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy Peebles. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis. 4.30 Peter Powell. 7.00 Wheels. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00 John Peel. 12.00 Closedown. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am-With Radio 2. 2.00 pan Ed Stewart. 4.09 David Hamilton. 6.00 David Symonds. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00 5.00 am With Radio 2.

11.30-12.10 am Open University: Memory and History; French Design in the 1920s.

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium ways 648 kHz, (463m) at the following times (CNT):

6.00am Newadesk, 7.00 World News.

7.09 Twenty-four Hous: News Summartews, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 One in Fen. 8.30 John Peel. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look Abead, 9.48 Rock Salad, 10.15 Wimbledon Region, 10.30 World News, 200 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look Abead, 9.48 Rock Salad, 10.15 Wimbledon Region, 10.30 World News, 10.30 Region News, 10.30 Region, 10.46 Sports Round-up, 17.00 World News, 10.30 Region News, 20.00 World News, 10.30 Region News, 20.00 World News, 20.00 Region News, 20.00 World News, 20.00 Region R

6.55am. Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert Copland,
Satie, Poulenc; records. †
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Smetana, Dohnanyi, Tchaikovsky,
Liszt.
9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers. Roy
Harris and Virgil Thomson.†
10.00 Duphly harpsichord recital.†
10.25 Vocal Duets recital: Blow.
Haydn, Schubert, Schumann and
Scotnish folk songs.†
11.20 BBC Welch Symphony Orchestra concert: Daniel Jones, Mendelssohn, Schubert, †
1.90pm News.
1.05 Manchester Summer Recital,
aboe and piano recital: Saint-Saens,
Britten, Hindemith.†
2.00 Opera: King Charles' Hunt by
Fredrik Pactus.†
3.35 Tippet's Piano Sonatas recital.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Irene
Pradot.†
7.00 Clementi Sonatas recital.† 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Irene Pradot.†
7.00 Clementi Sonatas recital.†
7.30 Landscape of Exile by David Zane Mairowitz.
9.15 Mendelssohn Studies recital (part 2).†
9.45 Words: talk by Peter Porter.
9.50 Delme String Quartet recital: Haydn.†
11.00 News.

VHF 5.55-6.55am Open University: Deputy Heads; the: Case for Specialism; Buffon — an Enlighten-ment Scientist? Marxism as a Method. 11.15pm-12.55am Maths Foundation Yutorial; Control of Education: Tutorial: Control of Education: Tawny Owls: Locke, Russell and Wittgenstein; Interpolation.

Radio 2 11.00 Study on 4: How Does Your Garden Grow? (1) 5.00 am Ray Moore t 7.30 Terry Wogan t 10.00 Jimmy Young t 12.00

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greator Loudon area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97-3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.6MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94-9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TV

As Thames except: 12,27pm-12,30 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays 1,20-1,20 Westward News Headlines 6,00 Westward News Honeybury 6,35 Croseroads 6,00 Mort and Mindy 10,34 1,30 Fallb for Lie 11,35 Westber and Shipping Forcess. 11,36 Closedown

Southern As Thames except: 1.20-1,30 pm News and Weather. 4.20 The Beachcombers. 4.45 The Flying Kiwi. 5.15 Underses Adventures of Caplain News. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 5.00 Day By Day. 5.30 University Challenge. 7.90 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.00 Three's Company. 10.30 People Rule! 11.00 The Opstors. 11.30-12.00 Father Dear Father. 12.20 am Weather Forecast and Closedown.

Granada

As Thames Except: 1.20-1.30 pm Granada Reports. 8.20 Anna and The King. 4.85-5.45 Story Hour. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25 This Is Your Right. 8.30 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmer-cale Farm. 7.30-8.00 Father, Dear Father, 10.30 Celebration: 11.00 The Ocestors, 11.45 What The Papers Say. 80.05 Police Surgeon. Tyne Tees

As Thamps except. Starts 9.26 am The Good Word, 9.25-9.30 North East News, 1.20-1.30 pm North East News, 1.20-1.30 pm North East News, and Lookaround, 2.25-6.15 Film: A Time For Loving (Mel Ferrer), 4.20-9 North East News 6.02 Crossroeds, 8.25-9 Northern Life, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.00 Bennon, 10.32 Soap, 11.00 Check 11 Out, 11.30 Double Ton, 12.00 A Re-born Church, 12.05 am Closedown.

Westward

HTV

As Thames Except: 1.20pm-1.30 kiTV
News, 4.20 Spiderman, 4.45 The Flying
Yell, 5.10 Jobline Nowsdark, 5.205.45 Crossroad, 6.00 Report West,
6.40 Happy Days, 7.00 Emmerdale
Farm, 30-8.00 England their Brighand: State of Welfare, 10.35 Their
Lordships regret, 11.25 Mannik,
12.35am Westher and Closedown,
17.7CYMRU/WALES: AS HTV EXCEPt;
9.30am-9.45 Cymru A'R Mor. 12.0012.10pm Owain A'R Ollon, 4.15-4.45
Brendon Chase, 4.45-5.15 Ser, 8.155.20 Omieron and Sputnik, 6.00-6.16,
12.05 S. 122-1945, 12.05am
Westher and closedown.

As Thames except: 12.00-12.30em Closedown. 1.20-1.30 Channel News. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.25 Crossroads. 7.00 The Television Programme (61. 7.20-2.00 Mork and Mindy. 10.34 Paris by Night. Montmarity. 11.00 The. Questors. 11.30 News and weather in Preach.

Grampian As Thames except: Staris 9.25am-9.36 Pirst Thing, 1.20pm-1.30 North News. 2.25 Best Sellars. The Word (31, 5.10-5.15 Police News. 6.00 North Tonight and weether, 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Clab 7.30 Scap, 71.00 The Ouestorn, 11.30 Sounds Gerlie, 12.00 North Headines and weather forecast. 12.05 Changdown.

Short Lets

Situations Wanted

Scottish.

As Thames except: 1.20pm News and Read and Weather 1.30-2.08 Out of Town 5.15 Treitime Tales 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Soliand Todey 6.22 Action Line, 8.30 Sale of the Century, 1.00 Take the High Read, 7.30-7.46 Leave it to Charlie 11.10,30 Sosp. 11.00 The Questor, 11.30 Late Call, 11.25 Tenspeed and Brownshoe, 12.30 Clossford

Yorkshire

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C TIMES NEWS APERS

THE TARBARD TRAPSES

The Ministry of Defence has confirmed that its wholly-owned arms sales subsidiary, International Military Services Ltd. paid almost £500,000 into a Swiss bank account in January 1980 for "consultancy services" to agents acting for Britain in an arms deal. The ministry has, however, firmly denied allegations in the New Statesman last year that it pays bribes to overseas government officials to believe that there is never any risk that an agent might use some of his commission corruptly." secure arms sales.

The £491,476 was "properly due for consultancy services". the ministry has told the Public the ministry has told the Public Accounts Committee. In evidence to the committee, however, Sir Frank Cooper, permanent secretary of the Ministry of Defence, has conceded that it could not be certain, once the money was paid, that some of it might not he used for bribes or corruption.

He insisted, bowever, that no bribes were paid by IMS and that neither the company nor the Ministry of Defence would condone such payments.

The Pubbe Accounts Commit-tee accepts the assurances of the ministry and IMS that they would not countenance the pay-ment of bribes, but concludes "If, because of local practice or law, intermediaries are used-to assist sales it would be un-realistic to believe that there is never any risk that an agent might use some of his commismight use some of his commis-sion corruptly.

"We consider that, short of banning the use of agents, it is a matter for the Government to take into account in deciding on arrangements for sales to countries where the use of intermediaries is necessary."

The committee, however, con-cludes that a New Statesman allegation that IMS "doctored" its accounts in 1979 was invalid. The committee's report also criticizes the Ministry of Defence for inadequate control over advance payments to foreign countries for military equipment of joint ventures. It

says that excess advances and cover of termination costs on Local law or practice meant that agents had to be used in some countries, although the ministry used them as little as possible. It was extremely careful about the selection of agents, and knew of some says that excess advances and cover of termination costs on projects in the United States may have cost the Treasury E13m in interest charges and excess full about the selection of agents, and knew of some

Attorney-General wants Moonies off register

Sir Michael Havers, the Church disagreed with the attorney-General, has applied Commissioners decision then the Charity Commissioners, they could go to the High Attorney-General, has applied to the Charity Commissioners, seeking the removal of charit-

Court.

He could not say when a decision would be made.

The jury at the trial of the Moonies' unsuccessful libel action against the Daily Mail, which ended in March, said in a rider that charitable status should be taken from the two bodies. The Charity Commissioners said they could find no proper grounds for doing strat. able status from the Unification Church, known as the Moonies. Sir Michael's letter written vesterday to Mr Terence Fitz-Gerald, the Chief Charity Com-missioner, asks under Section 5(2) of the Charities Act 1960 that the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity, and the Sun Myung Moon Foundation, be removed from the register of charities.

But Mr FitzGerald agreed to re-examine the case after re-ceiving a deputation of MPs Yesterday, the Unification Church said it was disappointed with Sir Michael's decision. "Whatever his reasons are, we think they are mistaken and are confident of being able to challenge them," The Charity Commissioners are not required to accept Sir Michael's arguments. Mr Fitz-

The case against Associated had to act in a quasi-judicial capacity, and that if the Attor-ney-General or the Unification Newspapers was under appeal, they added. "We would see any reaction by him as premature."

Disposal of nuclear waste may be shared

By Peter Hill

The Government is planning to encourage private contrac-tors to share in the disposal of Although the plans are still

ar an early stage, the move is bound to lead to further con-moversy over the handling of radioactive materials.

Existing procedures and operations adopted by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and British Nuclear Fuels (BNFL), who are responsible for the control of the contr sible for the storage and dis-posal of radioactive waste, are subject to stringent safety

the concern voiced by environmentalists and other pressure groups, however, has continued.

Prospects for opening up the nuclear storage and disposal business—which is set to grow considerably as a result of the expansion of the nuclear power expansion of the increar power generation programme — are being promoted by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, whose department is responsible for supervision of nuclear waste management.

wiston of nuclear waste management.

Mr Heseltine, one of the Cabiner's staunchest defenders of free enterprise, revealed his thinking yesterday at the annual luncheon of the British Nuclear Forum in London. Referring to the involvement

of private sector companies in the design of nuclear systems, he expressed regret that the private sector was not equally involved in waste disposal I am disappointed that it this country there has not up to now been any significant private sector involvement in the specific area of waste disposal,"

he said.

I believe that there is a growing international market for the technology involved, that the private sector is more likely to be able to respond to this successfully, and that the private sector can contribute very important skills and attitudes.

"I am reviewing my own

department's research programme in order to find ways of increasing private sector involvement, and I hope there will be other ways of pursuing the same objectives." The department has received

submissions from outside consultants for further research work to be carried out into radioactive waste disposal and these are being evaluated by

Radioactive waste falls into two categories: so-called highlevel waste which is stored and



At a cost of £91m, the Humber Bridge opens

From Ronald Kershaw, Hull

Traffic flows across the Humber Bridge, the longest single span suspension bridge in the world, after its informal opening yesterday by Councillor
Alex Clarke, chairman of the
Humber Bridge Board. He
bought a £1 toll ticket and
drove across the bridge, almost
one mile and a half from Hessle to Barton-upon-Humber. The official opening by the Queen is next month.

but was turned back. Cyclists and pedestrians must wait until the official opening. The first commercial vehicle was a car transporter whose driver, with an eye to publicity driver, with an eye to publicity for his load of foreign cars, had queued throughout Tuesday. Mrs Jennifer Hall, of Hull, drove the first car across, apart from the official vehicles, with her three children and their godmother, Mrs Christine Goodrum. She had queued since 4 pm on Tuesday. Mrs Liz Jackson tried to cross with her three children on a tricycle

At the far end, schoolchildren bearing black and yellow banners declaring "Welcome to beautiful Barton", "Passports please", and "All currency acceptable", welcomed the first arrivals:

The bridge board now has to pay back government loans for the bridge, which cost £91m.

Escaping prisoners handcuff guards

. By Steward Tendler, Crime Reporter

and then escaped.

The prisoners, accused of armed robbery, attacked three prison officers guarding them. on a private bus taking them from Canterbury prison to Tun-bridge Wells magistrates low-level waste which is either bridge Wells magistrates' buried on land or dumped at court, Kent. The struggle as the bridge van was driving along the M2

Four prisoners hijacked a at Faversham, Kent, lasted less are: Patrick McSweeney, aged minibus that was taking them than two minutes.

41, of East Ham, London; to court yesterday, drove it The men, who were handinto London with their gnards cuifed in pairs, overpowered the driver, Mr Arthur West, and Cooper, aged 32, of Dagenham, The men, who were hand-cuffed in pairs, overpowered the driver, Mr Arthur West, and drove to a street in Woolwich, south Loudon.

Mr West and the three prison officers were handcuffed together and to the seats of the bus, which is owned by Star Taxis. They suffered only minor The four men who escaped

Cranbrook, Kent; Kenneth Cooper, aged 32, of Dagenham, Essex, and David Cottage, aged 32, of Stepney, East London.

They were arrested last April after a £12,000 armed raid on a dairy at Tumbridge Wells. They were due to appear in court yesterday for a remand appearance. The search for the men is being led by Kent detectives.

Better benefits urged in pension transfers

Employers should be obliged. The board recommends that by law to provide better pension benefits to people who change jobs rather than stay line with the movement in their careers. This is the main recommendation of a report from the Occupational Pensions board recommends that there should be a ceiling on such increases, of 5 per cent company throughout the possible cost to recommendation of a report from the Occupational Pensions board recommends that there should be a ceiling on such increases, of 5 per cent compound per annum. A minority state for Social Services. Is a recommends that this ceiling written tarliamentary answer. cheir careers. This is the main recommendation of a report from the Occupational Pensions. Board, published yesterday. The report was welcomed by Mr. Patrick Jehkin, Minister of State for Social Services. It a written parliamentary answer, he said he looked forward to receive the procedurations. recommends that this ceiling should be set higher, at 81 per cent per annum.
The board has also tackled the vexed question of "franking of increases in the guaranteed might persons paid to receiving representations on the report, and would be con-sidering alternative suggestions on how the interests of job changers could be protected.

teed minimum pensions paid to the members of private schemes changers could be protected.

The board was asked to look into the problem by the Labour. Government three years ago, as a result of increasing disquiet about the way in which pensions suffered when the pensions suffered when the pensions suffered when the pension of the extent to which pension penalties inhibited job mobility in general and mobility among the experienced and capable managers required for the nationalized industries and other alling parts of the economy in particular.

So the board was asked to which, under the pensions legislation which came into force in 1978, contracted out of the state scheme. At the moment, some pension schemes moment, some pension schemes offset: these guaranteed increases against other pension benefits, so that the recipient is so better off at the end of the day.

The board recommends an end to this practice, saying that

both the statutory increases to the guaranteed minimum pension and the increases recom-mended in other benefits should be given in addition to eny pension rights carned by the employee by the time he leaves.

etonomy in particular.

So the board was asked to consider what further steps should be taken to protect the occupational pension rights and expectations of employees who change employment including the transfer of rights between pension schemes.

In the event however the employee by the time he leaves.

According to Mr Ronald Abbott, deputy chairman of the board, a more equirable distribution of benefits between early leavers and those who remained with a company might in the long run mean a cutback in pensions—for instance from the common two-thirds of final salary, to one half. Because this would cause industrial relations problems. In the event, however, the board has placed the emphasis. of the report on preserving pension benefits in the scheme pension benefits in the scheme to which the employee used to belong, rather than on transfering rights from one scheme to mother. At the moment, such preserved benefits are generally frozen until they become payable. As a result, if there is a period of high inflation in the meantime, they may well be almost worthless by the time they are paid. industrial relations problems, h esaid, it could not be done

Improved Protection for the Occu-pational Pensions Rights and Ex-pectations of Barly Leavers: Cmpd No 8271; BMSO; Price 56.30:

Leading article, page 17

£150,000 ransom demand

Continued from page 1

By yesterday morning Commander Michael Richards, head of the anti-terrorist squad, could report that negotiations were taking place between the family and the kidnappers. The family was being represented by Mr Soubra Shadi, a Lebanese businessman who is marrying the sister, aged 30, of the kidnapped girl next week.

Mr Bichards said Mr Shadi was dealing with the negotiations firmly. At that stage the kidnappers had given instructions for the delivery of the money but the general and the police had any arms.

nons for the delivery of the money but the general and the police had not approved them. Deadlines for delivery were

The girl was allowed to talk to her family and asked her father, according to the police, Please get me away from here. She was clearly dis-Throughout yesterday nego-

tiations continued as 40 detectives worked under cover of the news blackout. At 4.35 pm 10 of them were in position at a spot in Swiss Cortage, north London, as Mr Shadi arrived with the

As the handover began the detectives broke cover and rescued Reem They found that she had been held at an address

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend reception for Cheshire Homes international Weck, Tara Hotel, Kensington, 6.30 pm.

These are the only two regis-tered religious charities out of

60 organizations which operate in this country under the umbrella of the Unification

Gerald said vesterday that they

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of Royal Mint Advisory Com mittee, presides at meeting of committee, Euckingham Palace, 10.30 am; as parron and trustee attends reception for winners of gold standard in Duke of Edinburgh's Award, Buckingham burgh's "Award, Buckingham Palace, 2.30 pm; as patron of Greenwich Festival, attends per-formance of Tudor Greenwich, Royal Naval College; Greenwich, 8 pm.

The Prince of Walts visits
Central Middlesex Hospital, Actor
Lane, 10 am; visits Brent Cross
Shopping Centre, 12.15 pm;

attends reception in honour of Professor Glyn Daniel, Stationers' Hall, 6.30 pm.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mountbatten House, headquarters of Royal Life Saving Society. Studiey, Warwickshire, 3.40 pm.

incess Margaret visits Dys-

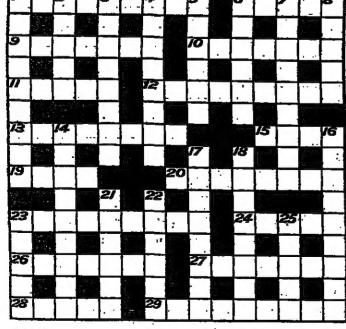
The Duke of Kent takes salite at passing-out-parade, Police at passing-out-parade, Police Training College, Ryton-on-Duns-more, 11.15 am.

The Duchess of Kent opens Shakespeare Centre extension, Stratford-upon-Avon, 11.30 am; visits Hilton Hotel, Swan Haven,

den, and attends sports day, Elm field, Hertfordshire 2.30 pm.

The Duchess of Gloucester, president of National Children's Home, visits Highfield, Harpen-

The Times Crossword No 15,561



1 Forward group bore the punishment (4-5). 6 Drawn from Kenneth Graheme's

6 Drawn from Kenneth Graheme's
character, say (5).
3 Over-religious people to read
spicy stuff? (7).
10 Gos-holding vessel? (7).
11 Many wander in a herd (5).
12 Talked about the Queen, as
gossips did (9).
13 Regret coming back, like Scot
of mixed parentage (8).
15 Supporter of the favourite?
21
(4).

19 Gangs require a doctor qualified in surgery (4). Horrible morgues out East (8). Still includes a number in one's

religious doctrines (9).

24 Height of plane? (5).

26 Might be pressed to fight a duel (7).

27 Medical extract is given end, less abuse at home (7).

28 Girl gets respect in US (5).

29 Hear Teddy is a dry sort (9).

1 Fancy King Cole's enjoyment!

2 Cement quietly put in Italian 3 ENSA parts accepted by actress
Eleonora—or Isadora ? (8).
4 Ship dressed overall in curtain materiai? (8). 5 Girl is ill-disposed in a strange

6 Worn by the too merry leader in Sylphides (6). 7 Drink disrupted pool game (5-4). Was bold when challenged (5). Revolting affair about inventor

upset no one (9).

16 Writer perhaps not bound to make cuts (4-5).

17 Ill-dressed meat in preceding course (8).

course (8).

18 Fully understood note on ladies outing (8).

21 Footballer made a hit? (6).

22 Signify agreement to include one Mr Hunter (6).

23 Soccess in one Test or another (5).

(5). Whole quartet get lift hom Solution of Puzzle No 15,560

CATHEDIAL I PED
E R V E O HEL I
E RAVIES BRAVIES
I D C T N M G
LAURA BRANGEMAN
C T R N E O
BOE TNAUGULATES
I W T L E COMPETITORS PAD TE ON I TE CAMPANON RANGE TESTA TO A SEA TISEX DASA COULENT TAITTIAL REALAND NO M EMPLE SENITENCE

visits Myton Hospice, Talks, lectures Painters of Ferrara, Audrey
Tyudall, National Gallery, 1 pm.
Conceptual Art, Pat Turner,
Tate Gallery, 1 pm.
Diaghiley and music, Noel
Goodwin, Victoria and Albert

Plague and Fire, the W. G. Bell collection, Lindsay Fulcher, Museum of London, Barbican,

Which way out for the Horn?, Abdul Mejod Hussein, Mary Dynes, Dan Thea, Africa Centre, 38 King Street, 6.30 pm. The influence of Goldsmith on Victorian images of emigration, Dr I J Edelstein, British Museum.

Exhibitions: Drawings and watercolours by Robert Bevan, Anthony d'Offay Gallery, 9 Dering Street, New Bond Street, 10 am-5-30 pm.

Multiple image narrative paint-ings by Mervyn Charlton, Moira Kelly Gallery, 97 Essex Road, 11 am-6 pm. Regency exhibition, Royal Pavi-lion, Brighton, 10 am-6.30 pm. Work from day centres for the disabled on the subject of City Docks, Arnolfini, Narrow Quay, Bristol, 11 am-8 pm.

Music: St James's Singers, St Mary-le-Bow, 1.05 pm. Noah, a cantata presented by Oakfield School, St Olave, 1.05

Recital by Ilona Colini (sop-rano). St Mary-at-Hill, 1.15 pm. Simon Limbrick (solo percussion), Harrow College of Further Education, Northwick Park, 1 pm. "World Music Series," Dhrupad recital bw Nemai Chand Bural, Commonwealth Arts Centre, Com-monwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, 7.30 pm.

Passport delays

Passport offices in London, Liverpool, Peterborough, Glasgow and Belfast are providing a limited service for personal callers only. The Newport office is working normally. Callers should expect to queue for around 3-4 hours, although it may take longer in some cases. Only urgent applications are being handled, and callers should not apply until within 10-15 days of their travel date. They should take with them proof of their intendon to travel (eg. tickets or a letter from the travel agent).

roof of their interior to travel agent).

None of the passport offices is handling postal applications and on no account should applications be posted until further notice. Those who have already made a postal application should make a further application should make a further application in person at a passport office for a temporary passport—again not more than 10-15 days before departure. They should take with them two recent photographs, proof of identity (such as a national health medical card), the stub of the cheque they sent with their original application and proof of travel. Their original application will be returned at the end of the dispute. end of the dispute.

Customers who have already applied for blue book passports

application by writing to the passport office concerned. They will then be able to sign the declaration on the visitors pass.

ports can be renewed at Passport Offices by way of an endorsement which will extend the validity temporarily. This arrangement applies to all countries. Source: ABTA (Tei: 01-637 2444). The pound

	Bank	Bank
	buys	sells .
Australia 5	1.79	1.72
Austria Sch	34.90	32.80
Belgium Fr	81.25	77.25
Canada \$	2.45	2.36
Denmark Kr	15.30	14.60
Finland Mkk	9.10	3.70
France Fr	11.70	11.20
Germany DM	4.88	4.64
Greece Dr	116.00	110.00
Hongkong S	11.35	10.75
Ireland Pt	1.33	1.27
Italy Lir	2385.00	2285.00
Japan Yn	467.00	442.00
Netherlands Gld		5.16
Norway Kr	12,23	11.63
Portugal Esc	127.50	121 50
South Africa Rd		121.50 1.93
Spain Pta	188.50	179.50
Sweden Kr	10.43	9.88
witzerland Pr	4.18	3,96
USA \$	2.05	1.98
fugoslavia Dur	76.00	
referential Dell.	70.00	71.00
Rates for small	denomin	atton bank
notes only, as si Barclays Bank	applied y	esterday by
DOVERATE DATE	TriteLings	TOTAL LINE

New York: The Dow industrial average closed points down to 999.33.

Auctions today

Sotheby's, Bond St.: British architectural drawings and water-colours 11; Architectural and decorative drawings and important European nineteenth century drawings and watercolours 2.30; Printed books 11; Sotheby's, Beigravia: English and foreign silver and plated wares, objects of virru, chess sets and European ivories 10; Christie's, King St.: Important English furniture, objects of art, tapestrics, Eastern rugs and carpets 11 and 2.30; Claret and white bordeaux 10.30; Christie's, South Kensington: Oriental works of art 10.30; European ceramics 2; Toys, trains, trainsets and games 2; Phillips, Blenbeim St.: Postage stamps 11. Bonhams, Montpeller Galleries: Carved frames and European paintings, 11; English and continental furniture 2.30; Samuel Rains and Son, Trinity House, Northenden Road, Sale, Cheshire: Collectors items, dolls and toys 10; oil paintings, water-colour drawings, prints 2.

VIEWING TODAY: Bonhams, Montpeller Galleries: English and continental ceramics and works of art, 9-3.30; Jewels, portrait miniatures, objects of virtu: and Russian works of art, 9-4.

Birds to see

A new phone-in service for young ornithologists will be operating from July 1 to August 28, organized by the Young Ornithologists' Club, the junior section of The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. Any young person interested in wildlife and the countryside is invited to phone Sandy, Bedfordshire (0767) 81811 to hear a message from birdwatcher Bill Oddie who will describe some of the interesting things to look out for during the summer holidays.

The Daily Mirror says the Labour Party is right to promise to end the honours list. "For a long time now honour has not had much to do with some of the awards", the paper says. "Any honour value of those bestowed for gennine merk!"

The Morning Telegraph, Sheffleid, says the social democrate should fight the Croydon North-west by-election. "If the SDP-Liberal alliance is to have any credibility, they must assess by-election possibilities on the basis of borses for courses and not merely by taking turns."

Weather Torecast

General situation: An NE Airstream covers the United Kingdom but a trough of low pressure will be slow-moving near SE England.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight to midnight Lamba, Carital Si Castas N Eighand.

basis of borses for courses and not merely by taking turns."

The right of parents to spend their own money to do what they can to improve the chances for their children is fundamental the Western Mail, Cardiff, says. "The Labour Party, apparently from some misplaced ency and hell bent set seems on removing this right.

some mispraced envy and near bear
as it seems on removing this right,
is flying in the face of the social
justice it claims to champion."
The Yorkshire Post says that
the Attorney General, Sir Michael
Havers, was quite right to ask the
Charitable status, with its considerable tax privileges, from the uniable tax privileges, from the unification church, the Moonies.

fication church, the Moonies.

The inclusion of four communists in the new French Government has provoked comment in the world's press. The New York Times says: "So far, Mr Mitterrand's regime promises new strength for French democracy and a dimination of Communist influence. If reinforced, those are trends that can be of enduring value to the entire western community." Frankfurier Allgemeinesays: "The French communists are prepared to make considerable are prepared to make considerable concessions in order to show they are capable of government, but they will not be a reliable coalition partner."

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: Benson and Hedges Cup, quarter finals (11 am to 7.30 pm): Kent v Warwickshire, at Canterbury. Tour match (one-day, 55-overs): Middlesex v Sri Lanka, at Watford.

Tennis: Wimbledon championship (2 pm). Order of play, page 12. 12.
Gelf: European amateur team championship, at St Andrews. Welsh Classic, at Porthcawi, Bowls: British women's championship, Edinburgh. Equestrianism : Royal Lincoln Show.
Yachting: Fireball world championship, at Weymouth.

BBC1: 1.55 pm, Temis; 6:20 pm, Tennis.

BBC2: 2.35 pm, Tennis: 9.50 pm, Wimbledon highlights.

Parliament today

Sport on TV.

Commons (2.30 pm): Representation of the People Bill, remaining stages. Lords (3 pm): Education (Scotland) Bill, second reading Last chance to see . . . The Royal Highland Show at Ingliston, near Edinburgh, ends today, 8 am to midnight (last admissions 7.30 pm).

Today's anniversary Custer's last stand at Little Big Weather

Lundon, Cardral S. Central M England.

Middrais, Channel Istands: Cloudy, scattered showers; wind N to NE, moderate; man temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

SE. E. ME England, East Anglin: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle in places; wind NE, moderate, perhaps from max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

SW. MW England, Wales, Lake District, isle of Man: Cloudy in places with a few showers, samy intervals in sheltered places; wind N to NE, moderate; max temp 15 to 18C (59 to 64F).

Barders, Edinburgh, Dandes, Abendess, Central Highlands, Monray Firth, NE Sortiand: Bright or samy intervals, scattered showers; wind N to NE, moderate; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

SW Scattand, Changew, Argyl, N Ireland: Standy Intervals; mostly dry; wind N, light; max: temp 14C (57F).

Octomy, Shelband: Bright or samy intervals, scattered showers; wind N, light; max: temp 14C (57F).

Octomy, Shelband: Bright or samy intervals, scattered showers; wind N, light; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 54F).

Outhook for bannerow and Schmeiny: Cloudy, at those with occasional showers specially in SE England, Generally rather cool.

Sex passages: S North Sea, Straits of Sex passages: S North Sea, Straits of Dever, English Chemnel (E): What N, moderate or fresh; sex slight to moderate. St. George's Clausel, Frish Sea : Wind N, moderate, locally fresh; sex slight. Sim rises :

4.44 am 9,22 pm Most rises : 1.19 am Last Charter: 5.25 au

Lighting up time

Landen 9.52 pm to 4.15 am Printel 10.1 pm to 4,25 am Edinburgh 10.33 pm to 3.58 am Manchester 10.12 pm to 4.11 a Personne 10.6 pm to 4.44 am

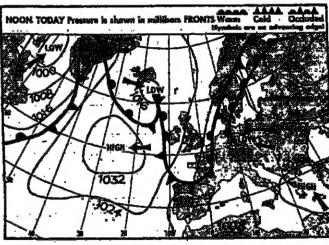
London

Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 18C (68F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 13C (55F). Hundrity 1 7 pm, 85 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 7 pm, 98in. Sen: 24hr to 7 pm, 6hr. Bar, mean selevi. 7 pm, 1.016.7 millibars falling. 1,000 millibars = 23.53 in. Yesterday

Gourney inversess Jersey London Mancinster Mencastle Rosaldpuny

Pollen count

Best and worst





7.29 12.49 11.4 5.03 3.3 1.13 10.9 5.51 3.1 11:45 5.09 6.41 6.00 4.27 7.07 6.15 5.07 6.4 9.37 4.7 5.54 7.9 3.30 2.2 6.20 4.3 12.33 5.6 8.53 5.16 3.54 6.06 Margate Milford Otens Pertiand 12.02 11.55 12.21 5.21 5.06 4.58 12.09 9.56 5.48 1.05 1.4 6.09 4.2 5.48 5.4 5.47 4.0 12.37 7.8 10.52 4.5 6.01 3.7

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MIDDAY 16, 6

